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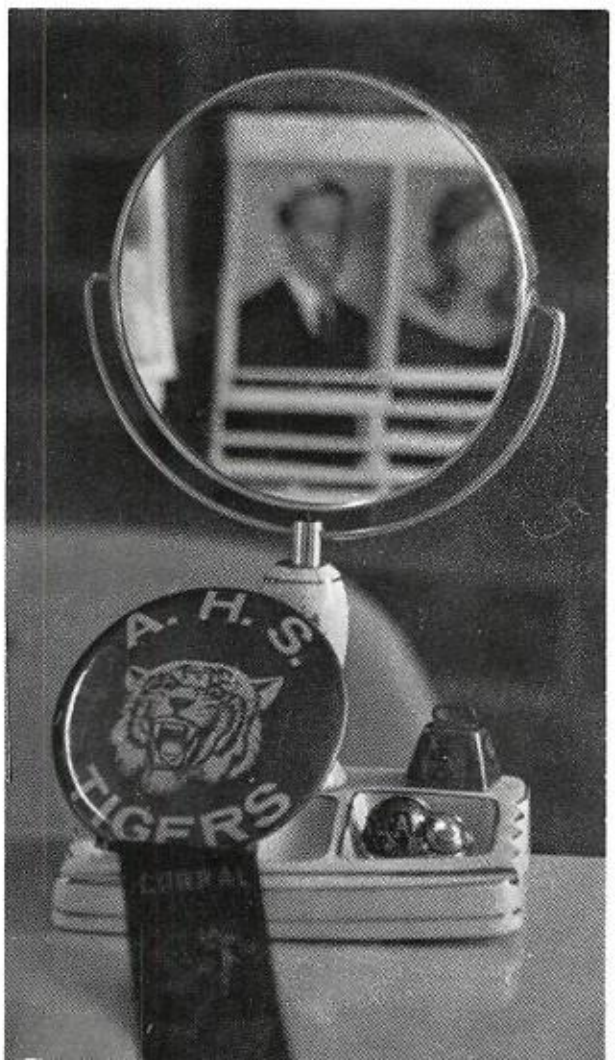
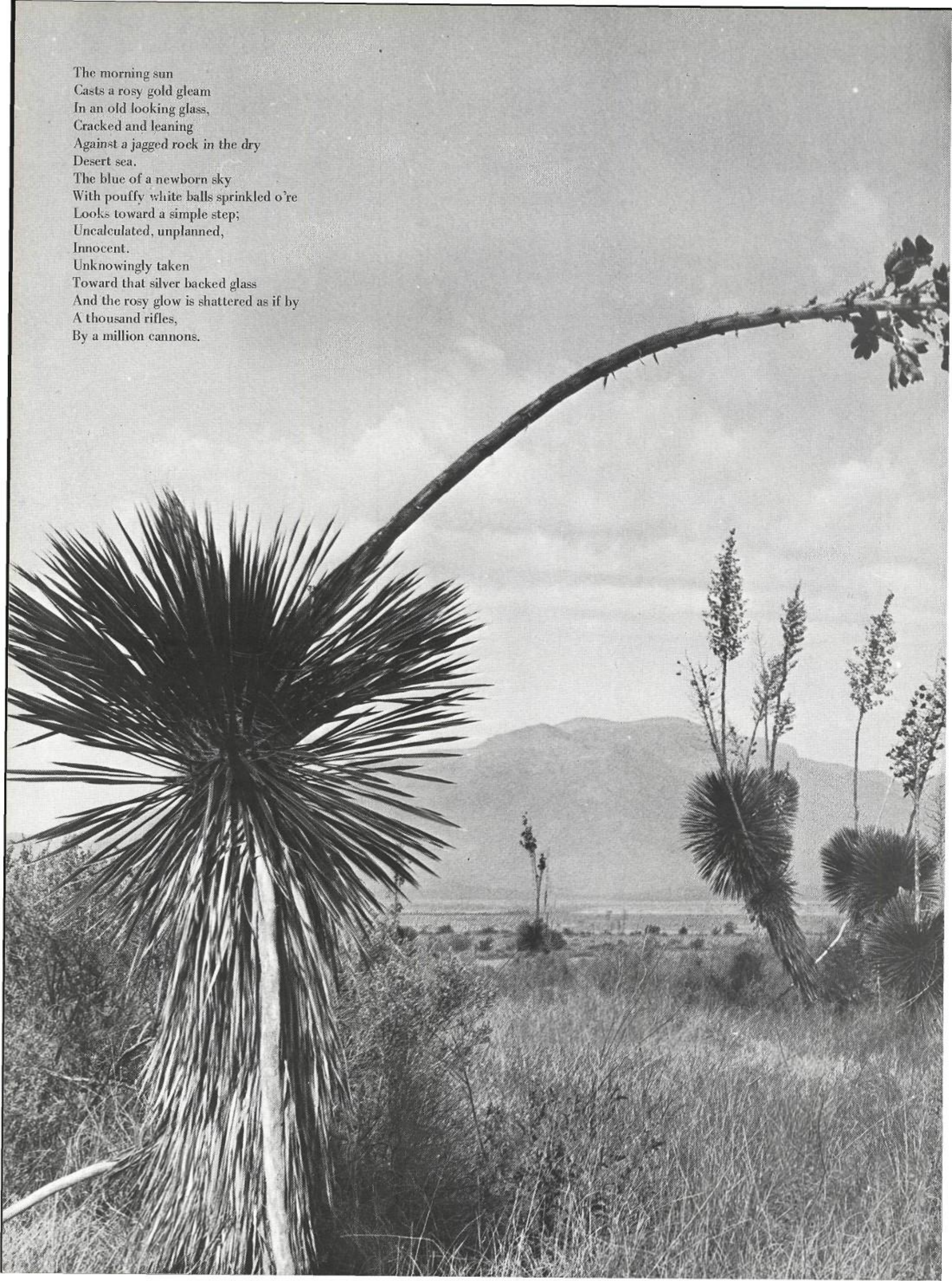
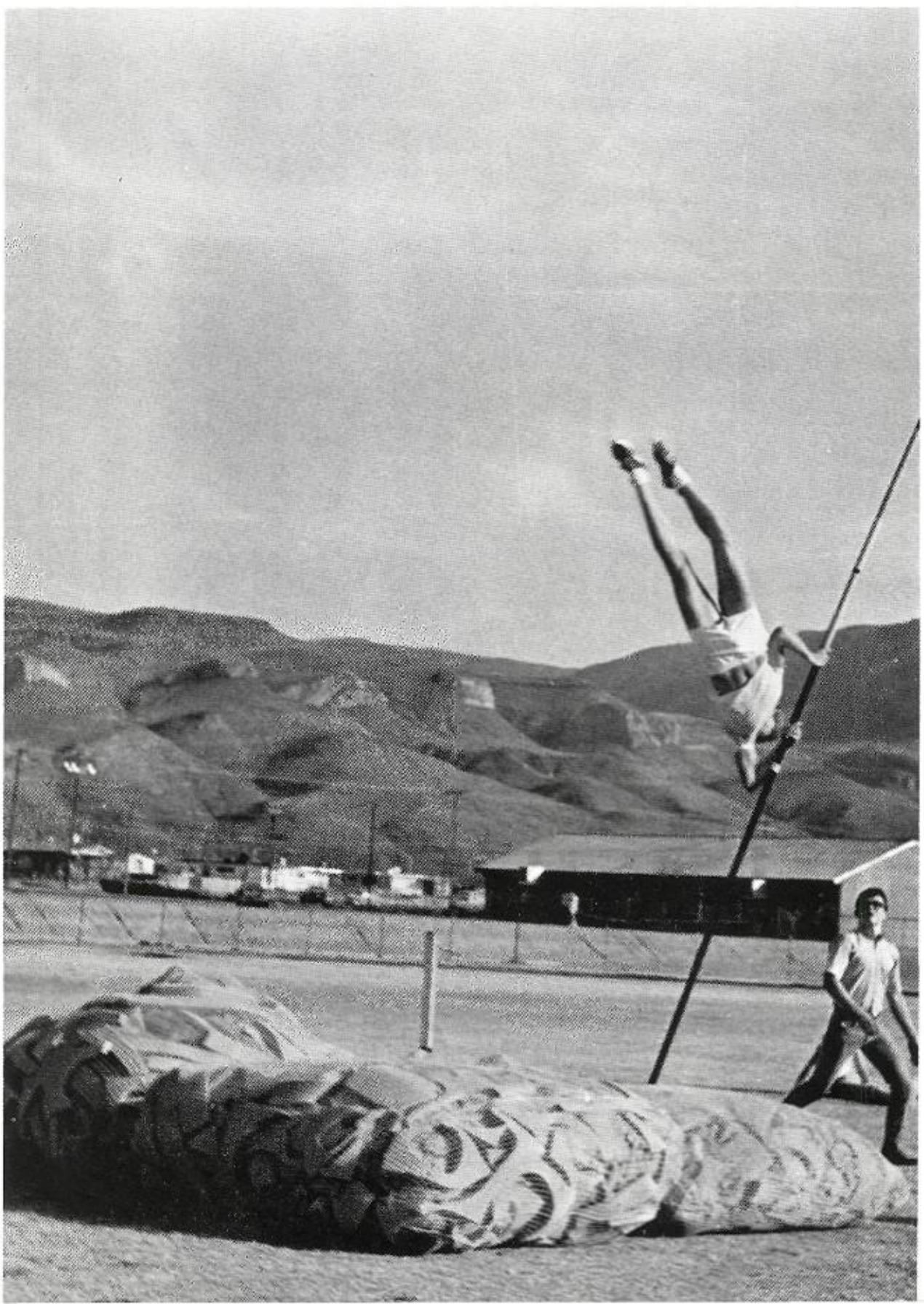
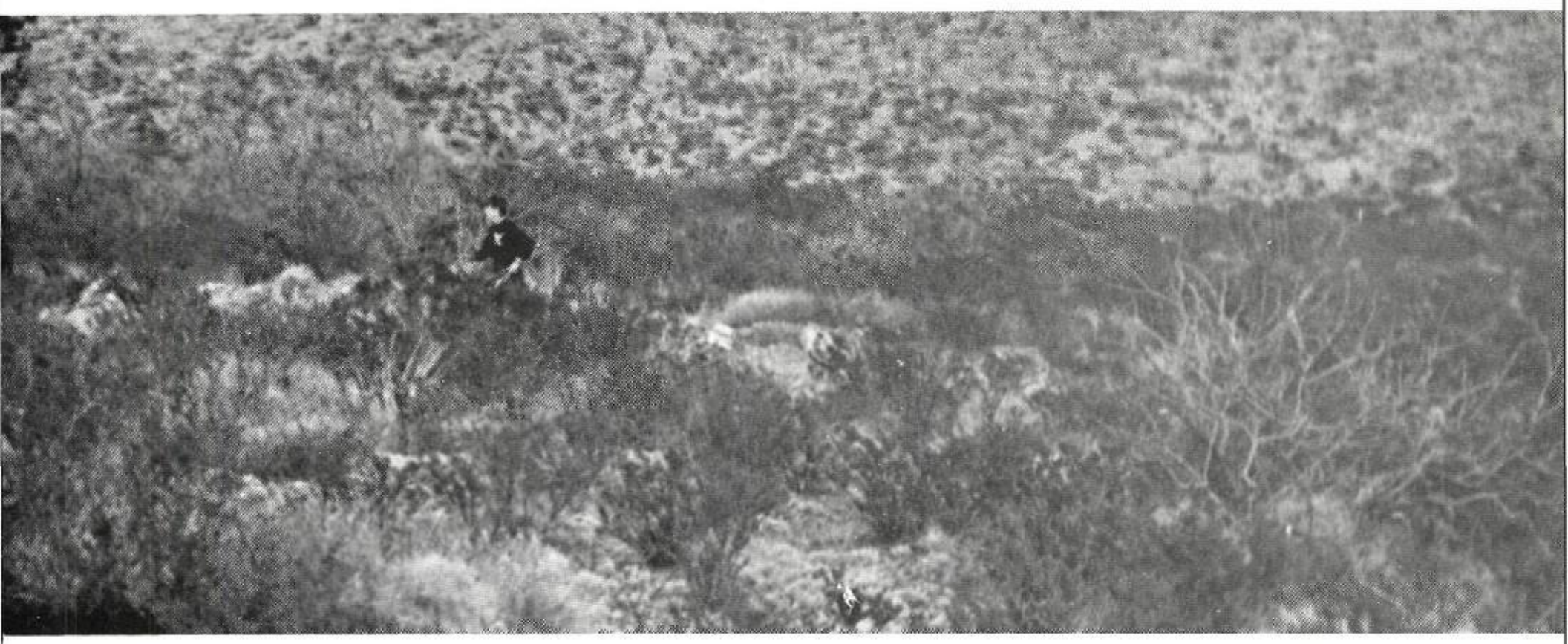
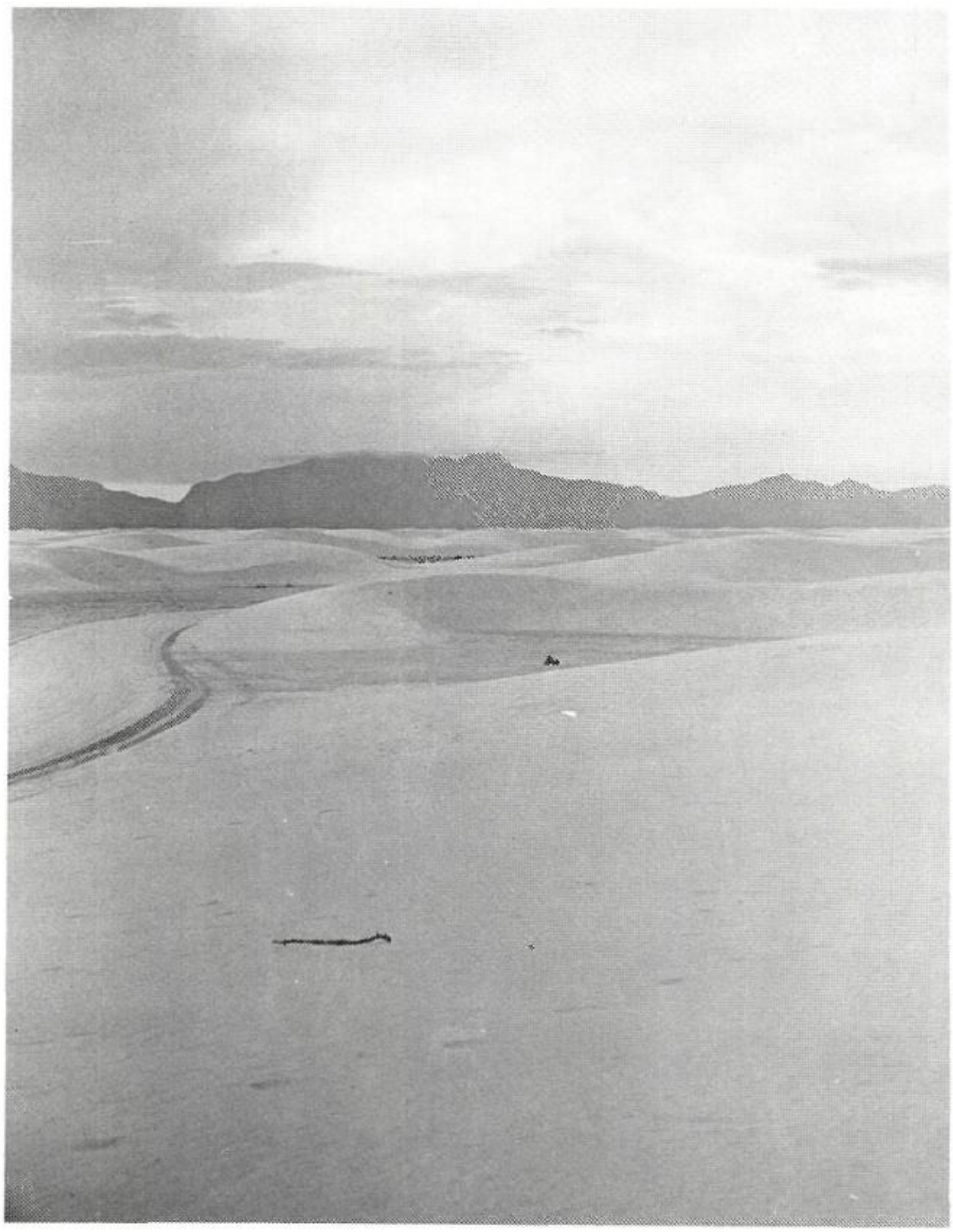


The morning sun
Casts a rosy gold gleam
In an old looking glass,
Cracked and leaning
Against a jagged rock in the dry
Desert sea.
The blue of a newborn sky
With pouffy white balls sprinkled o're
Looks toward a simple step;
Uncalculated, unplanned,
Innocent.
Unknowingly taken
Toward that silver backed glass
And the rosy glow is shattered as if by
A thousand rifles,
By a million cannons.

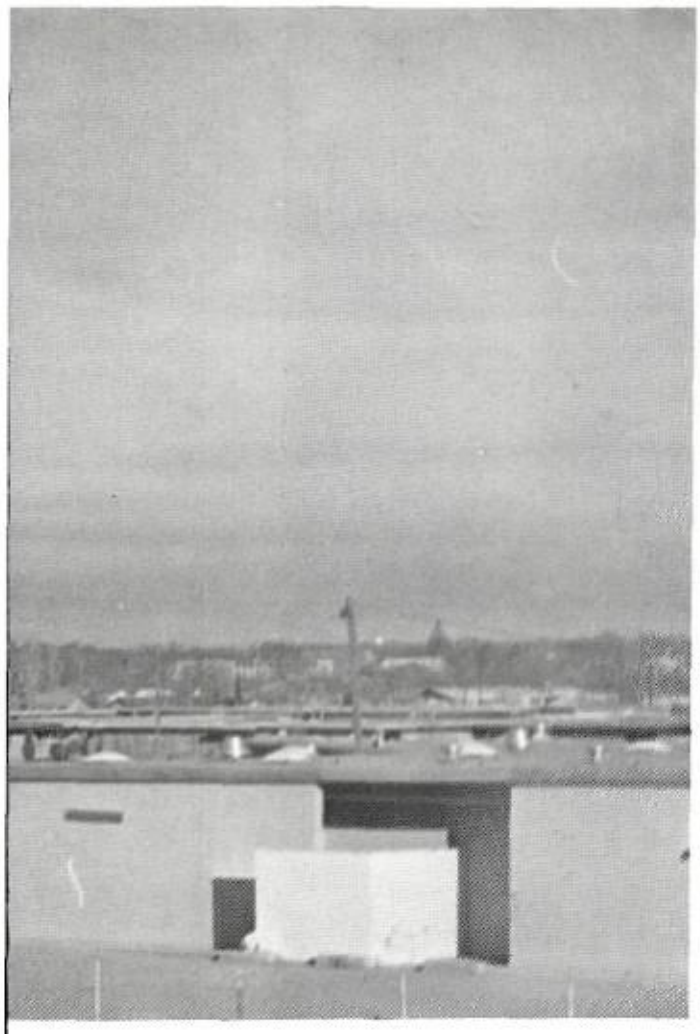


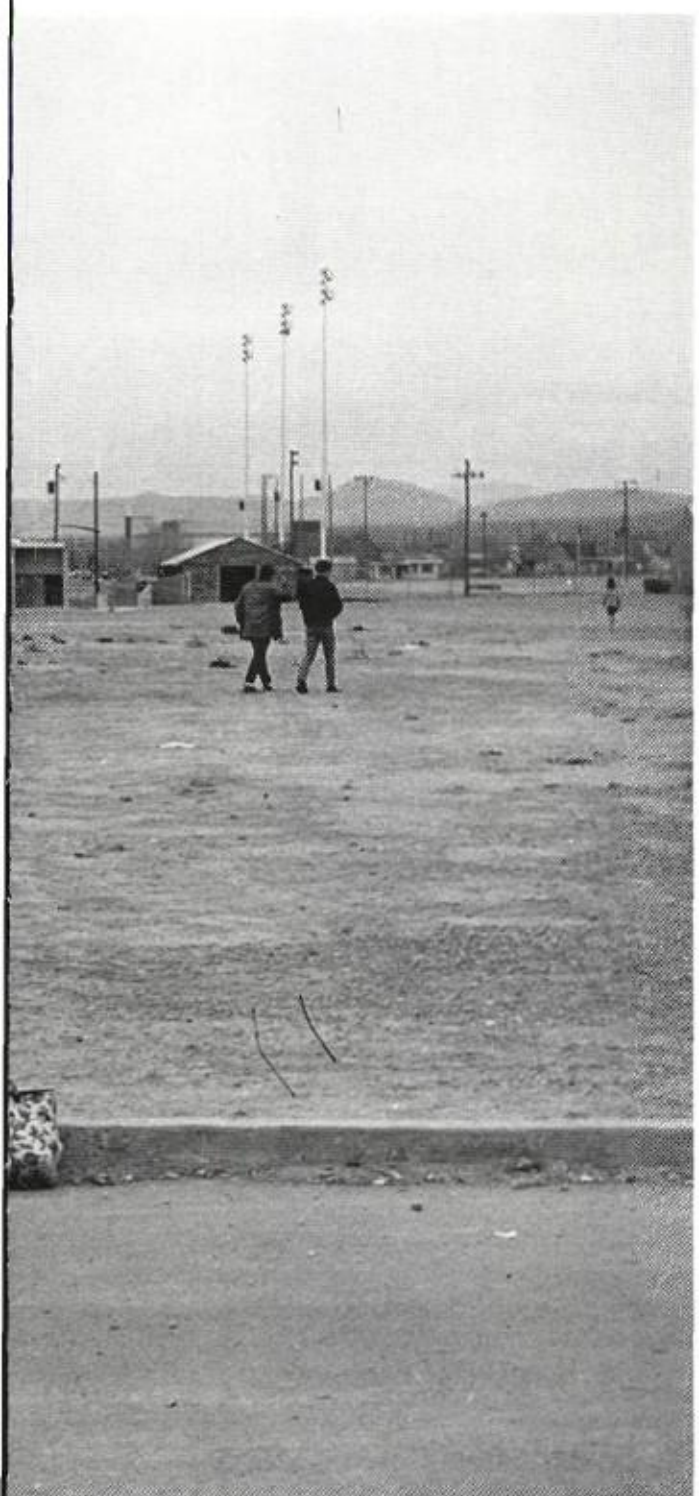


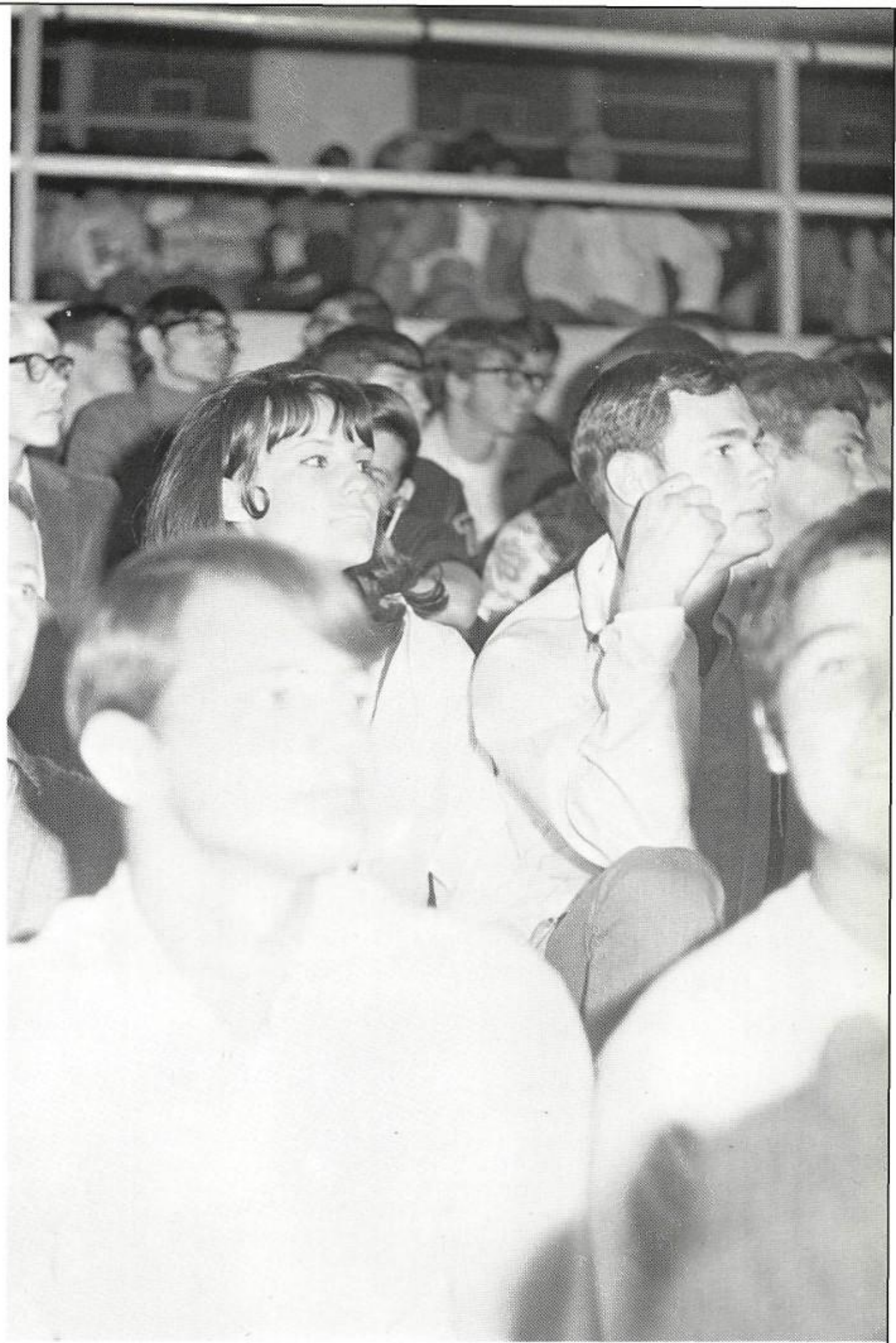




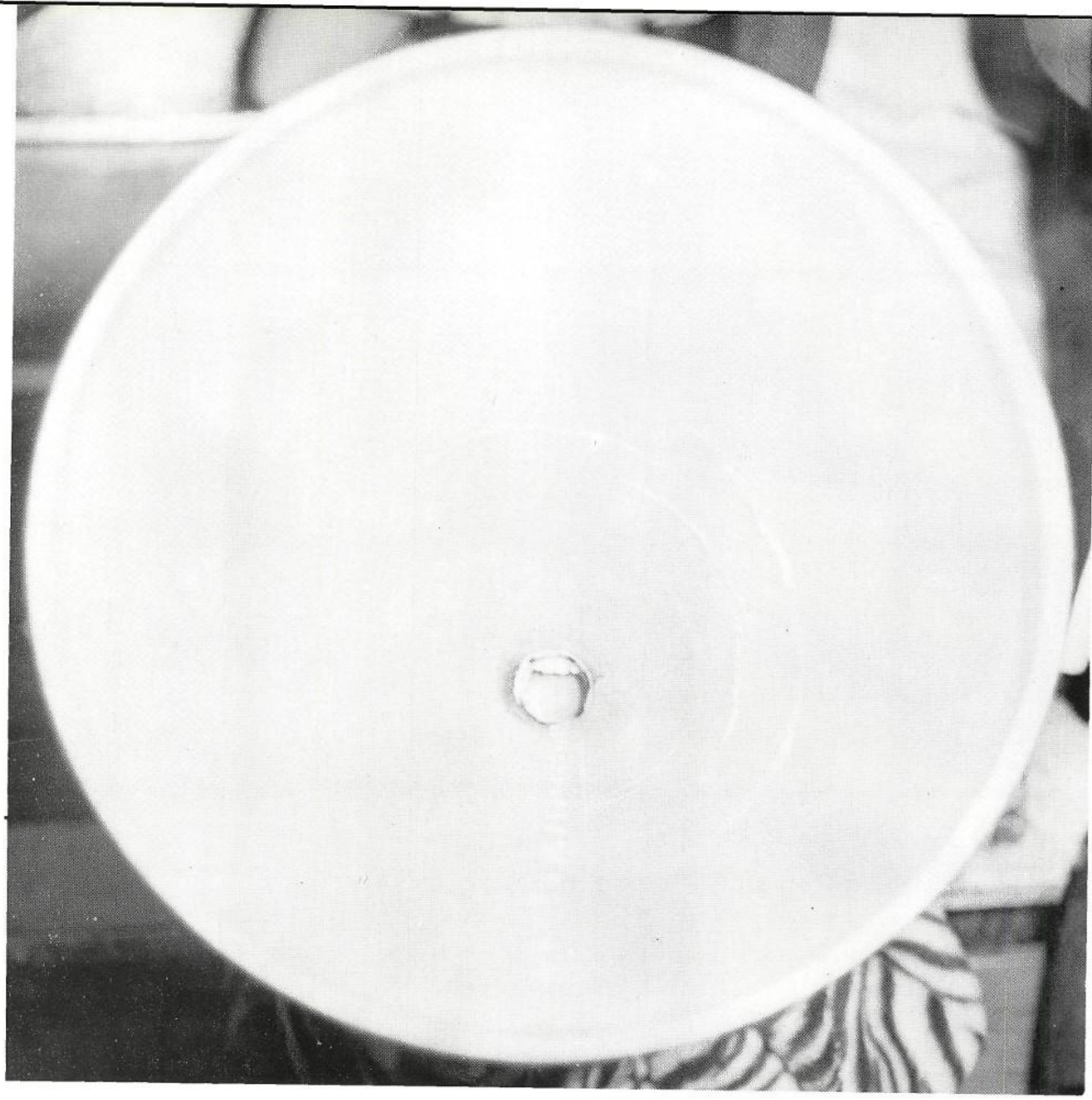
The lonely brooding mountain
With the golden frosting
Has an image cast across it.
It is the image of man.

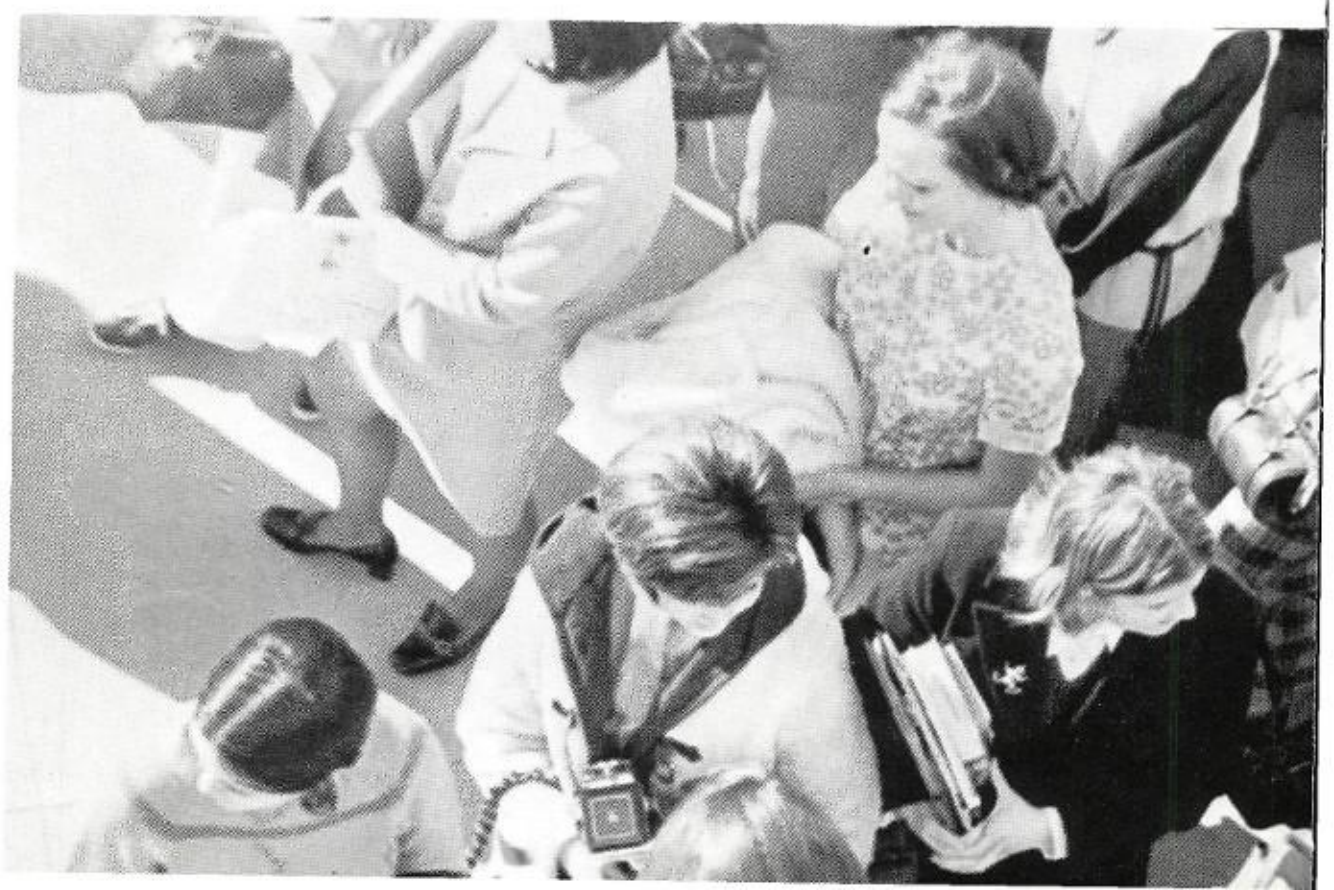




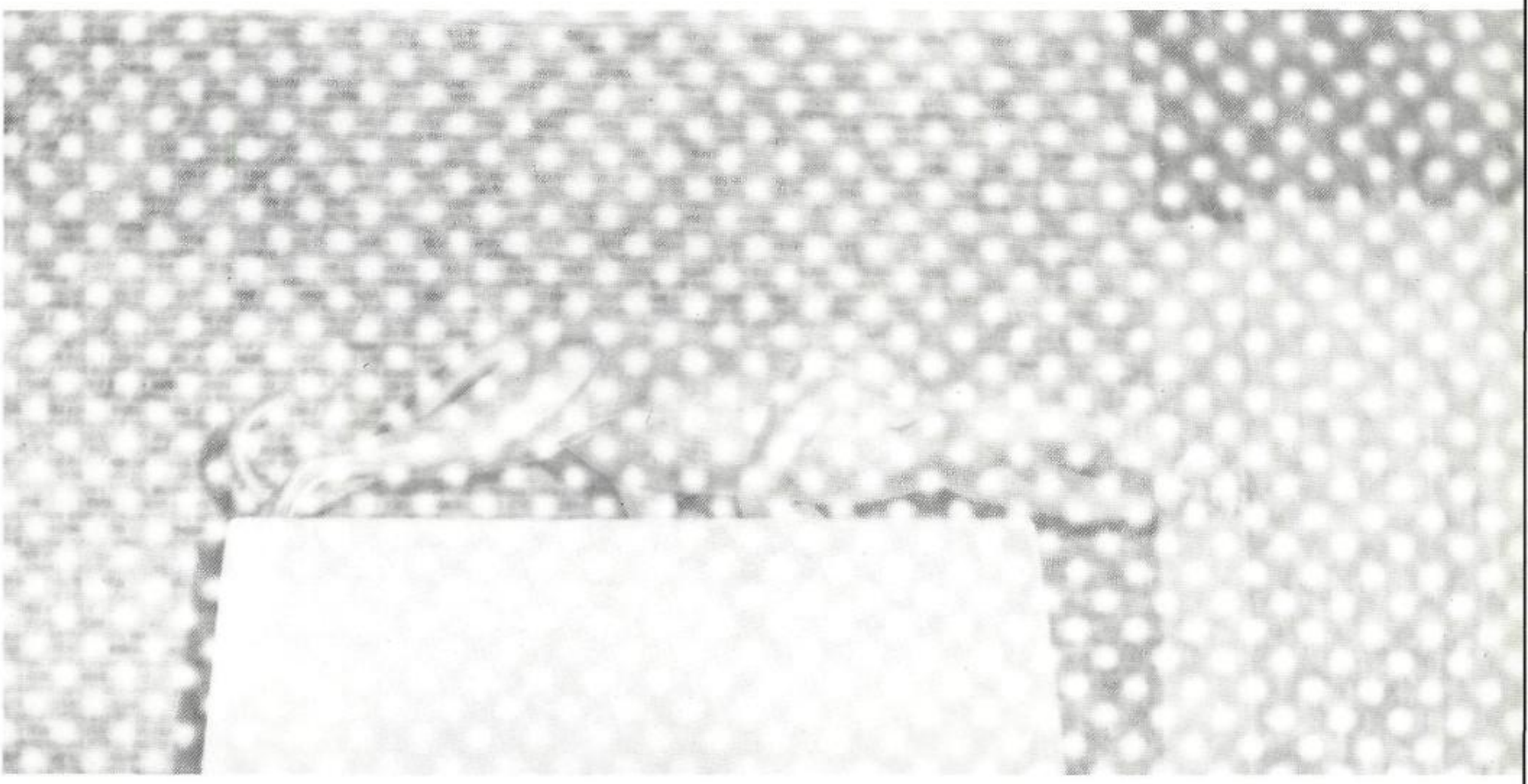


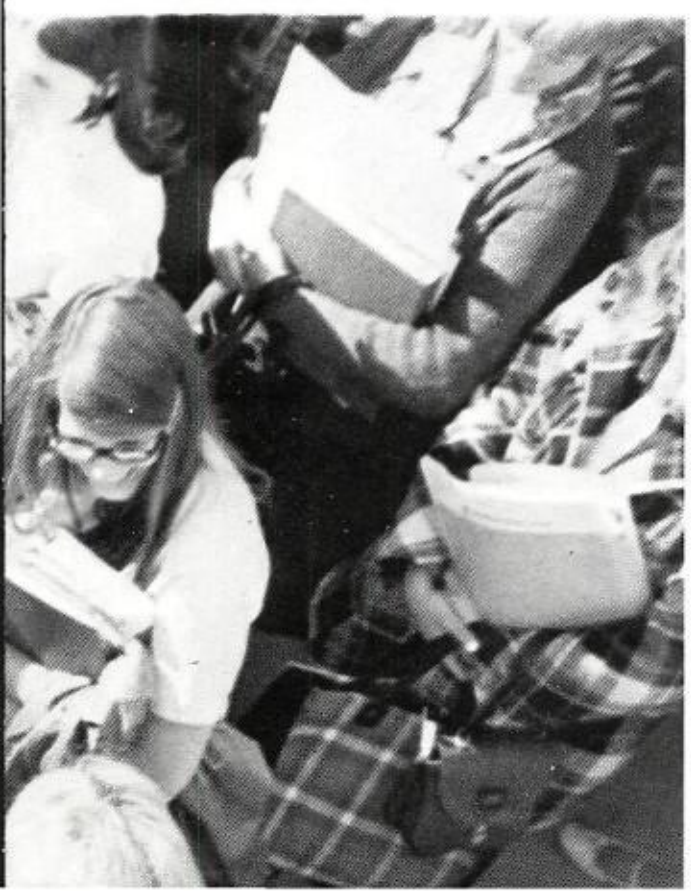
A hollow creature,
It seems at first.
Lonely and anxious,
Peering this way and that.
Searching.
Then there are two;
Where ever one man is,
There is another.



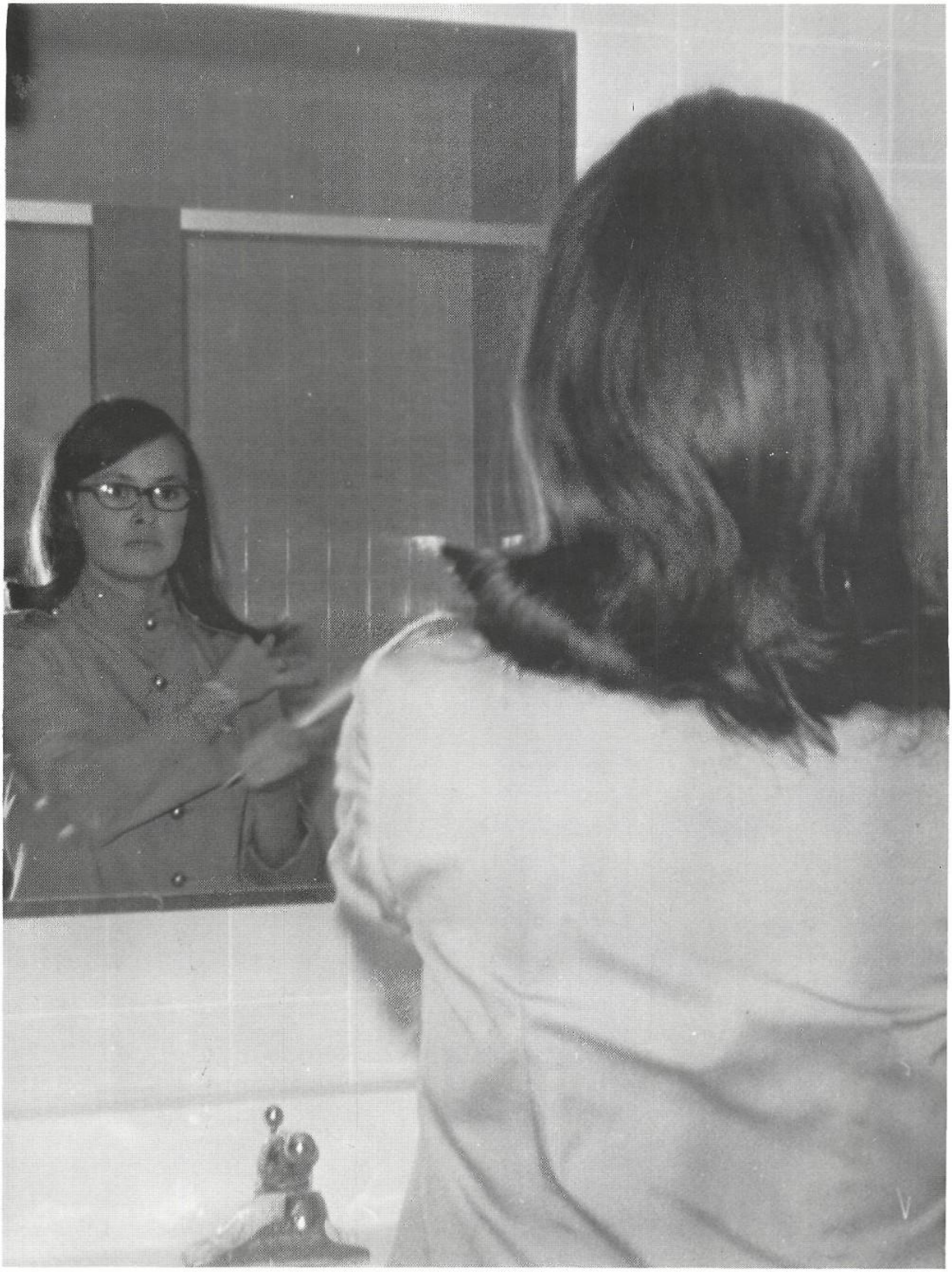


With the roar and scream of embattlement,
There is a citadel of men
And men must have organization,
Organization leads to provision for the young



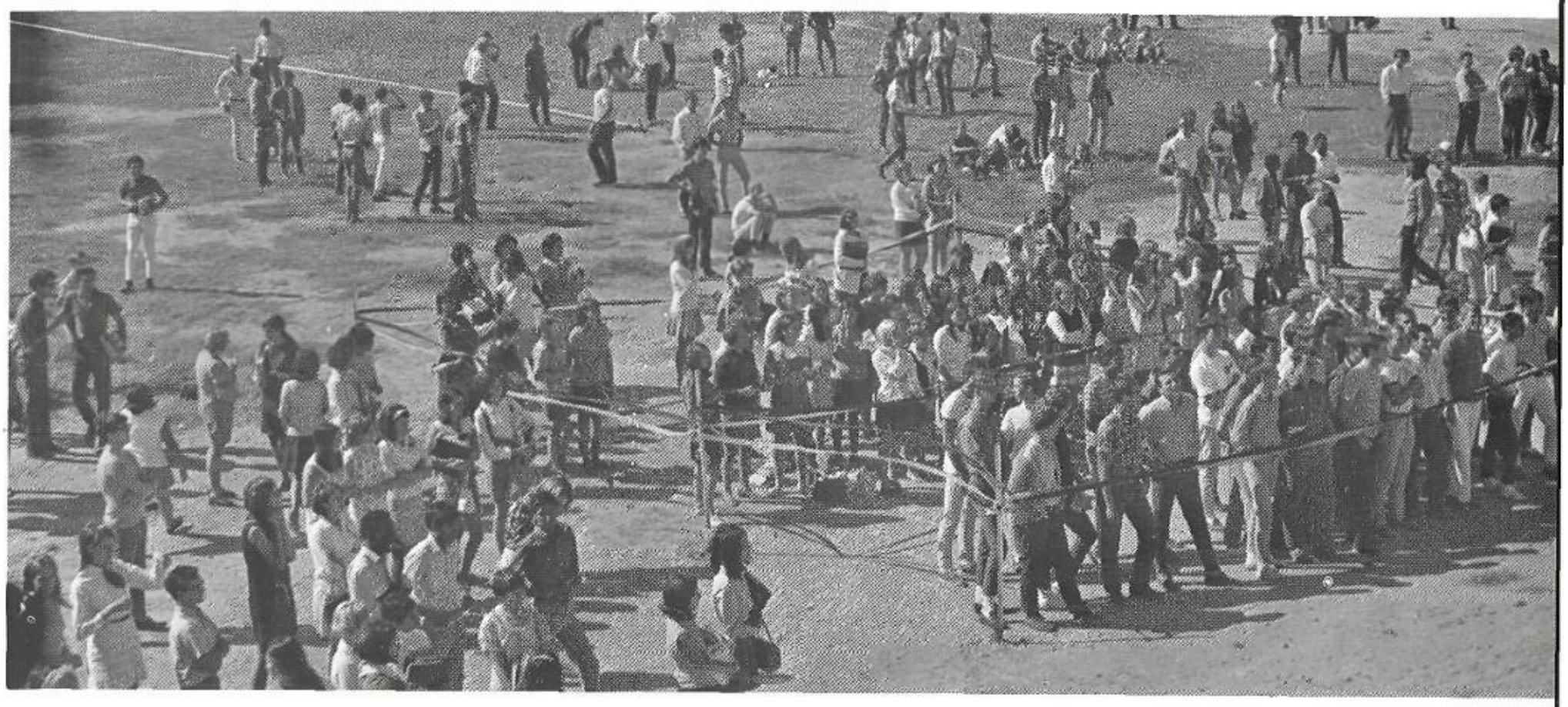


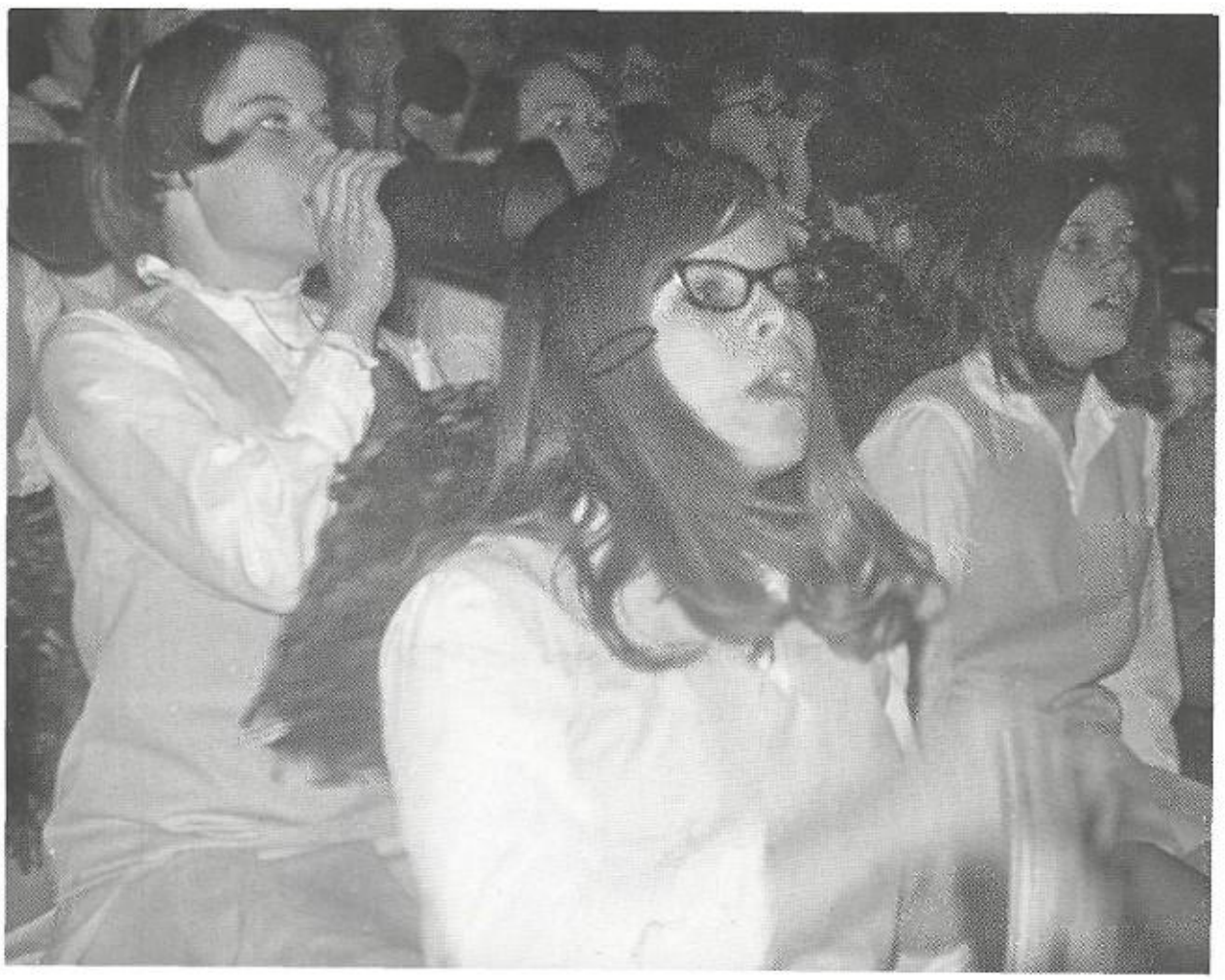
And that ould cracked looking glass
becomes something more than
A plaything for sky and mountain and sun,
It becomes the eye of God
Surveying all humanity.
It becomes the mirror of life.



STUDENT LIFE

The light that glows
between daybreak and sunrise,
when the mountains are harshly
silhouetted against the backdrop of a
crystaline buttercup-colored sky
reflects the quietude of a sleeping world.
A world of people resting in masses,
preparing to meet the dawning of the day.
A day
when they shall come before their Maker's
mirror-like eye
and begin to live.
Each day is different, yet all are portions
of a routine, simple
STUDENT'S LIFE . . .





QUEEN, FLOATS, CARS AND UNIQUE

Colorful Tiger Week began with Hubba Hubba Day where many students dressed in crazy costumes. The second day, Tiger Spirit Day, everyone supported the team by carrying a stuffed tiger. Wednesday was titled Tiger Day, giving each student a chance to dress like a tiger or a Tiger football player. Thursday, rated M (Mighty Men Day), honored the Tiger team. Friday brought up TD Day, followed by the parade, game and dance.

Queen Cherry Ann was crowned by Bill Arias, Alamo's most reliable fan, at the half-time period.

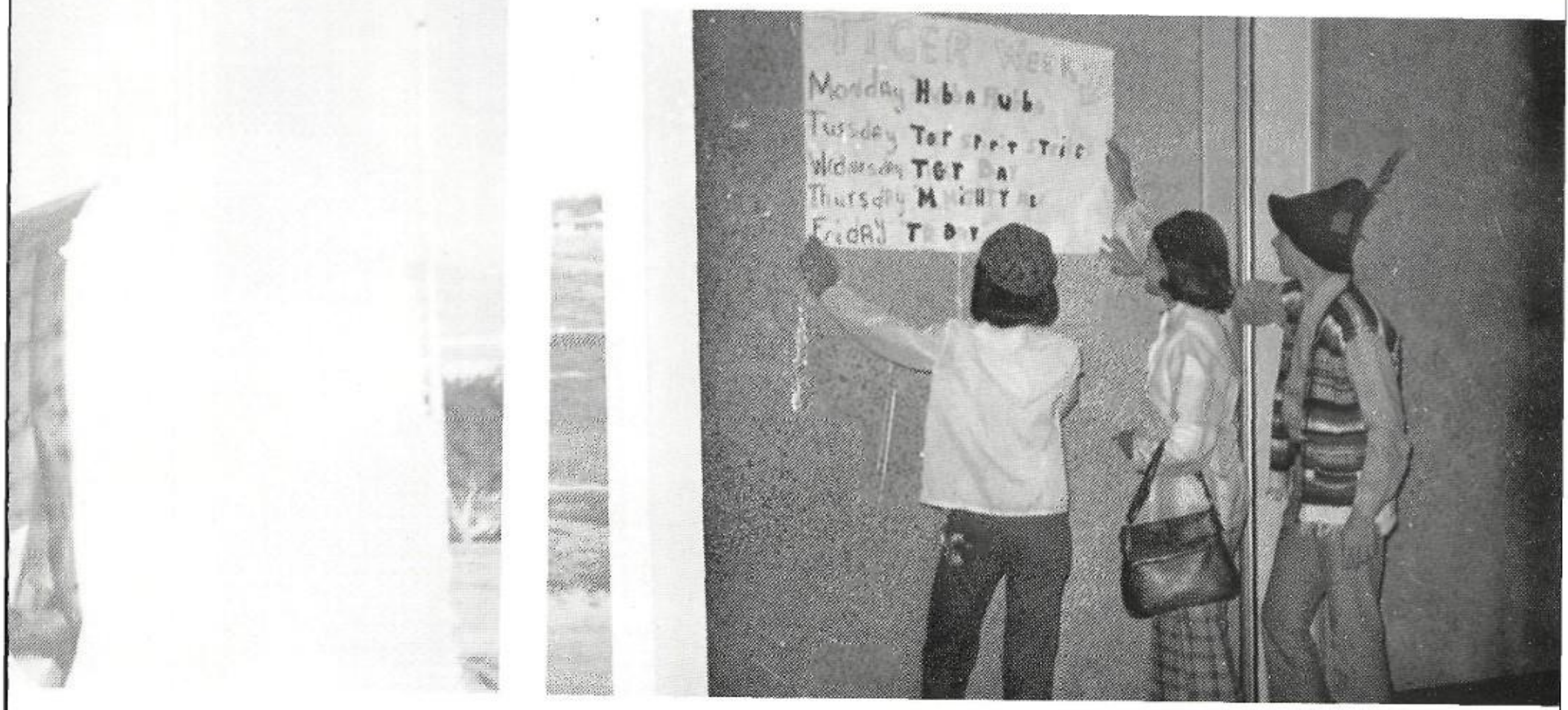
Throughout the week, Seniors and Juniors worked faithfully on each individual float. The Seniors won for their class's third straight year. The Junior float placed second. The winning float chose "The Odds Have Changed" for their motto. The Juniors' decision was "Transform With Muscle."

Juniors place second with float constructed as a transforming muscle.

Seniors capture the winning title with motto saying "The Odds Have Changed." This is the class's third straight win.

EVENTS HIGHLIGHT TIGER WEEK

Three AHS students observe the coming events for the Tiger Week activities.



Queen Cherry Ann Kolbenschalag was crowned by Bill Arias during the football half time. Todd Clark escorted the queen.

ALAMOGORDO HOMECOMING PARADE:

The Alamo High Pep Squad, sponsored by Miss Pardue, made its first public appearance in the Homecoming Parade.

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Hein, won first place in the car competition.

Second place in the car category was taken by FBLA.

SPECTACLE OF TIGER SPIRIT

The AHS Tiger football team rides symbol of strength showing their readiness to fight.

AHS Science Club entered the third place car.

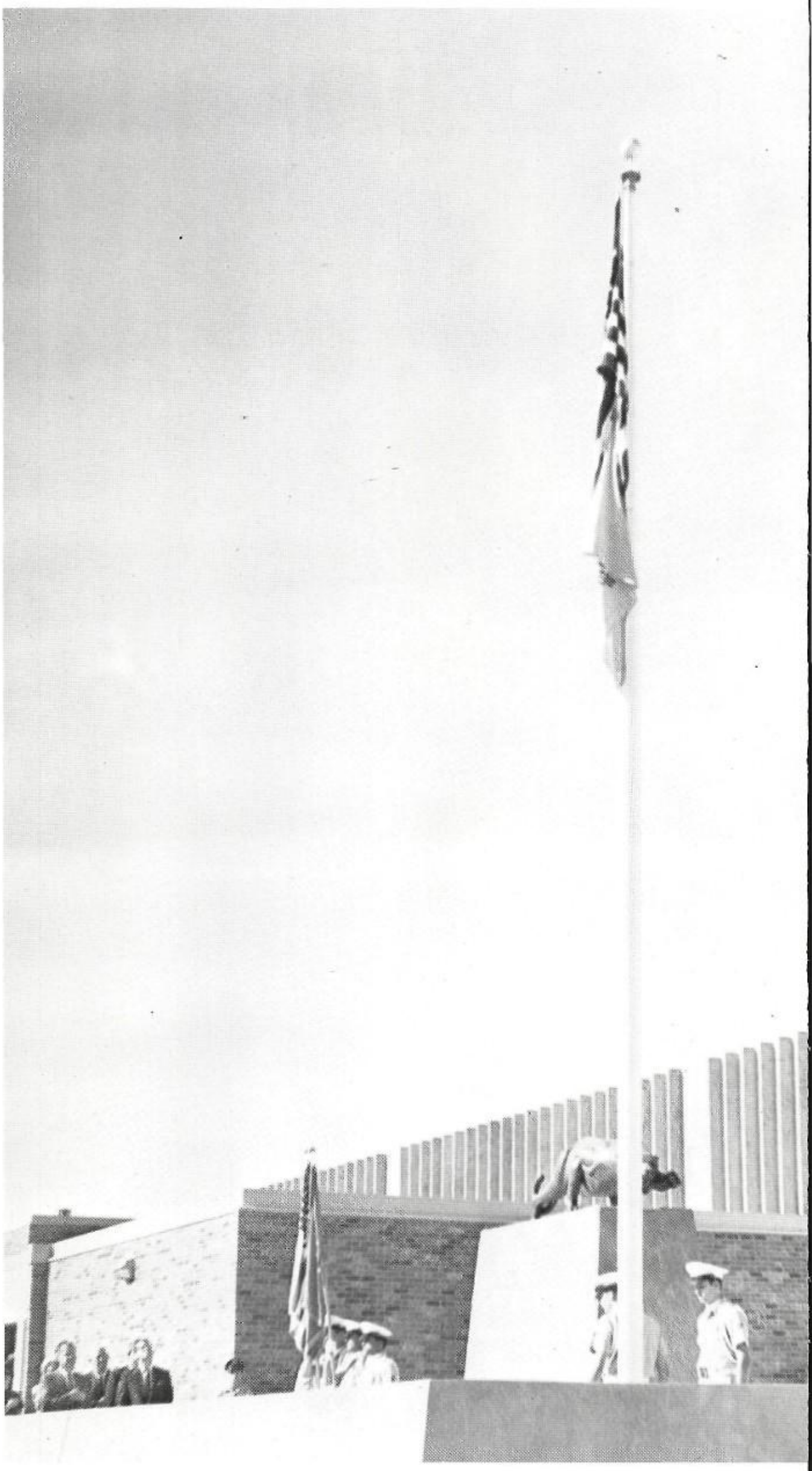
VARIED ASSEMBLIES PRESENTED

Assemblies of both an entertaining and an informative content were presented to the AHS student body this year. They provided a relaxing break from the students' daily classroom routine. The assemblies were usually held outdoors, weather permitting.

A most impressive assembly was held during National Constitution Week. There was an effective flag raising ceremony followed by an original patriotic oration by Janey Dunlop, junior.

A program given later in the year was presented by a local student group called "Sing Out Alamogordo." The invitation was extended to the audience to join in their song. Needless to say, there were many shy people.

An interesting speech was given to the student body by Dusty Huckleby on the use of drugs and their effects. Mr. Huckleby was accompanied by District Attorney Williams. A question and answer period followed Mr. Huckleby's speech. Due to poor weather, the program was presented over the public address system.



National Constitution Week at AHS started with a flag-raising ceremony given by the Holloman Air Force Base Color Guard to signify the beginning of Constitution Week throughout the country.

The Alamogordo Sing Out group brought their many talents to AHS and presented the program, "Up With People."

Dusty Huckleby, parolee and former drug addict, accompanied by District Attorney Williams, talked to students about the use of drugs.

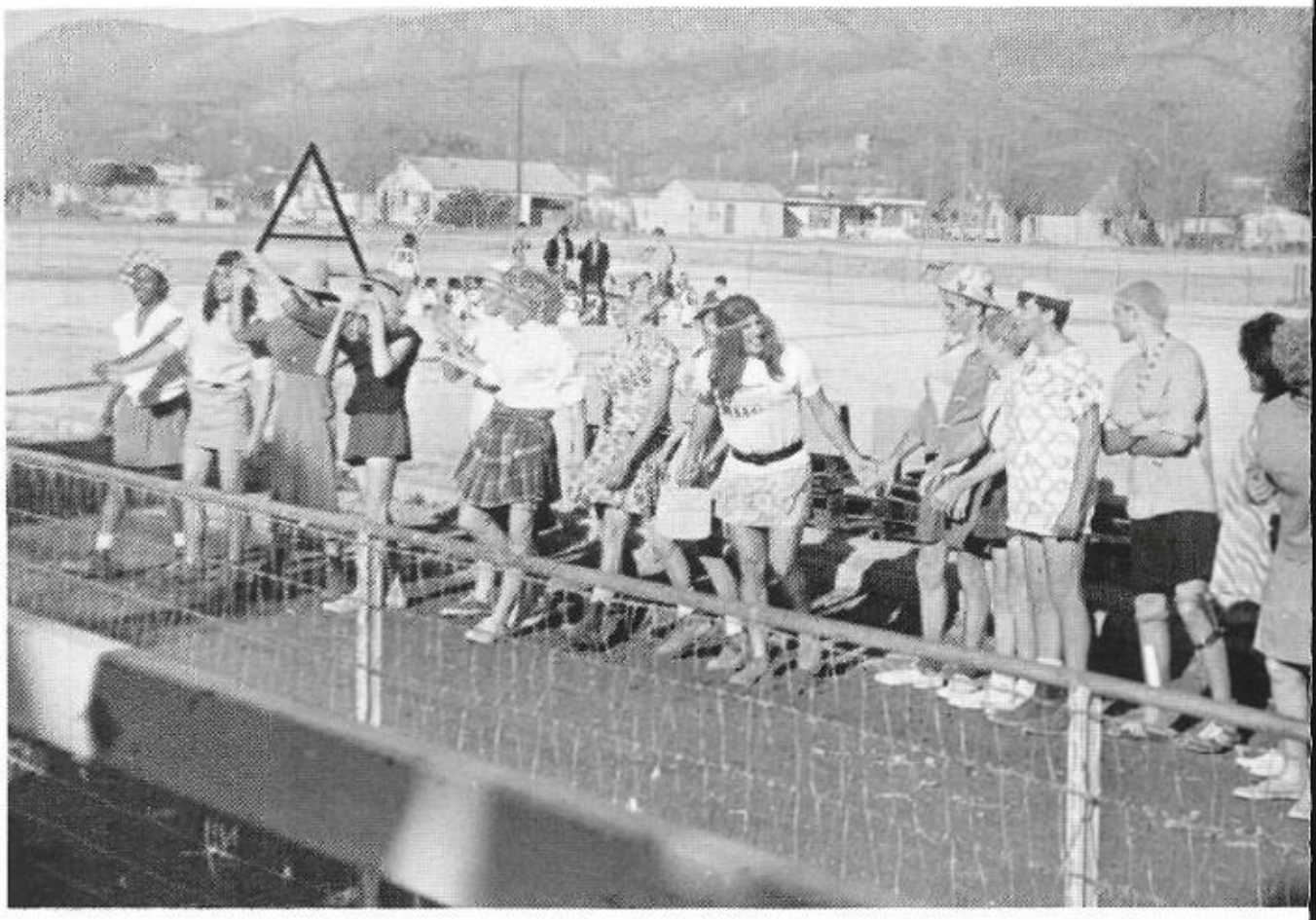
JUNIORS WIN POWDER PUFF GAME

As one of their projects of the year, Junior Class Council sponsored a powder puff game. The teams were junior girls vs. senior girls. The game was played on December 11. Money raised for the game amounted to $500.

The game turned out to be very exciting. Cheerleaders consisted of twenty-six junior and senior boys. The Pep Band was also there to cheer for the teams.

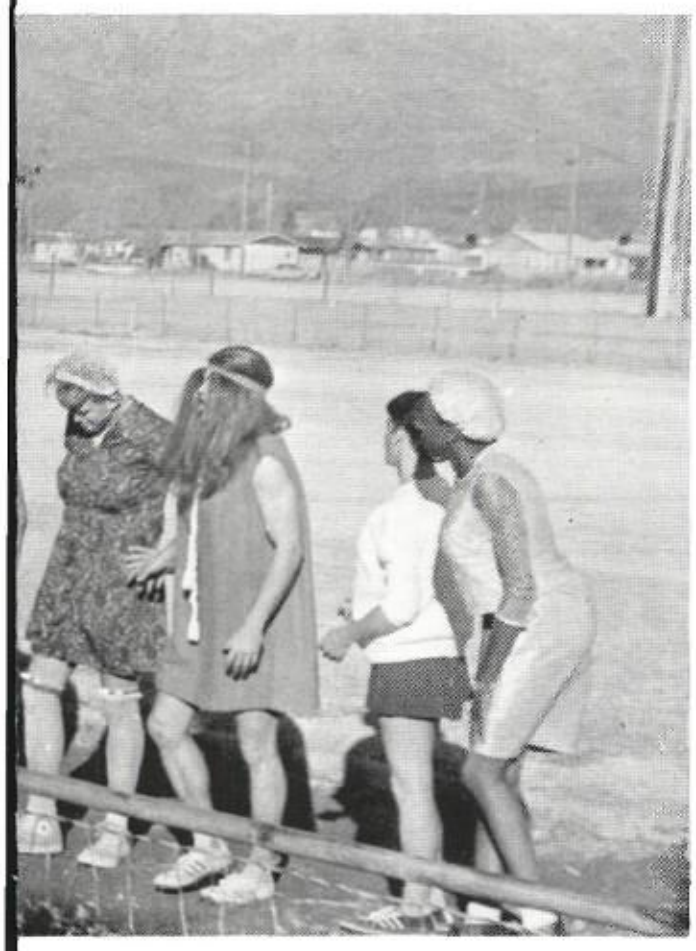
The final victory went to the Juniors with a score of 21-6. Outstanding players on the junior side included Elizabeth Montoya, quarterback; Vivian Drewett, offense; Christine Stroshine, defense; and Betsy Stacy, defense. The outstanding play was made by Betsy Stacy who blocked a punt made by the senior girls.

Coaches for the teams included Mr. Bode, senior girls; Mr. Vincent and Mr. Jones, junior girls. Officials for the game were Coaches Sepulveda, Mondt, Koller, and Arcienega.



Seniors' attempt at making a touchdown is terminated by the shifty moves of the strong junior defense.

Junior and senior boys, serving as cheerleaders for the girls powder puff football game, congregate before the fans to do a cheer together prior to the kickoff.



The junior cheerleaders practice a favorite cheer.

Juniors watch the game intently from the sidelines.

ALAMOGORDO CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

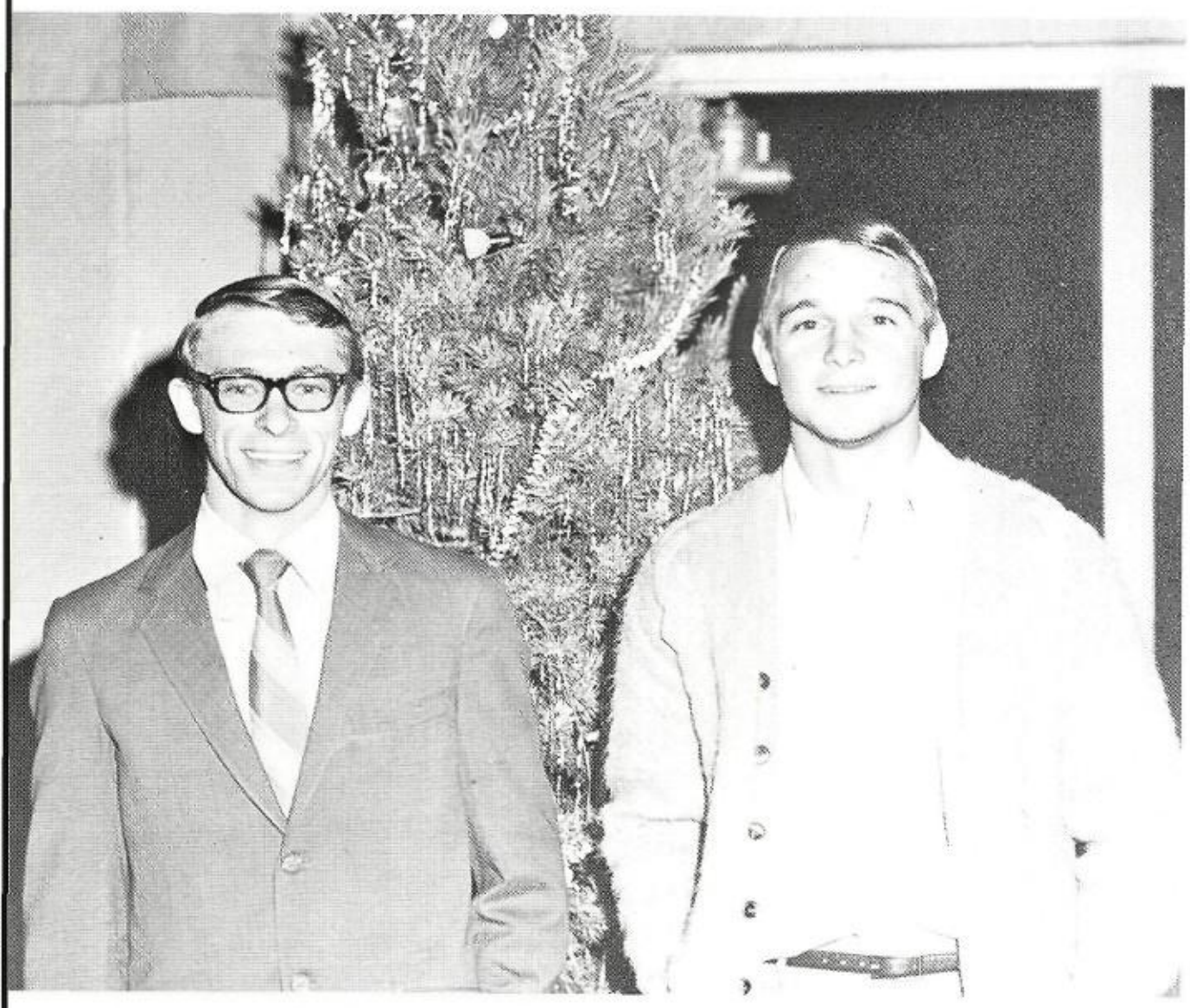
Christmas this year at Alamo High was shuffled about by various activities.

The Student Council sponsored a decoration contest. Each club or organization was asked to develop one idea for a decoration to put outside of a room. The ideas were developed, assembled and then put up.

The Christmas dance, an important event, was also sponsored by the Student Council. The dance this year was in the Sacramento Grade School gym, and the entertainment was supplied by "The End Result." The gym was filled with couples and singles who enjoyed the holiday festivity and fun.

The Christmas parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, started at Heights School and proceeded down 10th Street to New York Avenue and proceeded south. Entries from various organizations and churches from the Alamogordo area made up the long line of floats and cars in the parade.

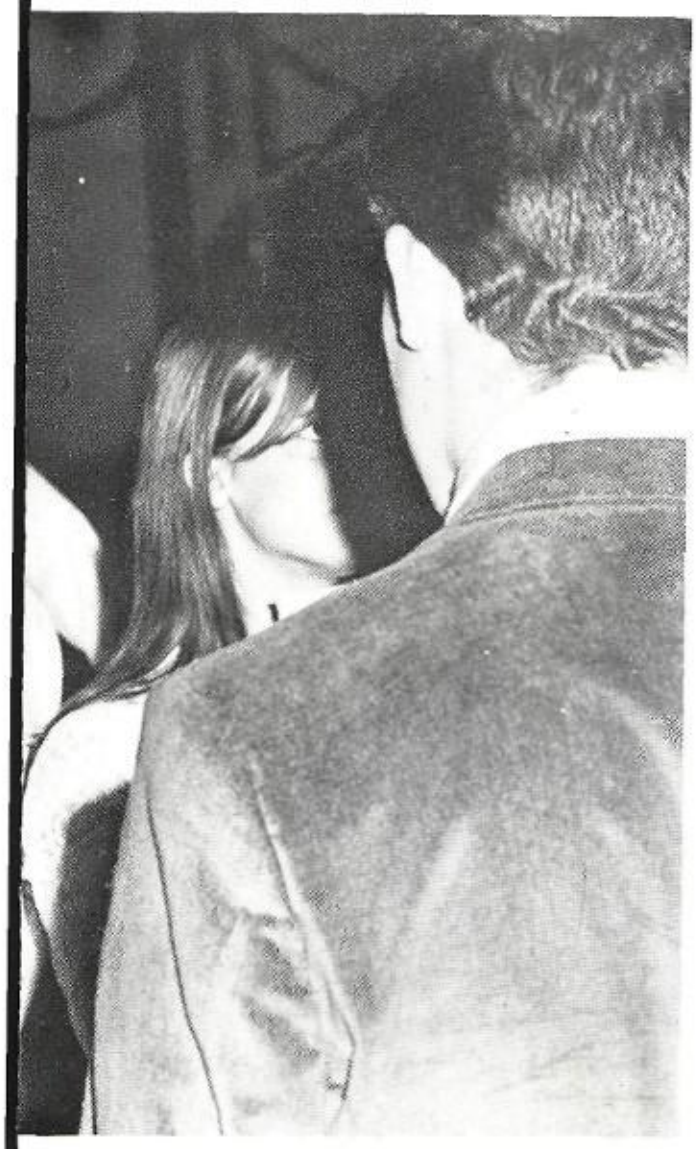
Earl Leslie, Mary Ann McNeese and Martin Norris talk over punch during a break in the Christmas dance.



Robert Moyer and Mike Craig attend the Christmas dance.

The gym is filled with students for the Christmas dance.

ESCORTED BY HOLIDAY EVENTS



The Alamogordo Marching Band acted as leaders of the Christmas parade which proceeded down 10th Street.

Chaperons watch attentively over Christmas dance.

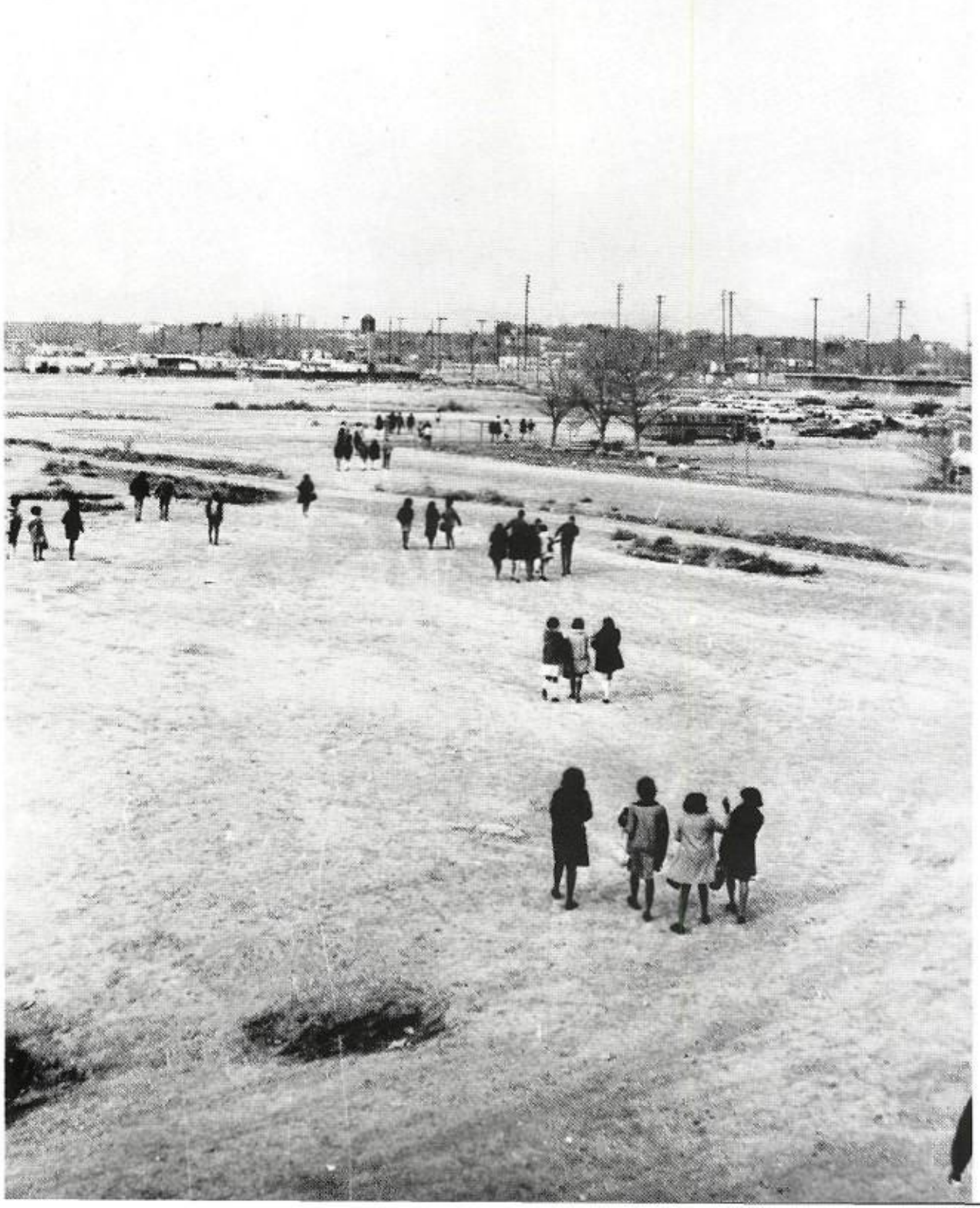
REMODELING AND AN

Students were elated when it was announced in the middle of third hour that the Christmas vacation would begin one and one-half days early due to a fault in the heating system.

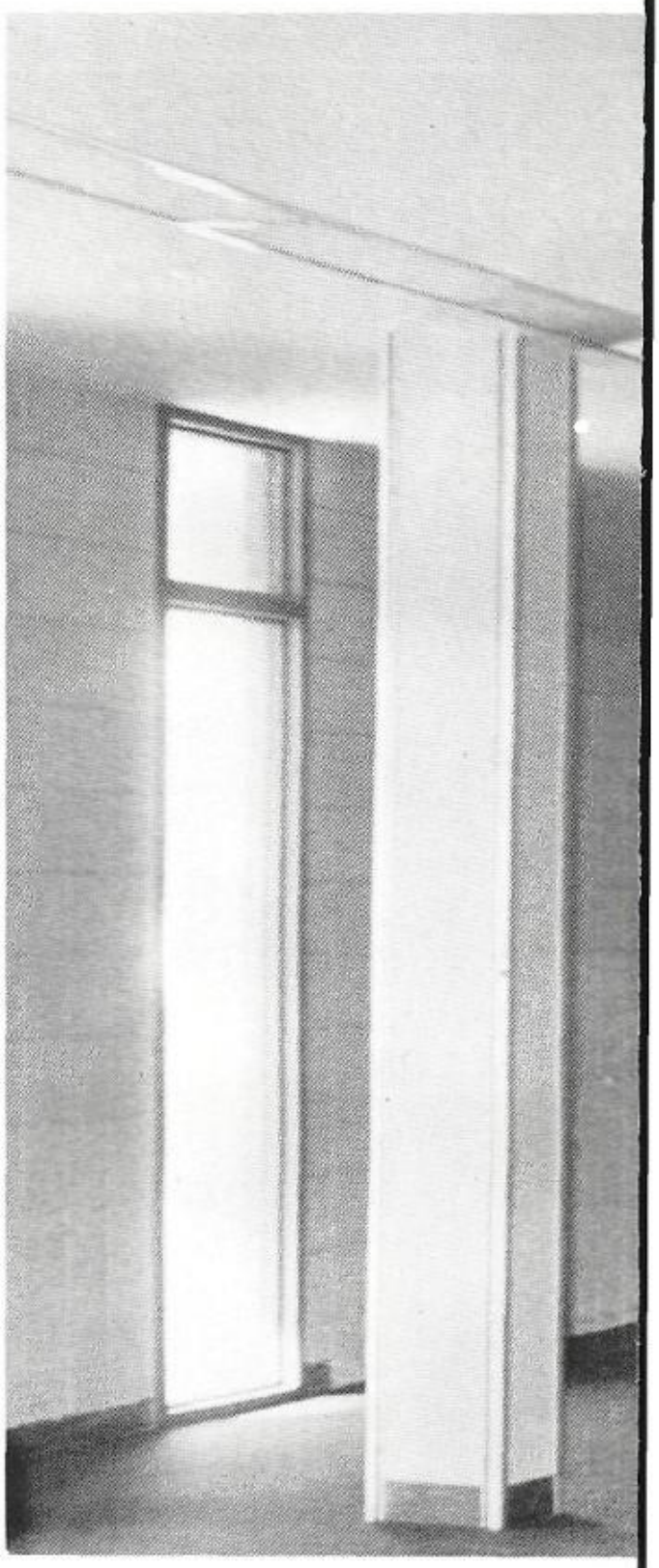
Also over the Christmas holidays some remodeling took place at AHS. The downstairs lockers were moved upstairs and the library was moved into the old locker area.

The plan was proposed by Principal Dave Newell to the Board of Education in October. The Board approved the plan and decided on the details of the move.

The last of the students leaving for the Christmas vacation straggled toward the parking lot with their piles of books.



The clutter in the locker area is all that is left of



A lone poster remains in the unfinished new

EARLY VACATION PLEASE PUPILS

approximately 1200 students gone for Christmas.

Edna Keller and Irene Sida each crouch before a pile of books that must be transferred.

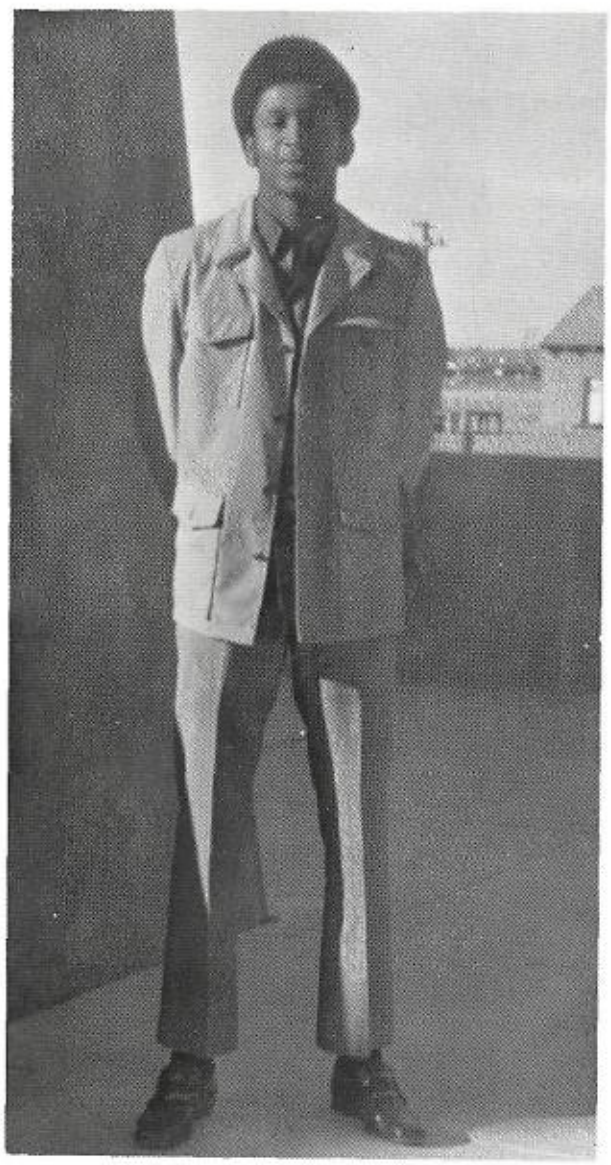
library as a reminder of it's recent past.

FASHION AND FAD FUN FOR AHS

School rules have changed since last year and so have student fashions. Skirt lengths have come up, and sideburns and coat lengths have come down. One of the most radical changes was the appearance of girls in slacks; an alteration of which both faculty and students approved.

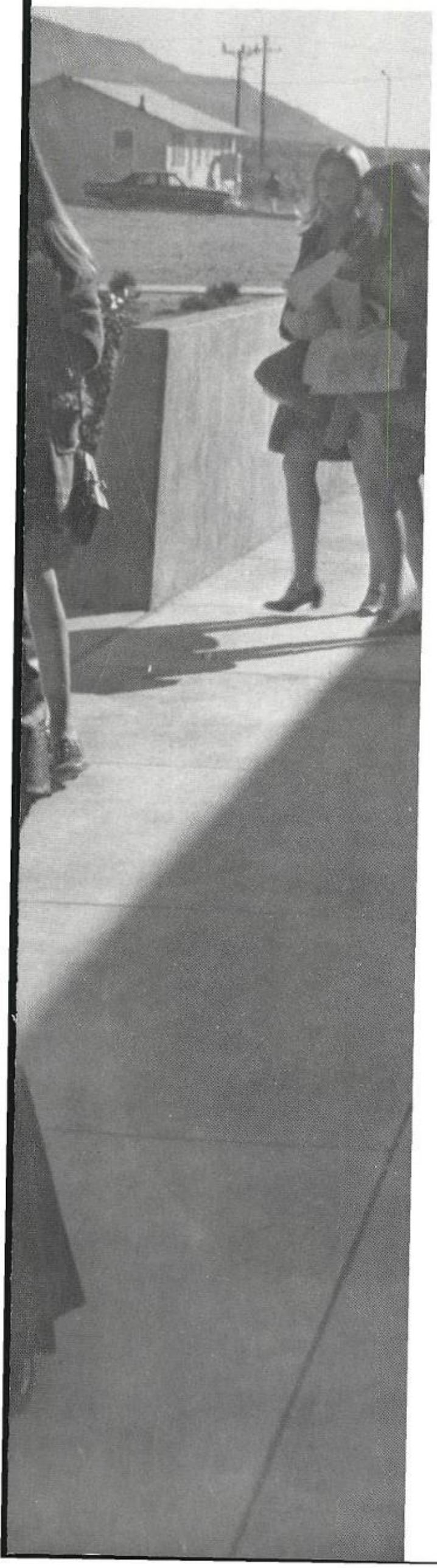
In spite of the variation in fashions and fads, however, some things remain the same. Athletes still wear letter jackets and upper classmen still wear class rings.

Above: Very happy with the new ruling for girls' slacks, Anne Betts, Donna Douglas, Pat Silvis, Tommy Milladge, Maggie Craig, Paula Gentry, Jo Lynn Hooker, and Susan Hopkins perch on a cement wall in front of the school.



At right: Very stylishly dressed with sideburns and bell bottoms, Voner Coleman models his fashionable attire.

SHOWN IN MINI, MAXI, AND MOD



Above: Nancy McDonald proudly displays earrings that she has made. The materials for these pieces of jewelry are such unusual things as chicken wishbones, matches, and small cow bells.

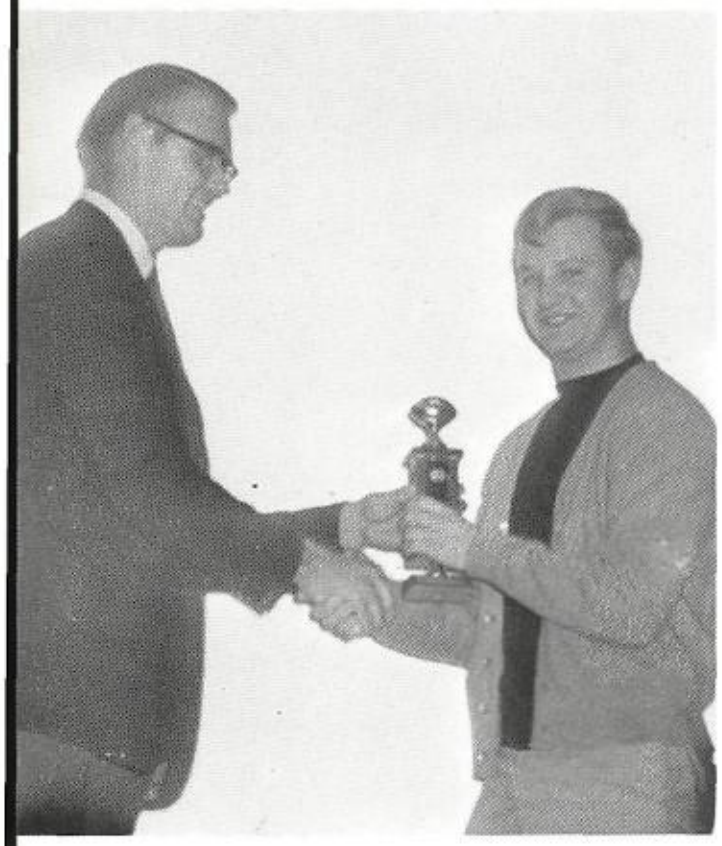
Far left: Fashion seems to go from one extreme to another as Jan Dunlap illustrates in her mini dress and maxi coat.

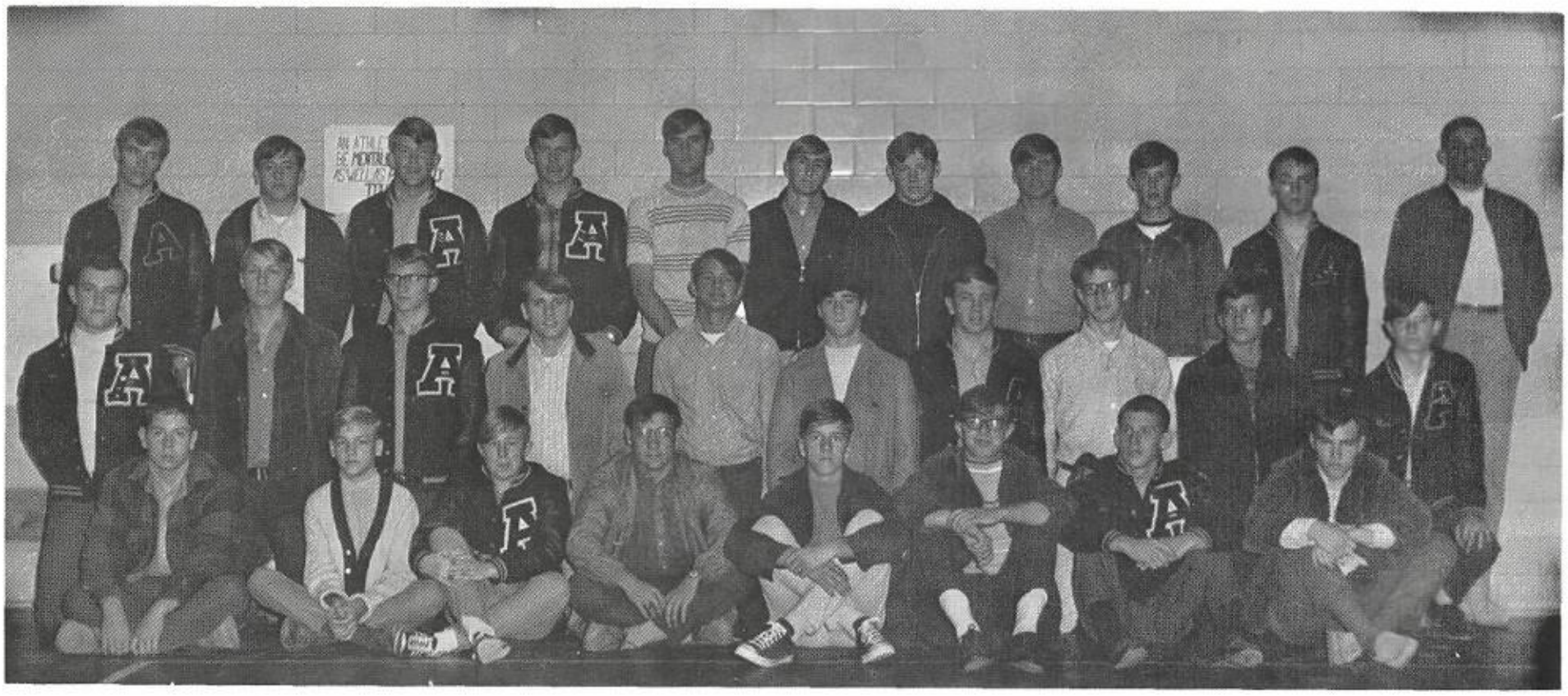
At left: Fashion has combined looks to create a mini pant skirt, such as Jody Phillips is wearing while she collects attendance cards.

NEW PROGRAMS, ORGANIZATIONS,

Something new to AHS this year is the Tiger Beat program. Music was played over the intercom before school each morning. Pictured at right is Bob Waldon, Tiger Beat originator.

The AHS Award, presented for the first time this year, *was given to Wayne Hatchet for his achieve*ments in attitude, hustle, and stamina.





A new organization at AHS is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Members of FCA are: Front: Jeff Borchik, John Kenny, David Evans, Mike Murphy, Dave Robson, Dean Howes, Al Borchik, Van Stratton. Middle: Tom Toohey, Tim McMurray, Ted McMurray, Marty Faile, George Givens, Mike Kolbenschlag, Keith Gray, Danny Hayes, Steve Watkins, Alan Carl. Back: Earl Leslie, Sean Nugent, Rick Williamson, John Gordon, Buddy Guthrie, Gerald Brantley, Jeff Kenny, Dennis Swift, Art Cook, Tom McMurray, Horace Simon.

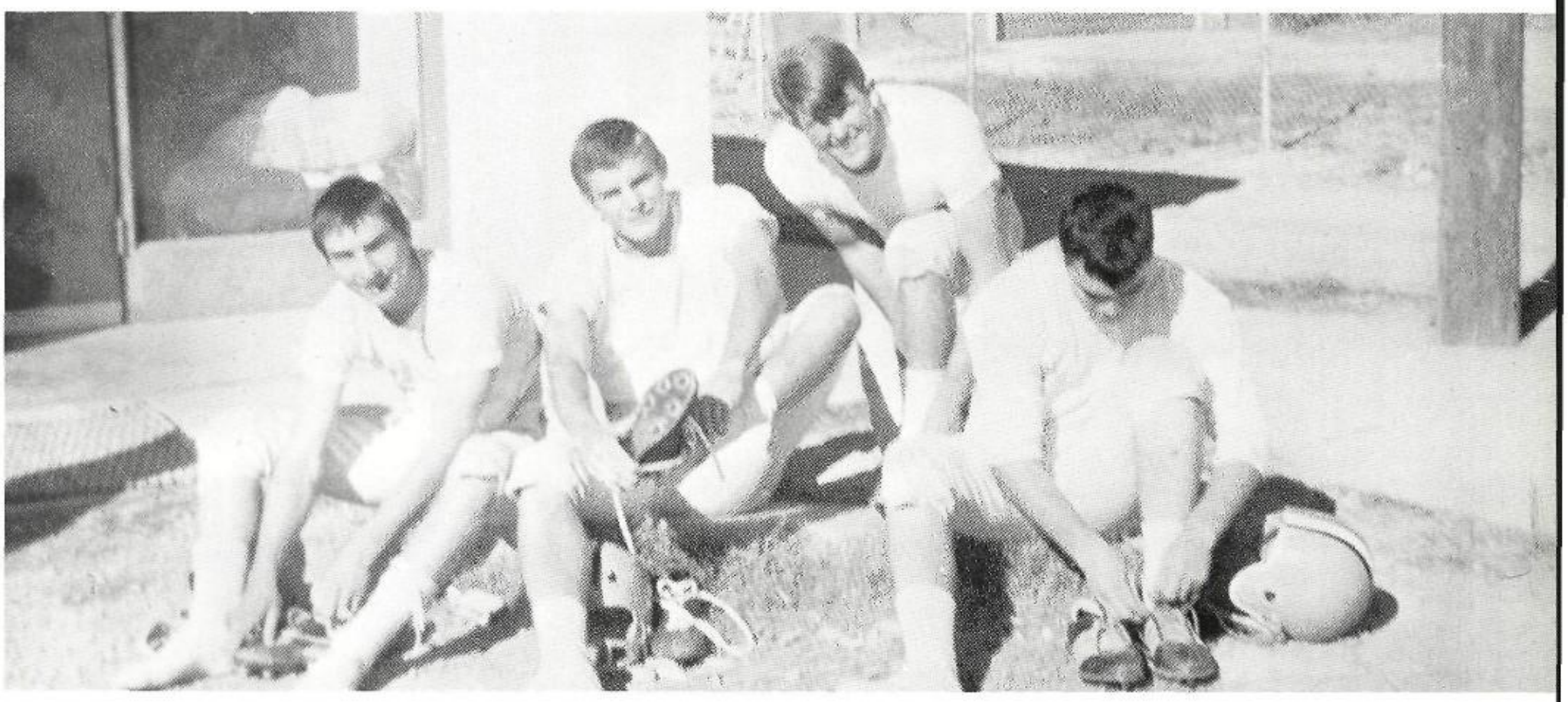
Coach Mondt sponsors the newly-organized group.

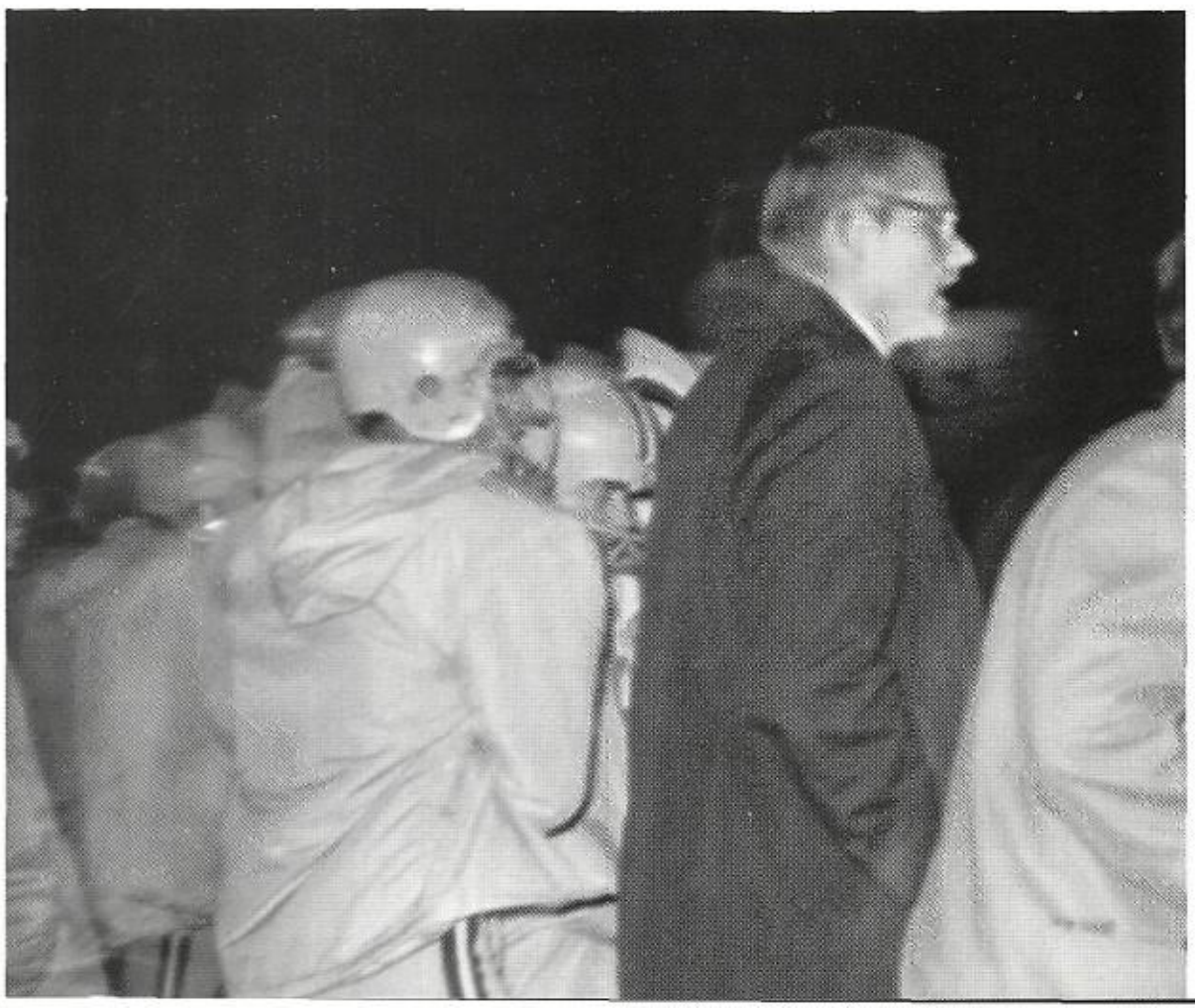
AND STUDENTS AT AHS

Foreign exchange student, Lindsey Rollo, from Kalgoorlie, Australia, arrived in Alamogordo in mid-January of this school year.

SPORTS

After the dawn of time,
the mirror that reflects life reflected
the conflict of man against man:
man in physical struggle with himself
and his enemies;
man in friendly competition with his
brothers.
Always the mirror of life receives
a few new cracks;
a deepening of the ones already there,
and a smoothing of the ones jagged.
Man's image has improved,
Now he is more perfect,
More sure of himself because of his
SPORT . . .





TIGER TEAM AND COACHES BATTLE

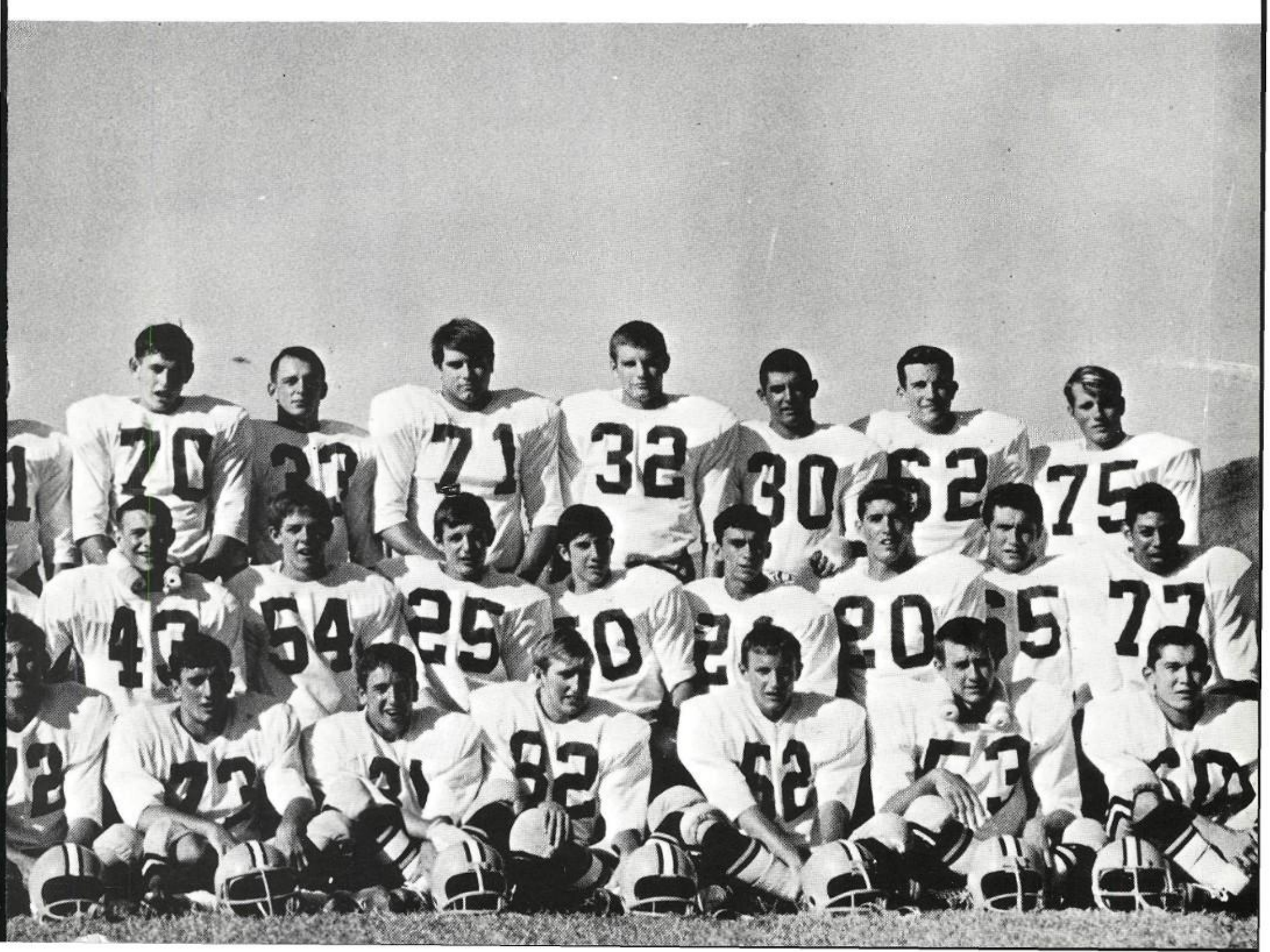
The AHS tigers broke an eighteen-game losing streak by defeating the New Mexico Military Institute Colts in an afternoon game in Roswell, 27–0. The Tigers gained their first touchdown in the second quarter and went to the locker room with a 7–0 lead. The Tigers gained two more touchdowns for fourteen points in the fourth quarter. As the gun sounded, the Tigers were sailing around on Cloud Nine with a 27–0 slaughter. The Tigers put forth a lot of effort throughout the entire season.

Front: Earl Leslie, Baron Burton, John Morris, Dennis Avila, Rick Williamson, Buddie Guthrie, Paul Weskamp, Sean Nugent, Darrell Brantley, Ted McMurry, Mark Fenn, Rufus Cole. Middle: Danny Hays, Wayne Hatcher, Bill Daley, Al Borchik, Art Cook, Van Stratton, Bill Reed, Bill Gadberry, Mike Weaver, Zeke Zurawski, Roy King, Tom Pappas, Pat Henry, Dave Torrez, Horace Simon. Back: Art Salas, Mike Murphy, Jeff Kenny, Charles Frazier, David Orr, Rick Arias, Brett Collins, Randy Ray, John Gordon, Mike Craig, Wes Brownfield, Jim Brown, Alfonso Pino, Bill Arias, Marty Faile.

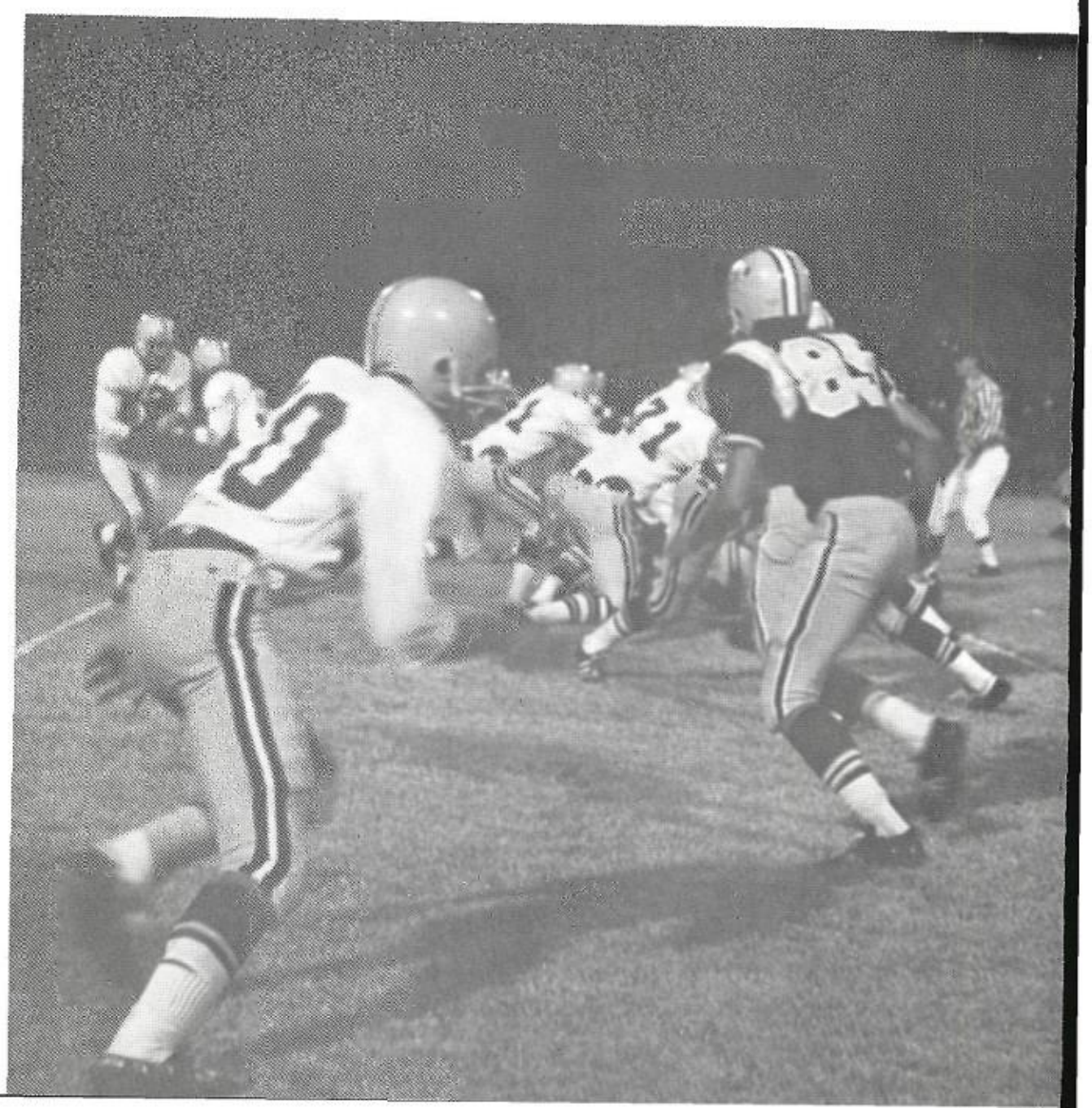
THROUGH HARD GRIDIRON SEASON

Dave Vander Molen, Dan Columbus, Chuck Arciniega, Erv Mondt, Jerry Koller, Jack Geron, Gordy Cramer, and Bob Sepulveda were the Tiger coaches.

AHS	7	Roswell	33
AHS	0	Irvin	27
AHS	6	Eastwood	41
AHS	0	Bel Air	28
AHS	0	Ysleta	34
AHS	0	Carlsbad	50
AHS	13	Las Cruces	28
AHS	27	NMMI	0
AHS	6	Mayfield	35
AHS	6	Bowie	30
AHS	0	Artesia	47



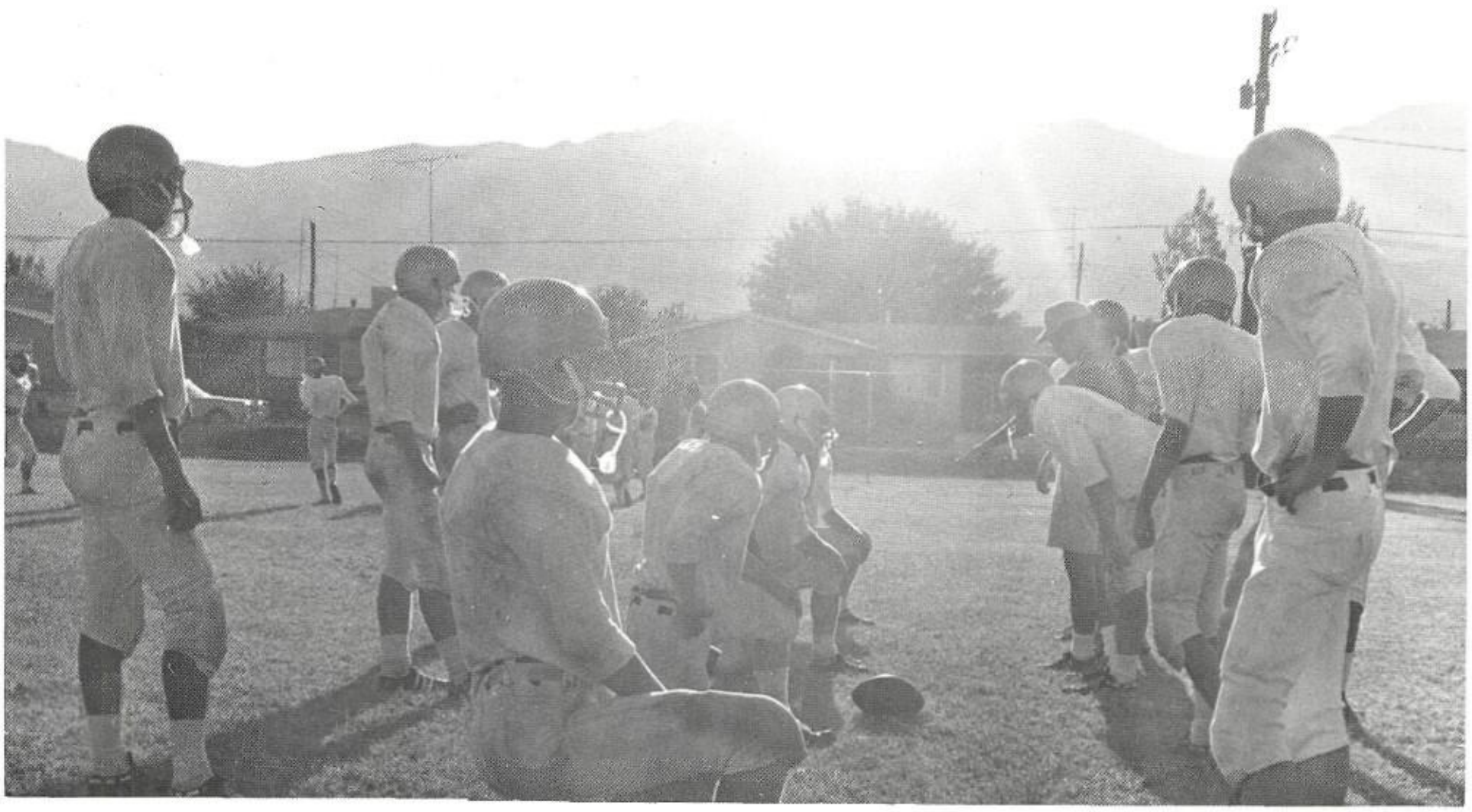
TIGERS MEET A CHALLENGING



Tiger Earl Leslie (42) receives a handoff from Jim Brown (32) while Tigers Wes Brownfield (71), Randy Ray (11) and Al Borchik (10) help by blocking.

SEASON ON AHS FOOTBALL FIELD

Ted McMurry (52) and Earl Leslie (42) block in an off tackle play for Al Borchik (10) as he gains yardage for the Alamogordo Tigers. Jim Brown (32) carries through with a fake handoff.



The Mighty Alamogordo Tigers are hard at practice as the morning sun comes up over the mountains.

AHS TIGERS WRAP UP SEASON AS

The successful Tiger basketball season led them to the state tournament held in Las Cruces at the Pan American center.

A coin toss gave Mayfield the district championship over Alamogordo. Mayfield was automatically placed in the district tournament finals, while Alamo battled NMMI and Artesia before meeting the Trojans. Alamogordo won a decisive victory over Mayfield, 90-77, which placed the Tigers in the state tournament. Alamo lost a tough battle, 78-68, to the Carlsbad Cavemen in the first round, and thus concluded the season with 21 wins and seven losses.

AHS	69	Irvin	66
AHS	67	Coronado	61
AHS	78	Jefferson	65
AHS	79	Sante Fe	55
AHS	83	St. Mikes	76
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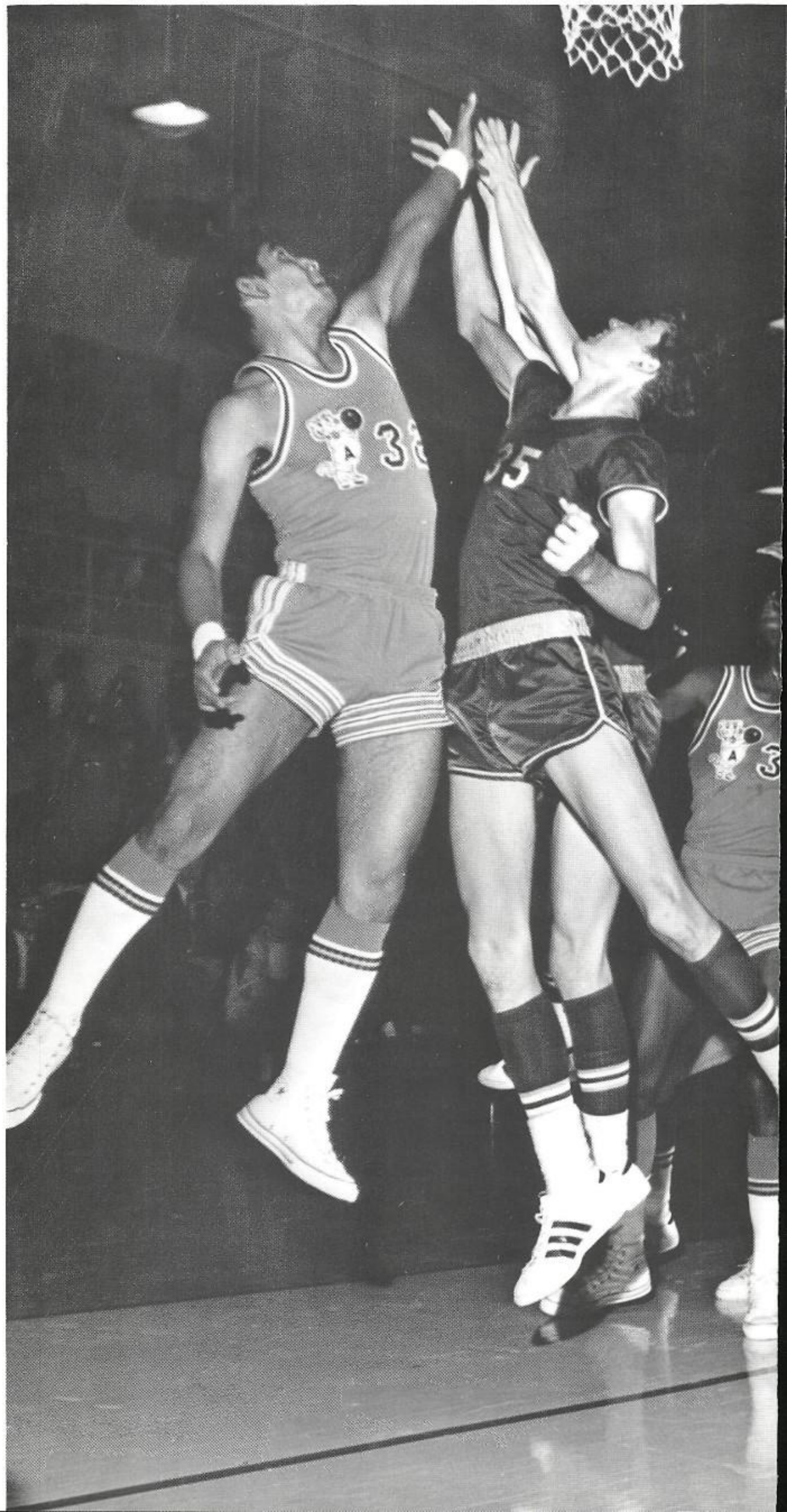

Two Trojans battle Manuel Herrera for the rebound.

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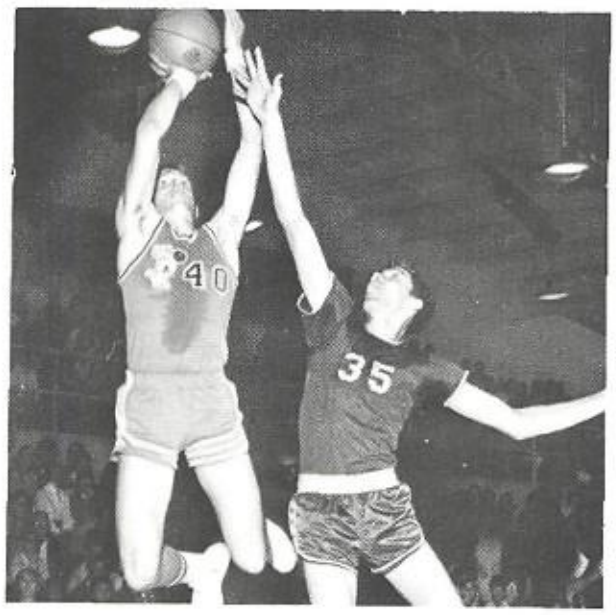
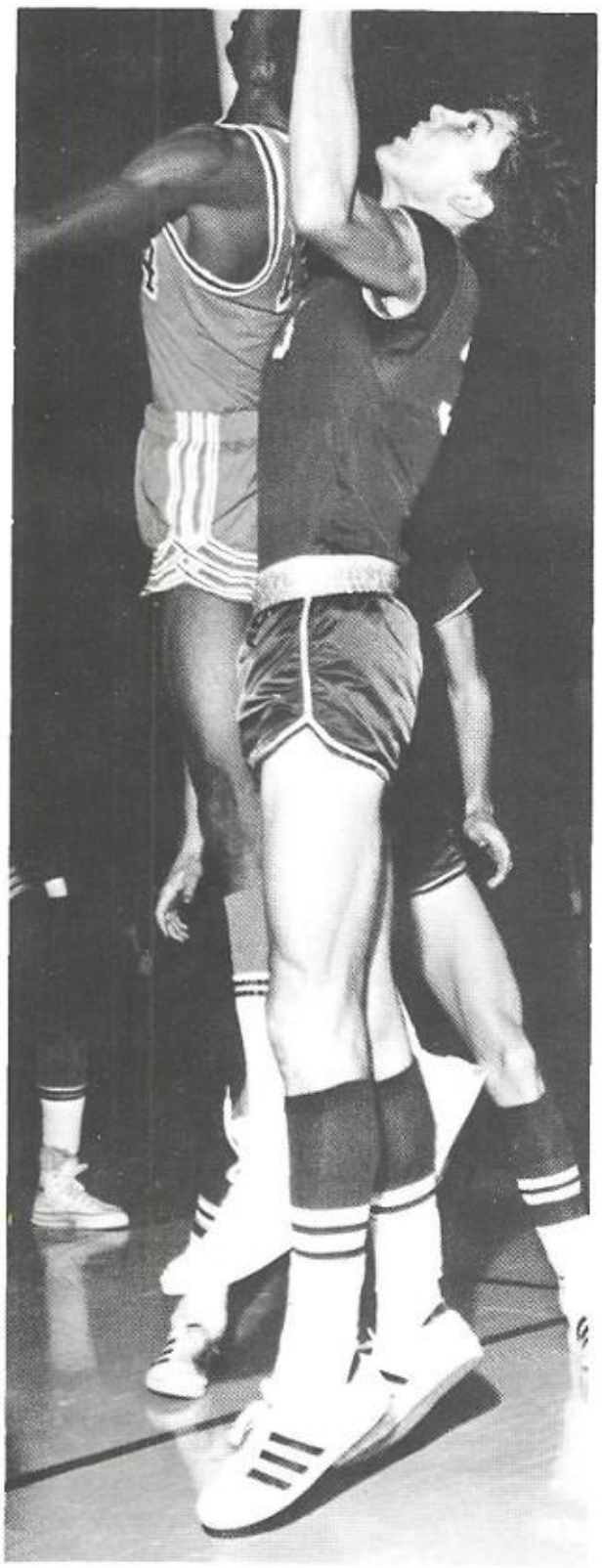
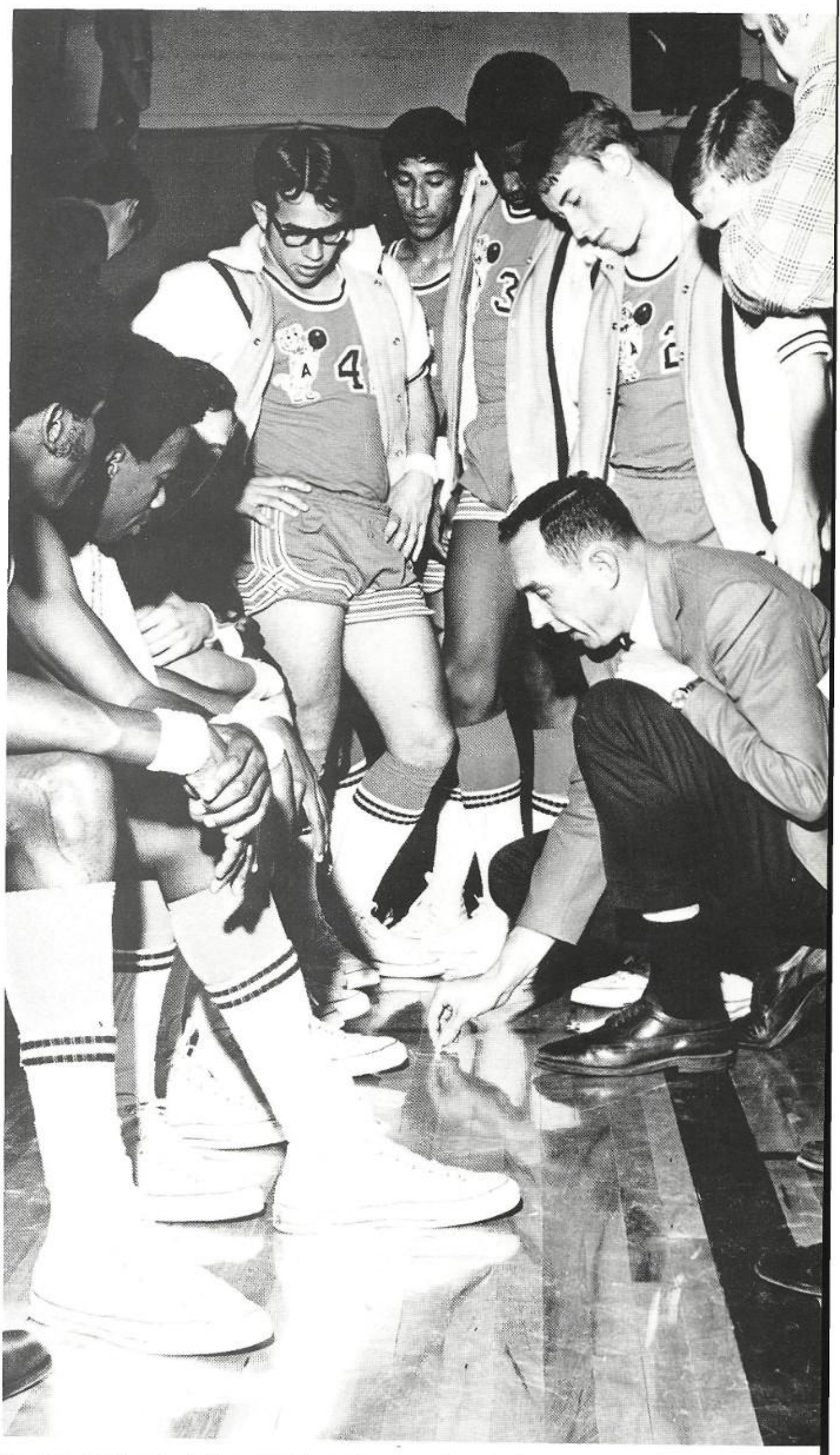
Lyman Stough is mighty determined to get that ball.

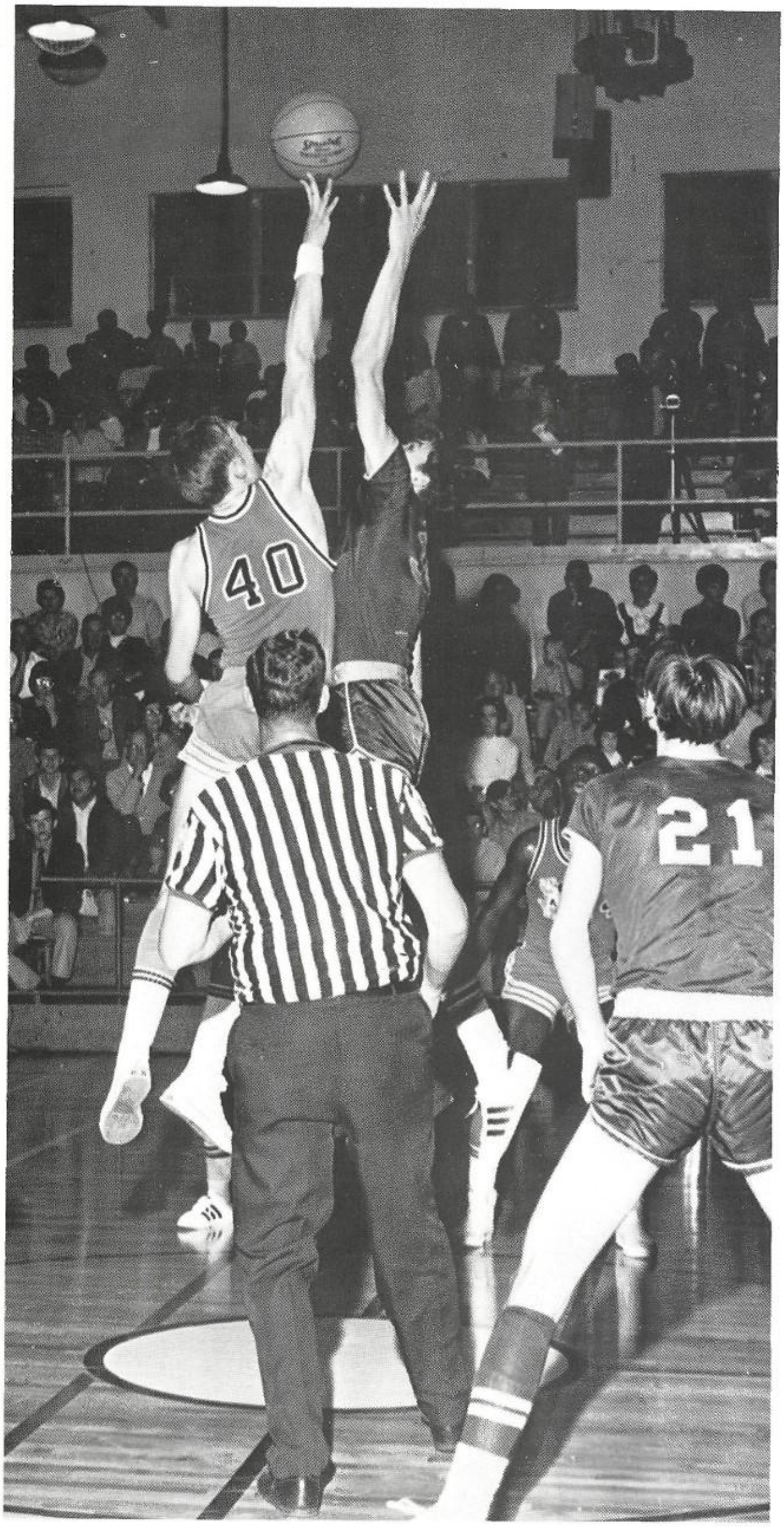


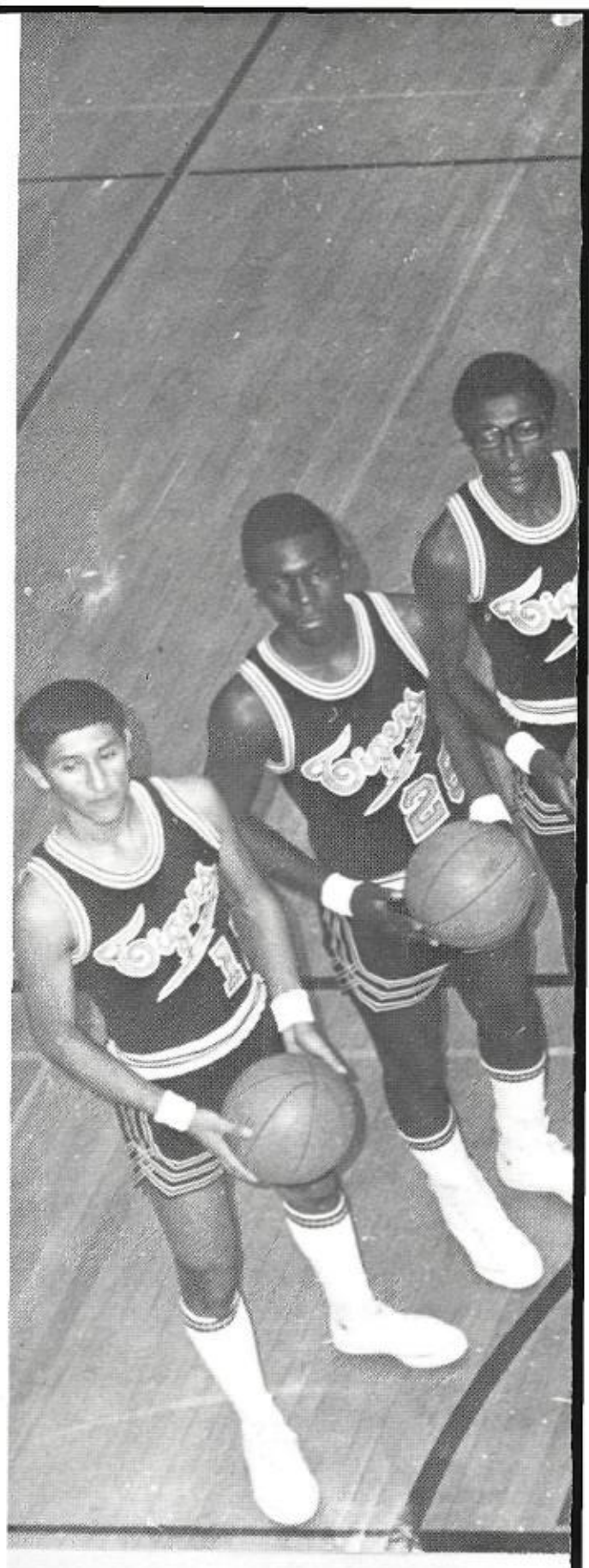


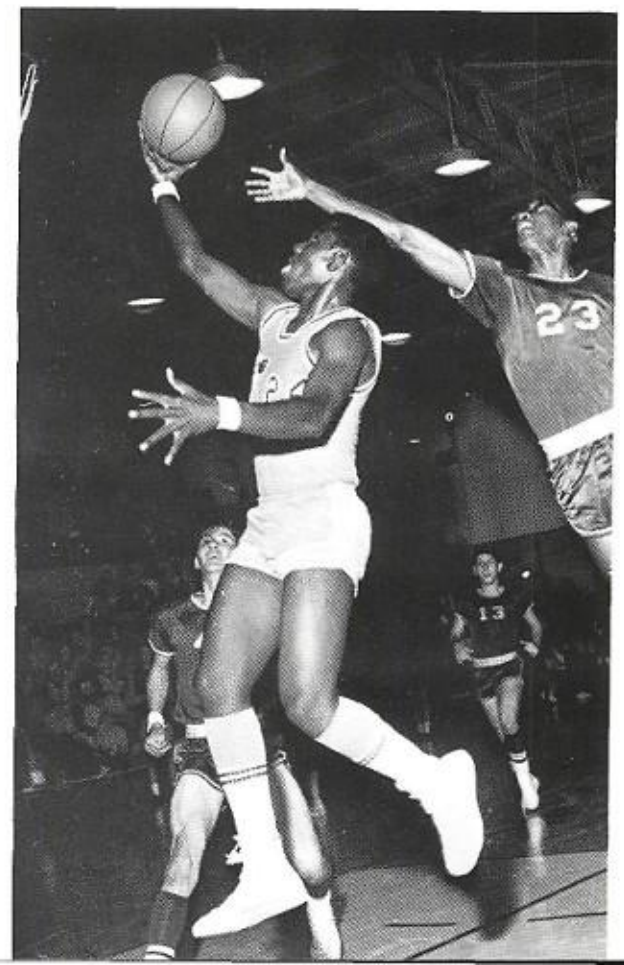
Reaching high, Tiger Holly fights for the basketball.



Coach Glen Markham hurriedly explains the next important play to the fighting Alamo Tigers.







Tiger Lyman Stough demonstrates fingertip control in gaining the opening tip-off against Mayfield.

Above: The members of this year's varsity Tiger team are: Steve Ulrich, Wilbert Hardwell, Gregg Taylor, Lyman Stough, Jerome Holly, James Klump, Robert Bowman, Voner Coleman, Manuel Herrera, Dennis Anderson, Harvey Cornett, and John Jenkins.

Far Left: Tiger Wilbert Hardwell directs the ball toward the goal as a Trojan tries to stop the shot.

A stripe-shirted referee scratches his head as Alamo's Tiger team and the Goddard Rockets prepared to battle for the ball when it returns to the court.

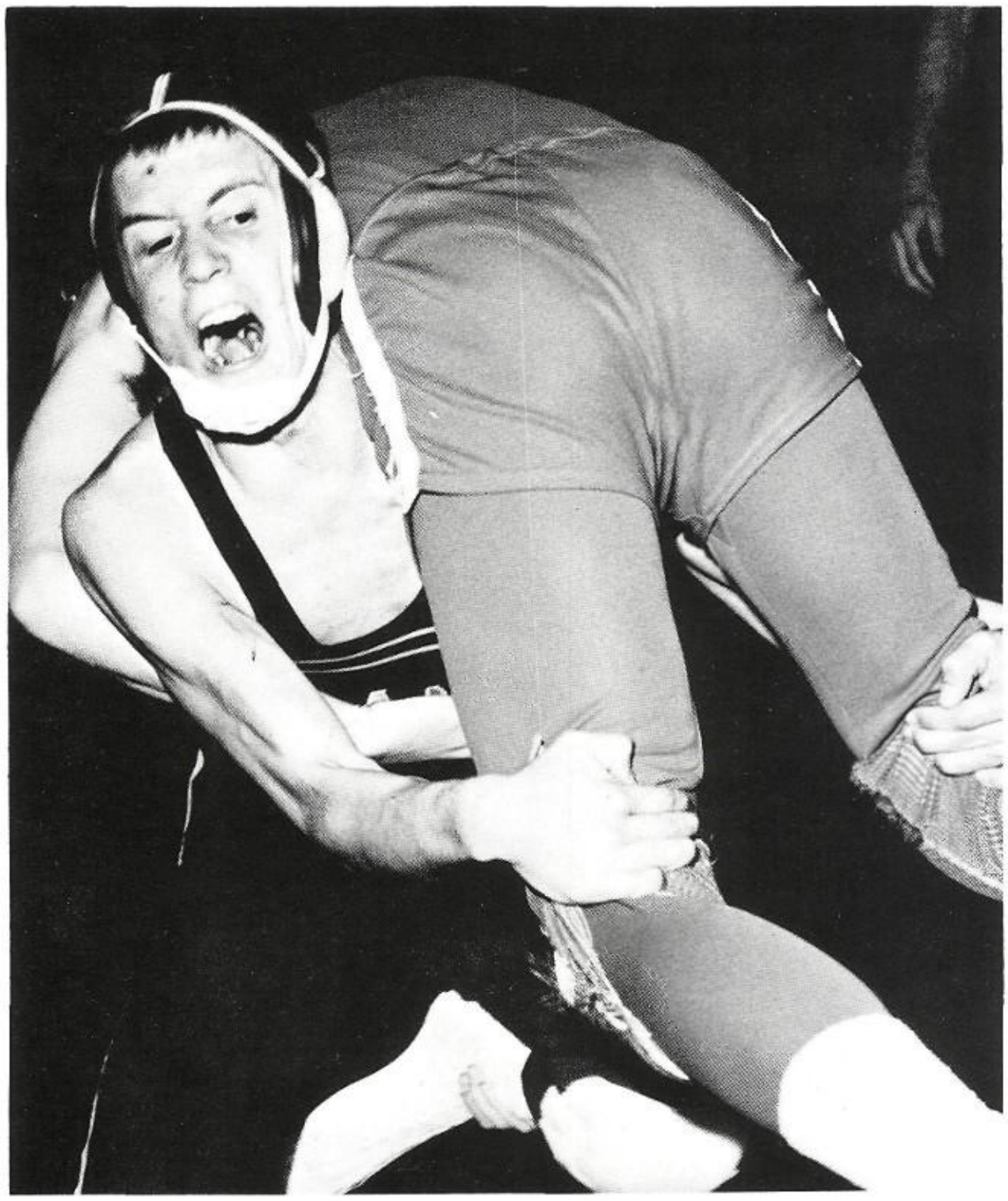
AHS TIGER WRESTLERS ENCOUNTER

Competition of a high quality faced the Alamogordo wrestling squad this year. The Tigers were successful in defeating Roswell Goddard.

Comprising the varsity squad were: John Kenny, 98; Jim Yee, 107; Al Lopez, 115; Roy King, 123; Keith Gray, 130; Toby Coble, 137; Danny Hayes, 145; Jeff Kenny, 155; Van Stratton, 165; Tom Toohey, 175; Dean Howes, 185; and Jeff Borchik, 190.

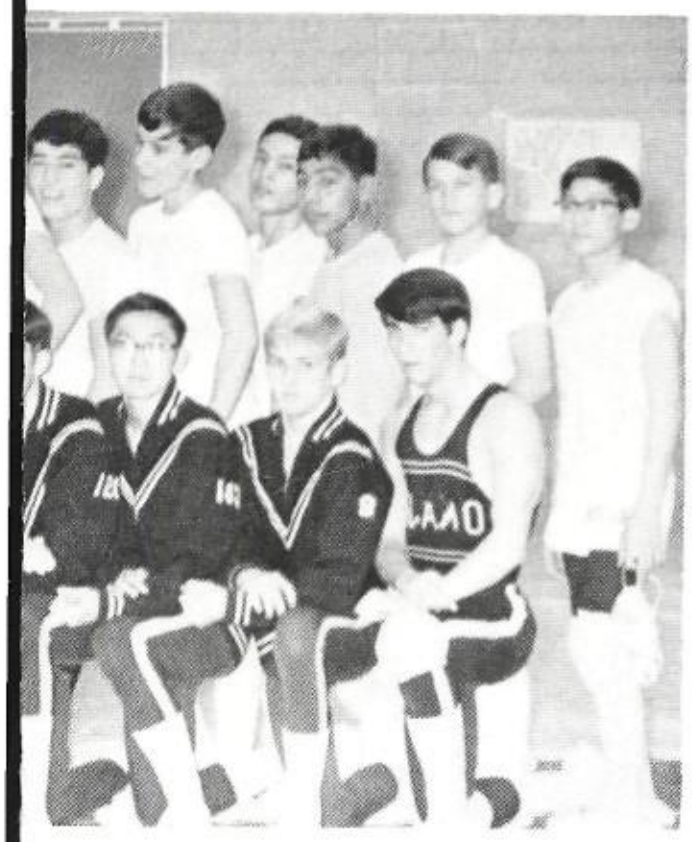
Head Coach Gordy Cramer summarized the season by saying that for a young team and a new coach, the matmen did well.

Wrestlers are: Front: Van Stratton, Jeff Borchik, Dean Howes, Tom Toohey, Jeff Kenny, Danny Hayes, Tobie Coble, Keith Gray, Roy King, Jim Yee, John Henry, Mike Kolbenschlag. Back: Wallis, King, Gappa, Hatcher, Zagone, Leary, McMurry, Crimmins, Borchik, Moya, Schuh, Irvine, Watkins, Lopez, Hernandez, Cooper, Yee.

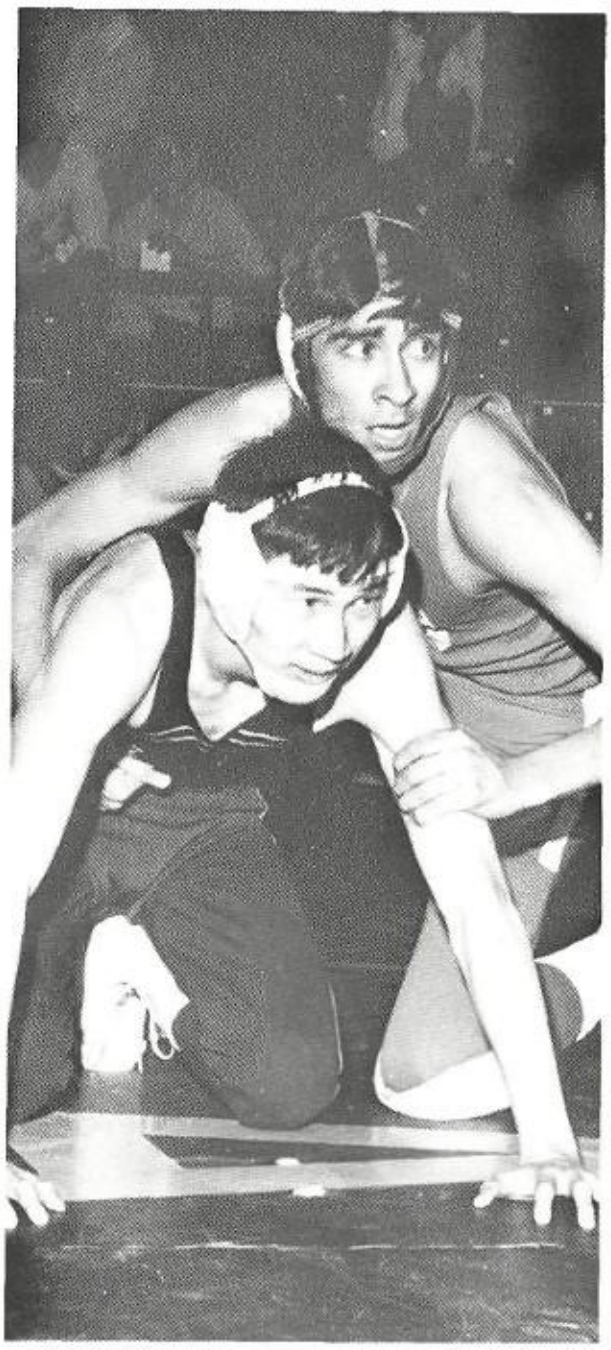


Al Borchik has a tight hold on his Rocket opponent at the Alamogordo–Roswell Goddard wrestling match.

RUGGED COMPETITION IN 1969-70



A tense Coach Vander Molen, surrounded by a number of Tiger wrestlers, views the match from the bench.

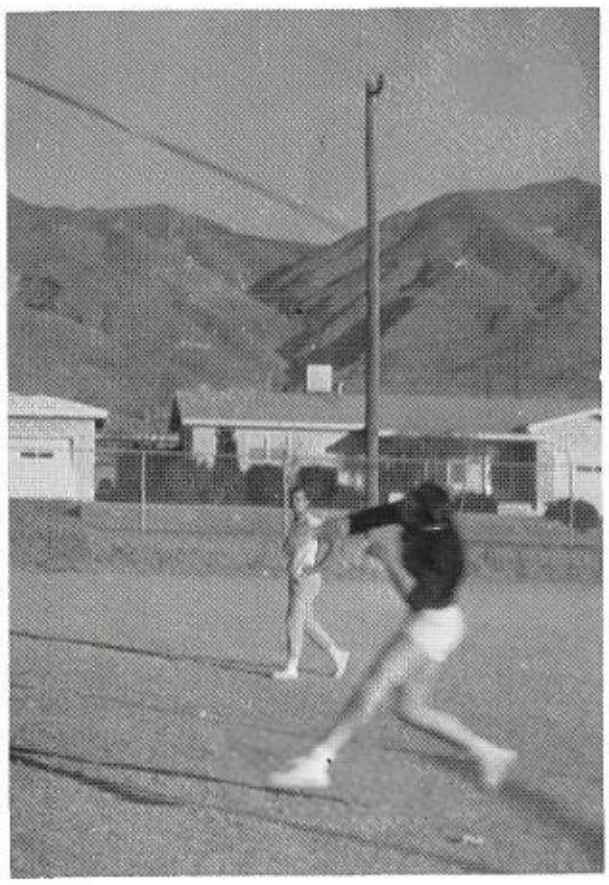


Above: Jim Yee and his Goddard opponent are in position to start the second round in their match.

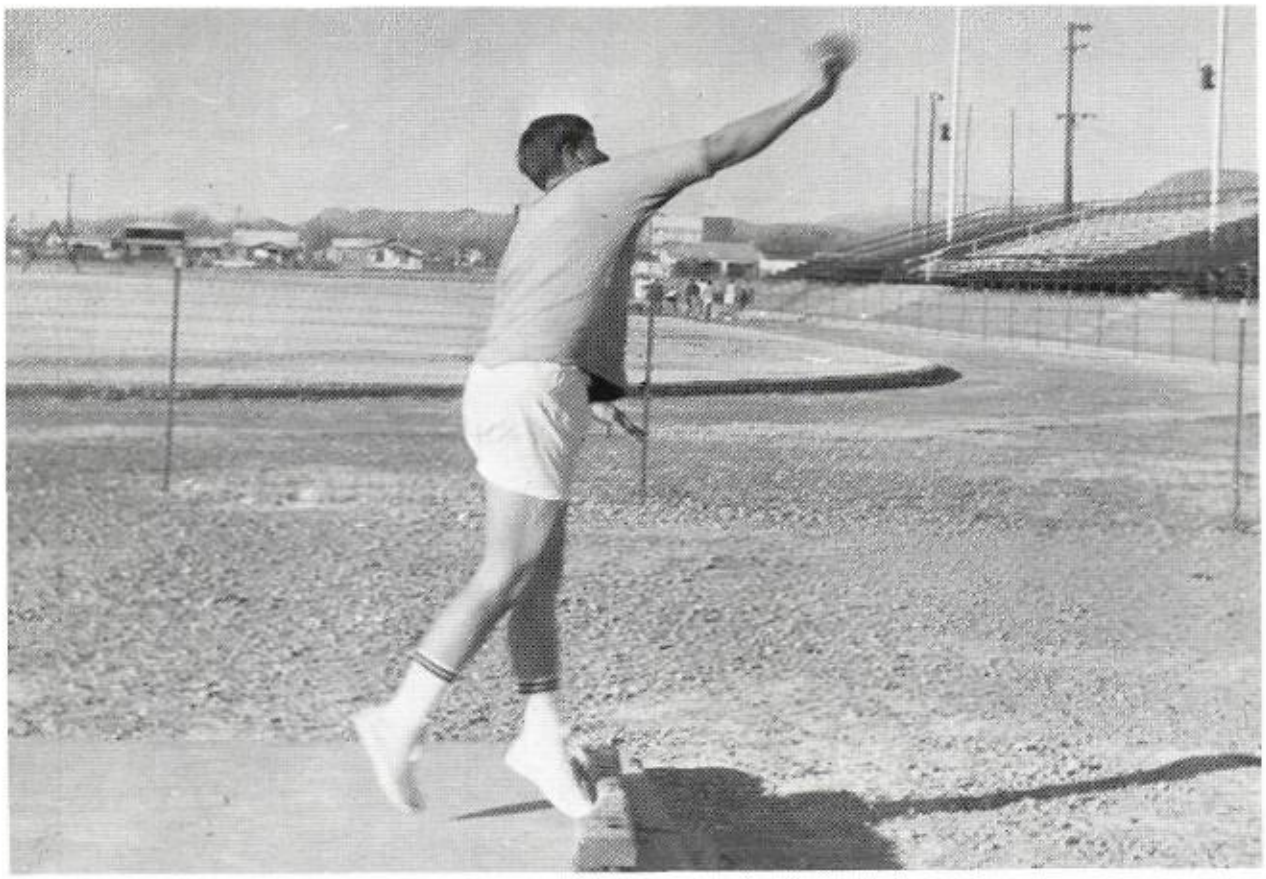
Left: Tiger Tobie Coble, engaged in a strenuous match with a Goddard opponent, attempts a roll-out.

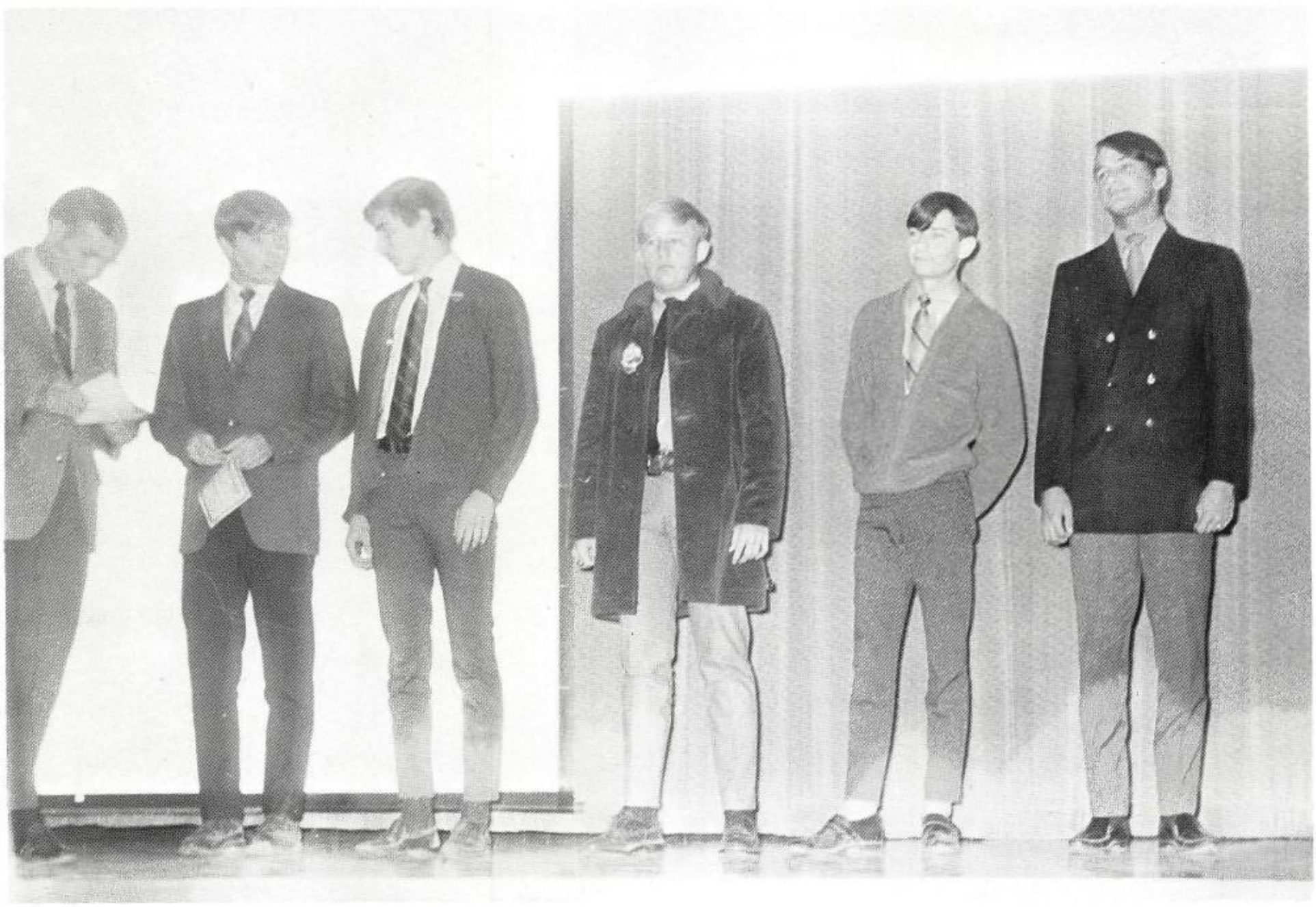
THIN CLADS RACE FOR HONORS

These boys are preparing for the javelin event.

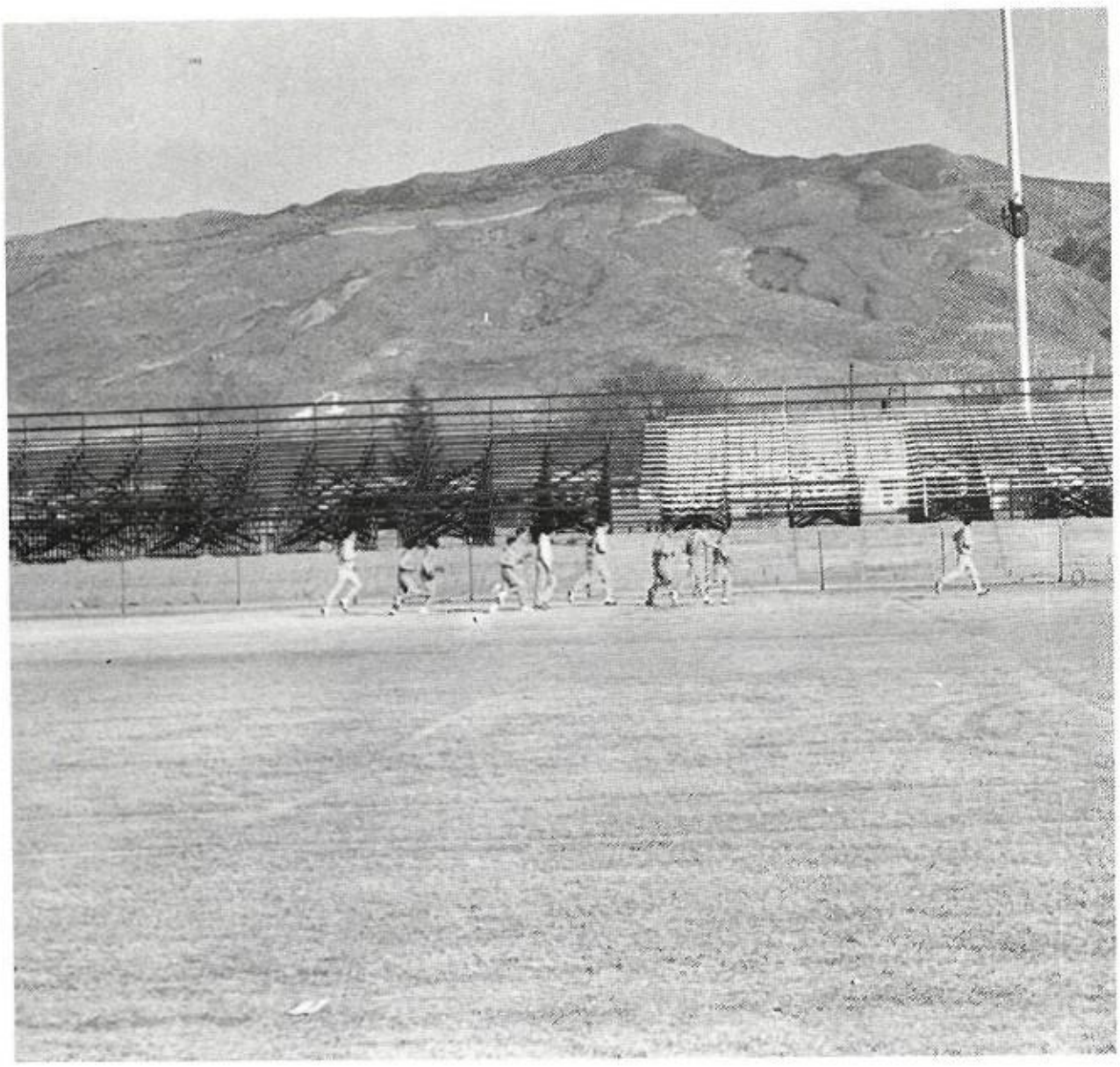


Kirby Tillotson, thrower of the shot put, practices diligently in preparation for the spring track meets.



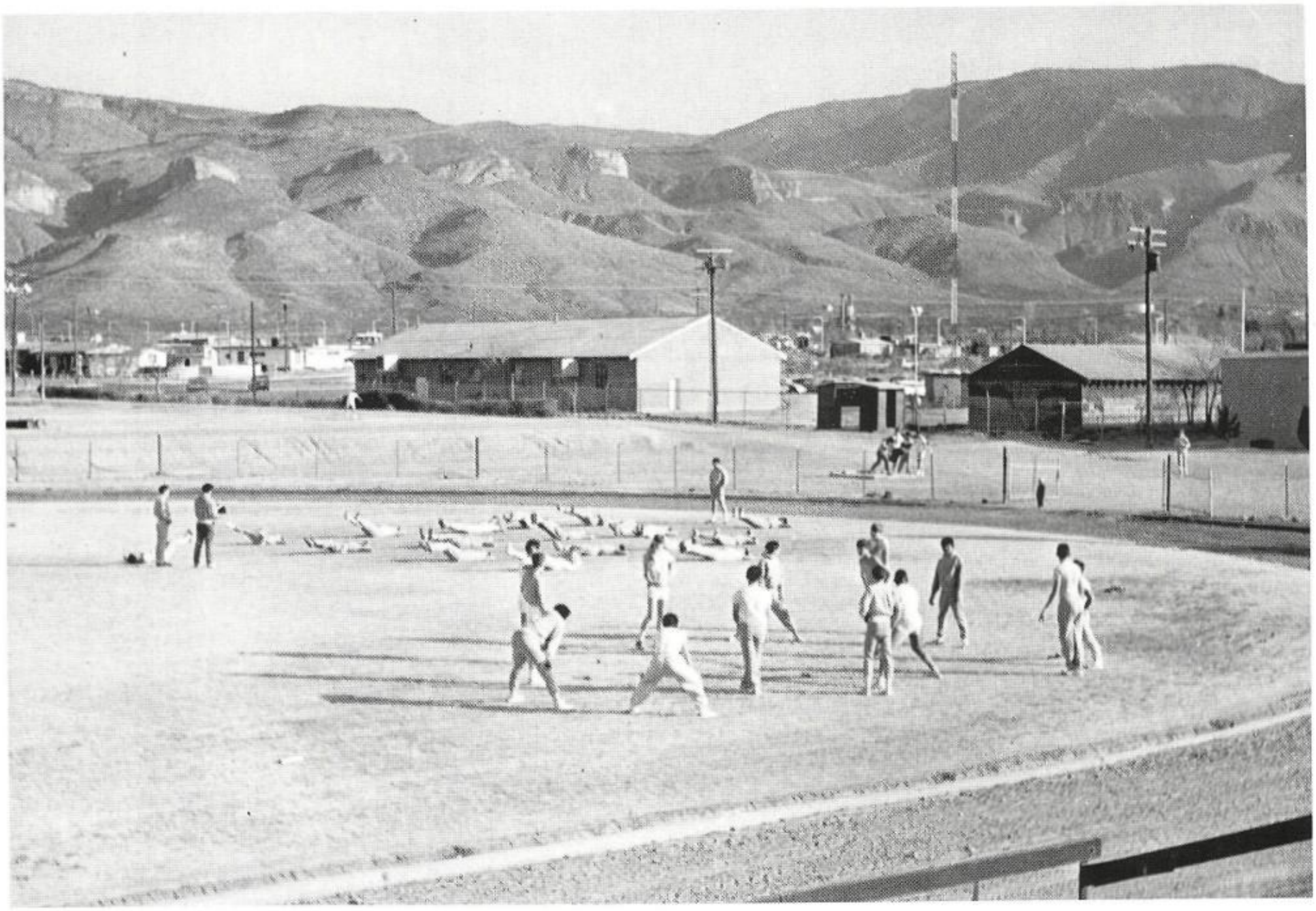


Coach Dan Columbus awards Dennis Swift, Brian Bolles, David Evans, Alan Carl, and George Givens awards for their efforts in cross country.



Thinclads spend many hours running to get in shape.

Various calisthenics begin each practice session.

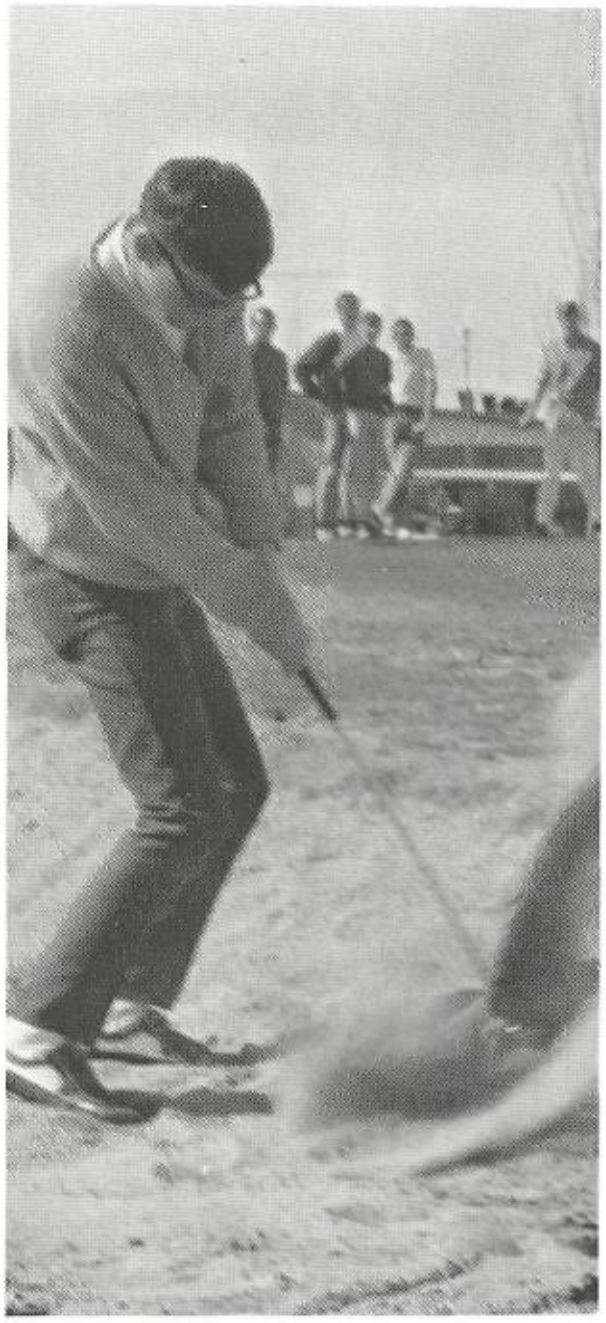


AHS SWINGERS WORK TO ATTAIN

Alamo golfers, under the instruction of Coach Bill Aldridge, spent many hours at the country club driving, pitching, chipping, and putting in preparation for a busy 1970 golf schedule which began February 20 at the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational. Other matches included: invitationals at Socorro and Horizon City, and district meets at Las Cruces, Mayfield, Alamogordo, NMMI, and Artesia. The state tournament was held at the University of New Mexico May 15-16.

Another group of swingers at AHS this year was the Tiger tennis team. Donnie Hoffman, Bob Borgeson, Gary Kissiah, Bruce Dunn, Harold Roche, and James Miyagashima were the main participants in the many matches and tournaments attended throughout the season. These boys performed in both singles and doubles events. The tennis squad made their debut at the Sun Carnival in El Paso. The group also entered tournaments at Mayfield and Las Cruces. Alamogordo hosted the district tournament May 9. The state tourney was held May 16.

Members of the golf team are Joe Wilkinson, Marlin Mush, Mike Parrish, Chuck Dunn, Bob Hunnicutt, Robert Dunn, and Ronnie Griggs.



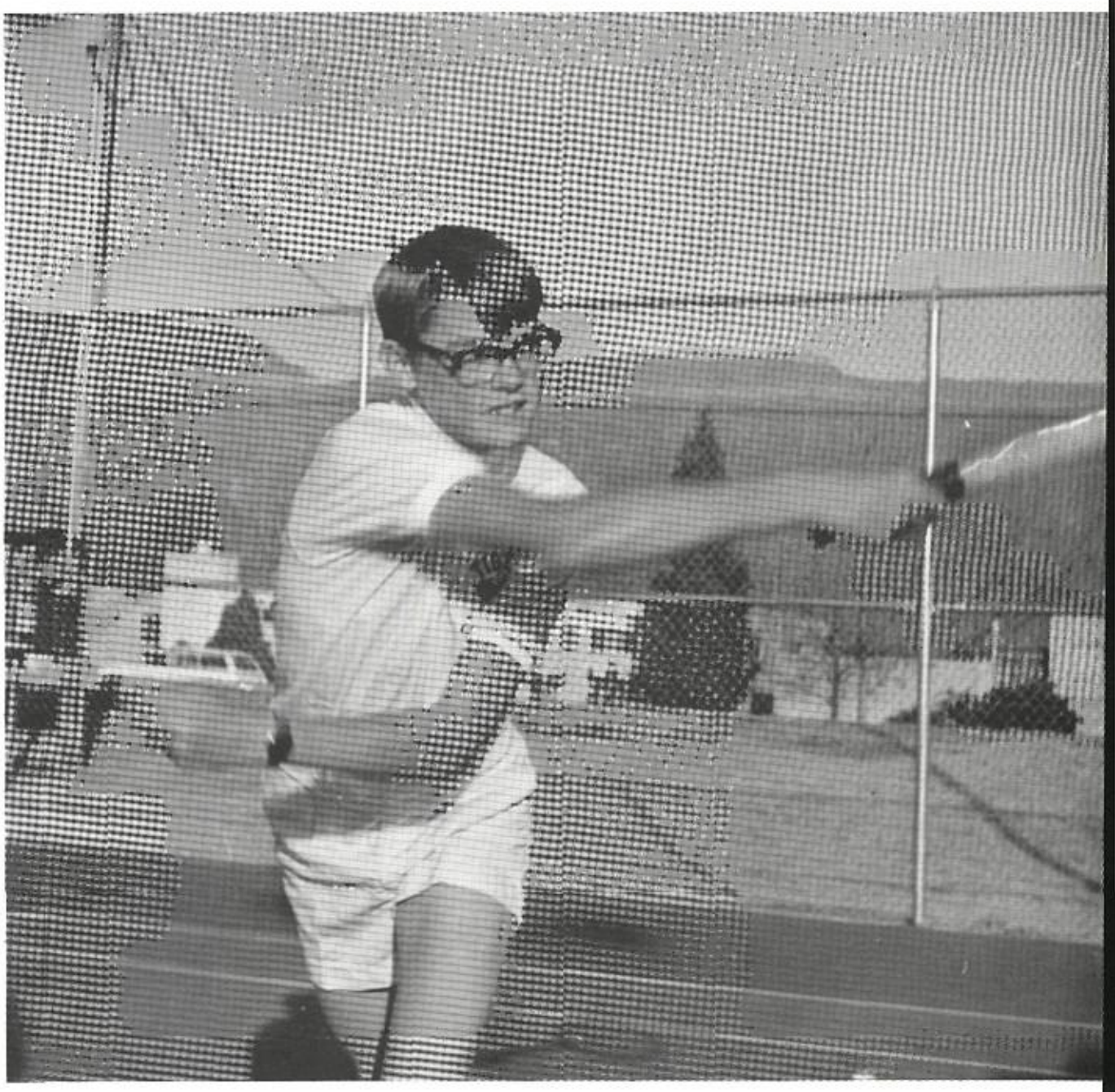
Ronnie Griggs explodes a shot from the sand trap located near the ninth green at the country club.

Coach Bill Aldridge assists Bob Dunn with an iron shot as the other members of the golf team observe.

SUCCESS IN BUSY 1970 SEASON

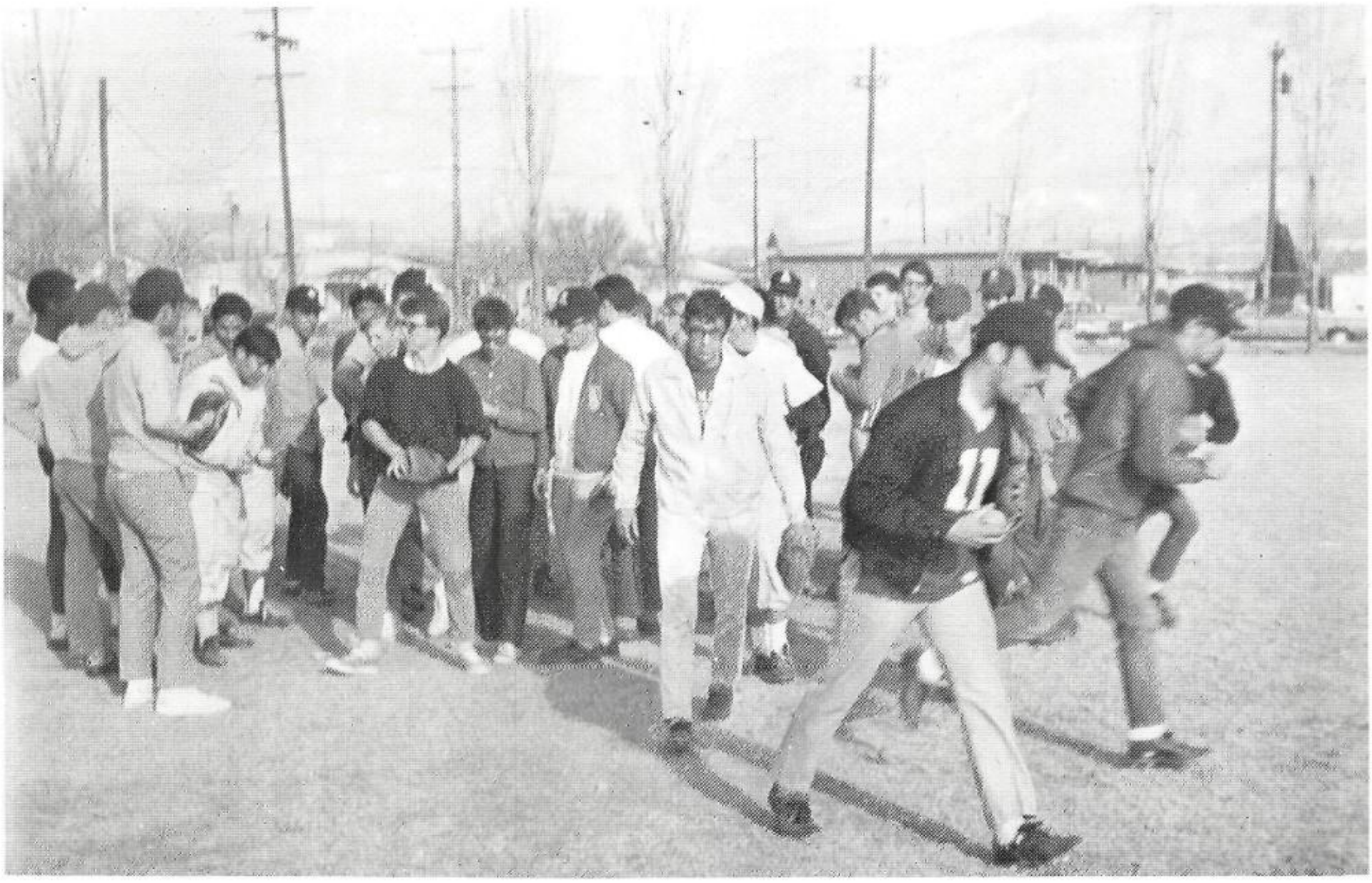
Coaches and members of the tennis team are: Front: Darrell Moyer, Bruce Dunn, Larry Torres, Ricky Donaldson, John Marlow, Freddy Salas. Back: Coach Jerry Koller, Allen Norris, Donnie Hoffman, Bob Borgeson, James Miyagashima, Harold Roche, Doug Morgan, Chuck Ellis, Gary Kissiah, Coach Dick Jones.

Bruce Dunn exhibits his powerful return of a serve.



Gary Kissiah demonstrates his backhand ability.

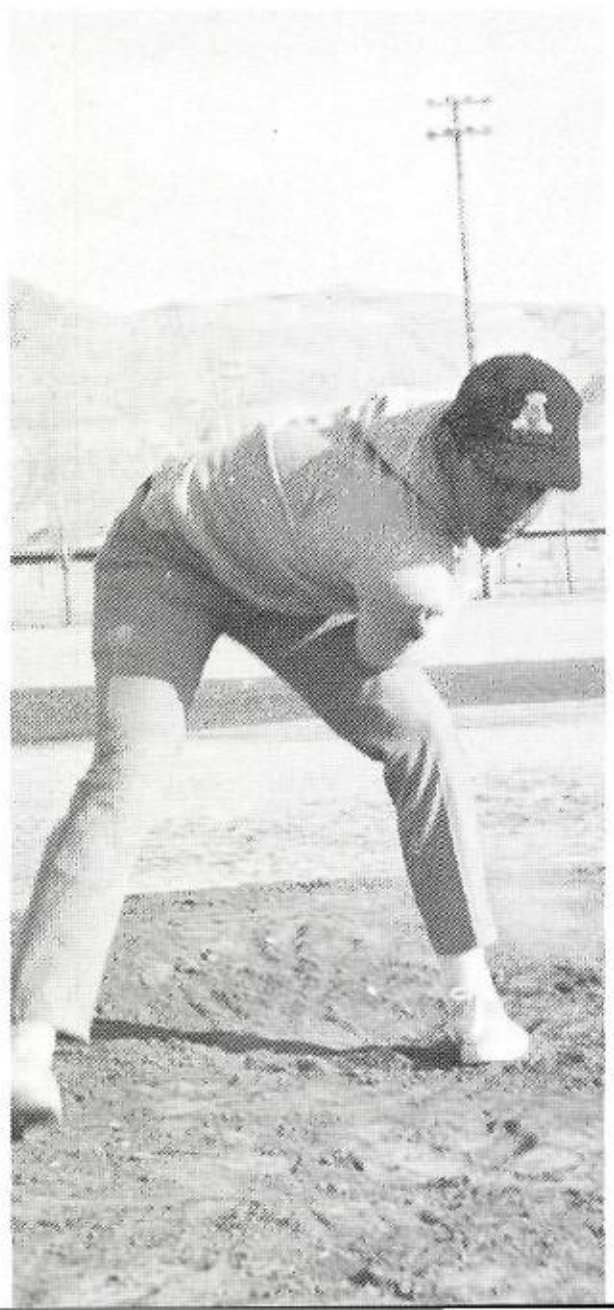
TIGER BASEBALL TEAM PREPARES



Above: The baseball team prepares to take infield practice after instructions from Coach DeLaPorte.

Right: Reyne Roman follows through after a pitch.

Far Right: Left-hander Jack Spence winds up for a pitch during a practice session.



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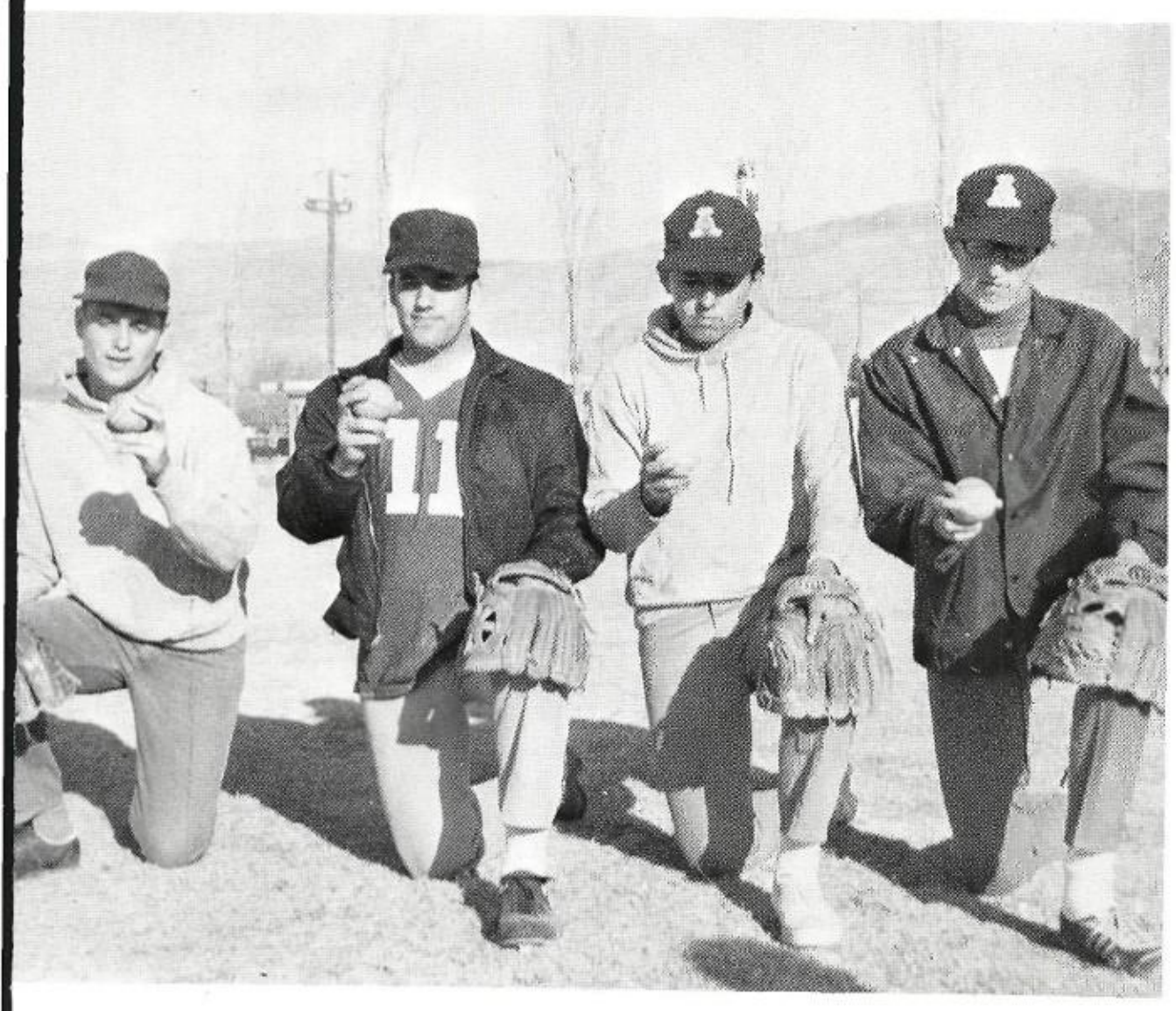


Above: Shortstop Robert Moyer and second baseman Ray Stevens set up a double-play combination.

Returning pitchers from the 1969 season are Jack Spence, Randy Ray, Reyne Roman, Darrell Brantley.

CHEERLEADERS INSPIRE SPIRIT

A special theme was planned by the cheerleaders each week of the athletic seasons this year. These helped bolster school spirit as well as raise money for the cheerleaders.

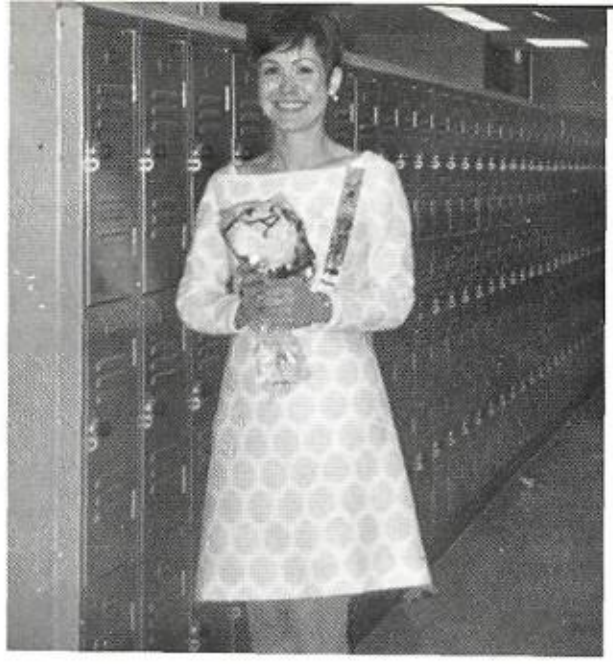
To kick off the '69 football season, a parade and bonfire were held. The parade was described as being the "longest in Alamogordo's history." Victory bells were sold to coincide with the theme, "Ring Out for Victory." "Lick Bel Air" was supported by the sale of Tootsie pops.

Tiger spirit bounded into basketball season with a car rally and spirit chain. Cheerleaders presented basketball players with favors or locker signs for each game. Half-time at '69-'70 basketball games was enlightened by such entertainment as tricycle races and free shot contests. Signatures for the basketball, which was presented to the fighting Tigers, were sold by spirited cheerleaders.

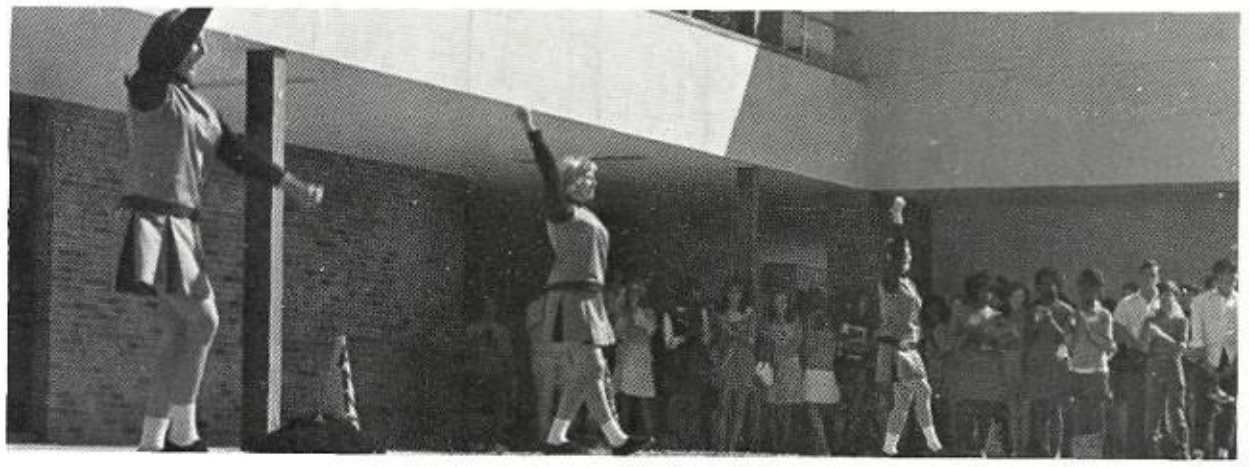
Unlike past years at AHS, this year's cheerleaders gave full support to all sports, including baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling and track, as well as football and basketball.

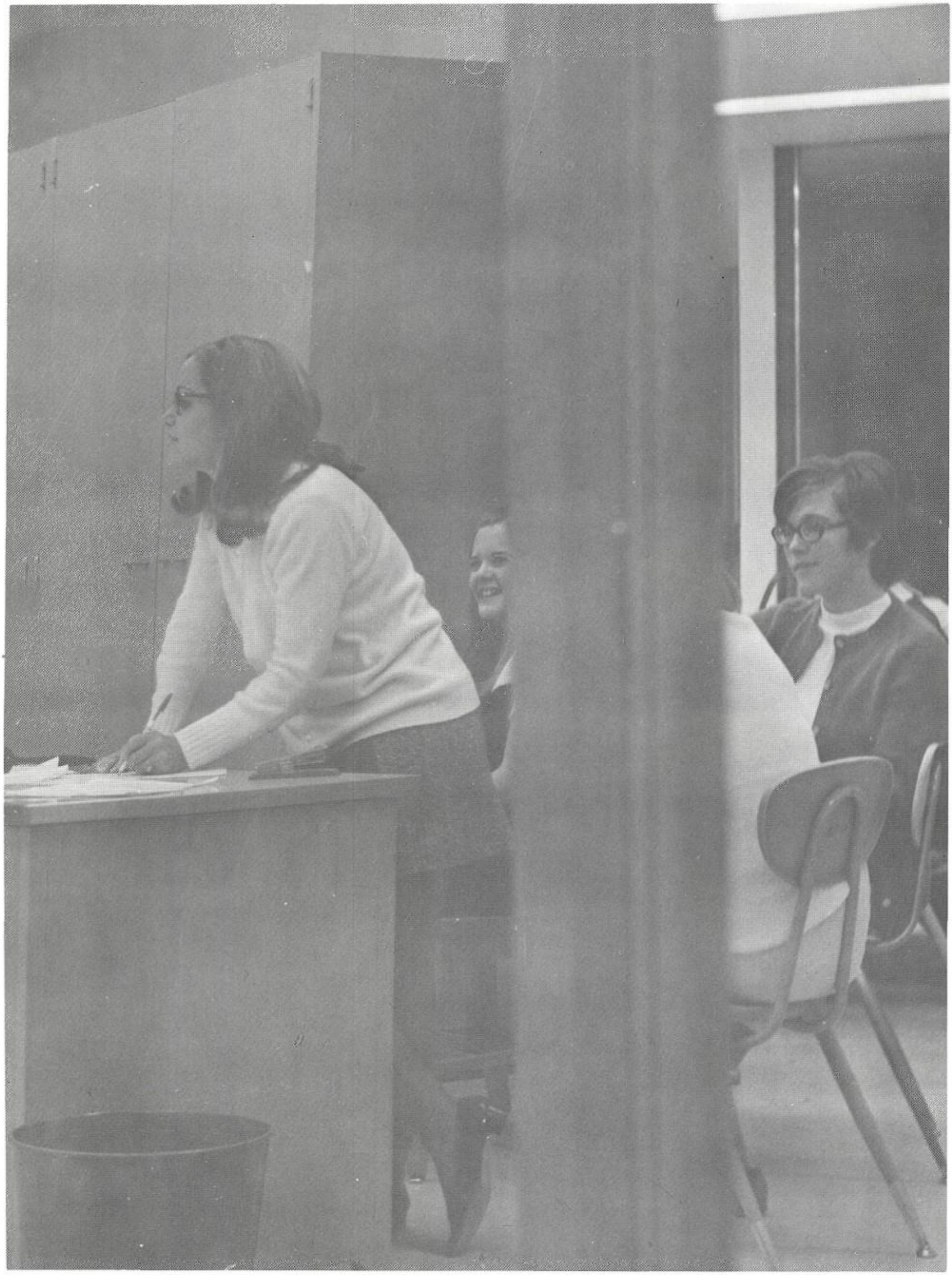
Above: Hidden under this ferocious tiger costume is Tina Shyne, this year's mascot.

Right: Cheerleaders for the 69-70 school year were Ruthie Cooper, Sandye Stevens, Charlene Bessire, Kay Watkins, Ann Hammond, and Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag. Tina Shyne was selected as Tiger Mascot.



Left: Mrs. Burnett, this year's cheerleader sponsor, is shown here displaying her homecoming corsage given to her by the cheerleaders. Below: Vivacious cheerleaders encourage enthusiasm among the student body during a football pep rally.





ORGANIZATIONS

The mid-morning sun
glances
off the flatness of the earth.
The brutality of the struggling
elements
casts an image into that ever-changing
panorama
on the mirror.
Man sees what is around him
and longs
to harness and to tame it.
He changes the
earth
through his
ORGANIZATIONS . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL LEADS ALAMO

The Student Council this year has brought a whole new effect to AHS. Their main purpose was to get first hand information to the student body as soon as possible. It was arranged by President Dave Newell to have an advisory after each student meeting so that the information would be given immediately to the student body and faculty.

Some of the main projects for the Student Council included the selling of Tiger key chains, sponsoring the Christmas dance, and sponsoring the Christmas decoration contest.

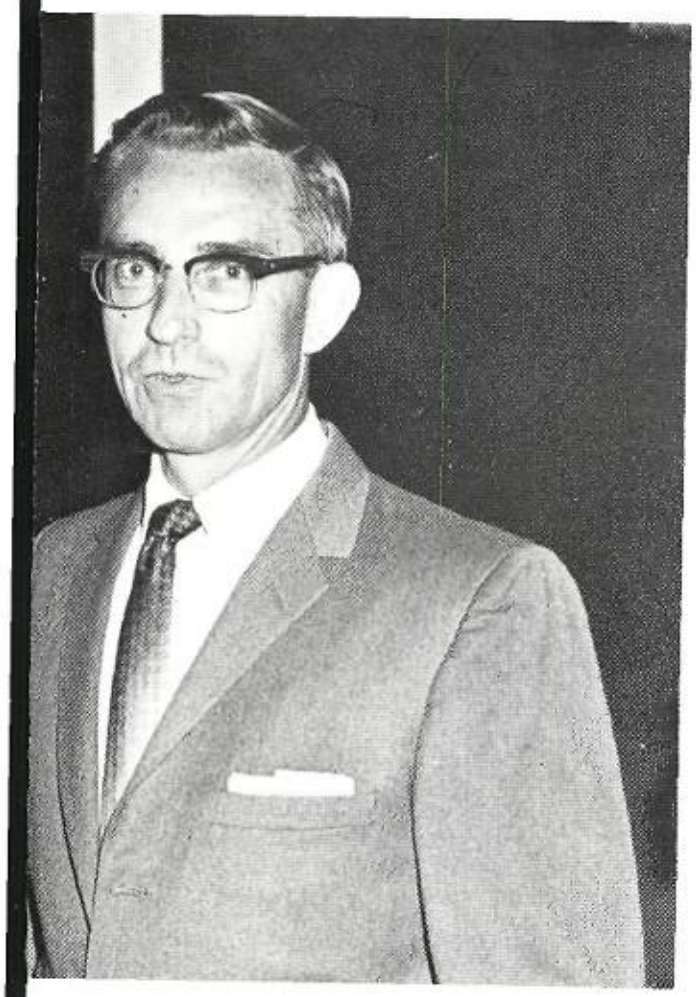
Early in the year, there was a convention held in Tularosa, New Mexico, where the entire Student Council was welcome.

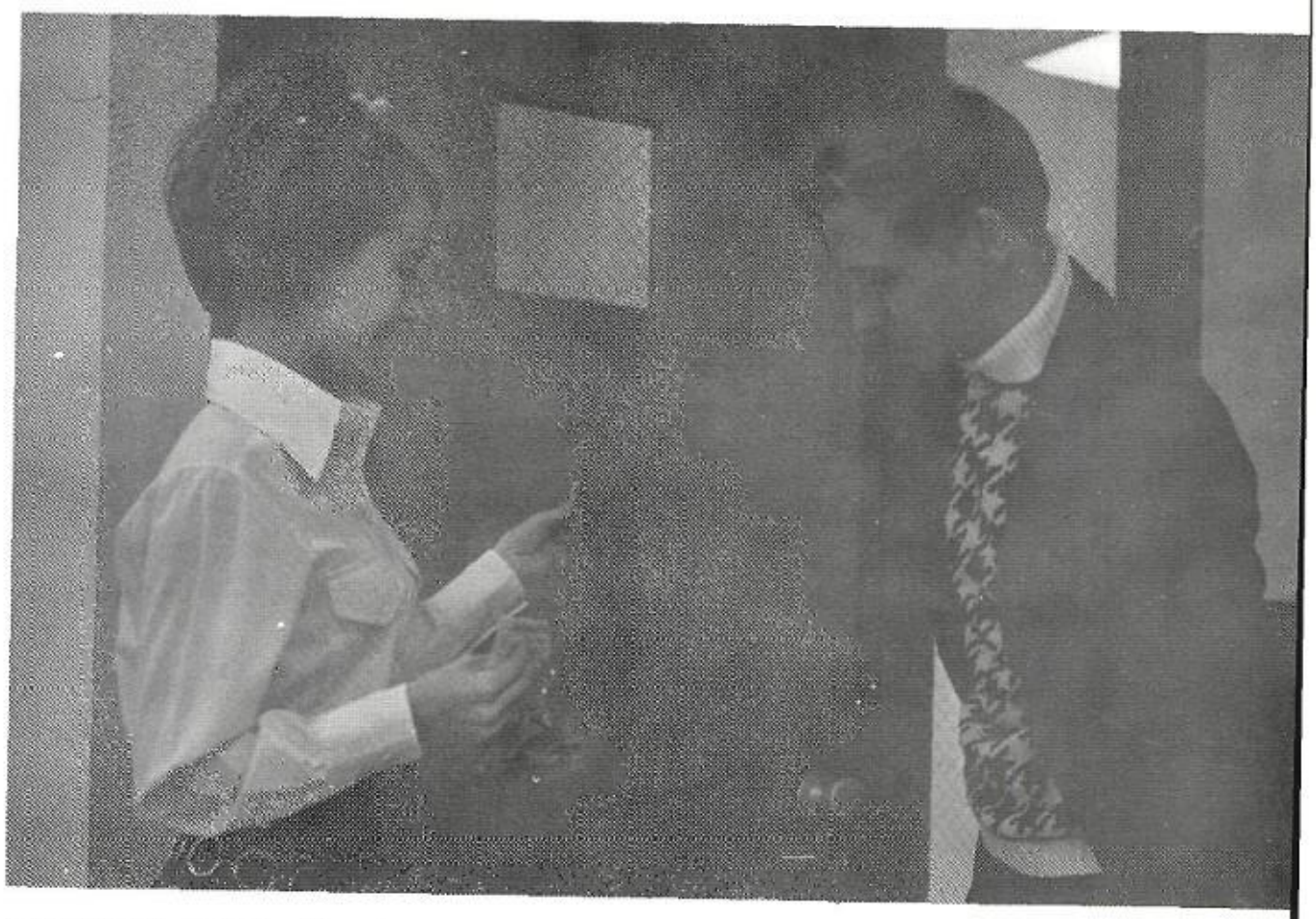
Representatives were sent to the district convention in Las Cruces, New Mexico, in February to represent Alamogordo Senior High School.

John Gordon and his date, Suzie Miller, stand in front of a most important Christmas decoration with Mr. Herb Hammond, Student Council Sponsor.

Student Council members from bottom left to right: Susan Strode, Joanne Lepley. Sandye Stevens, Jackie Bloth, Jane Harwell, Sherry Ferguson, Pam Melton, Gwen Smith, Vivian Drewett, Janie Dunlop, Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag, Jan Lunsford, Clare Riker, Linda Holly, Ruthie Cooper, Gail Bridges, Jean Willits, Debbie Hobart, Donna Hobart, Sylvia Perry, Susan Hoffman, Debbie Marquardt, Edna Keller, Delores Sanchez, Karen Bonner, Patty Rudy, Bobbie Calderwood, Ed Newell, Bob Borgeson, Jack Shipman, Mike Kolbenschlag, Larry Torres, Ishmael Sanchez, Martin Norris, Kendell Rhodes, Danny Sherman, Steve Gutknecht, Ronny Rentschler, Mike Saylor.

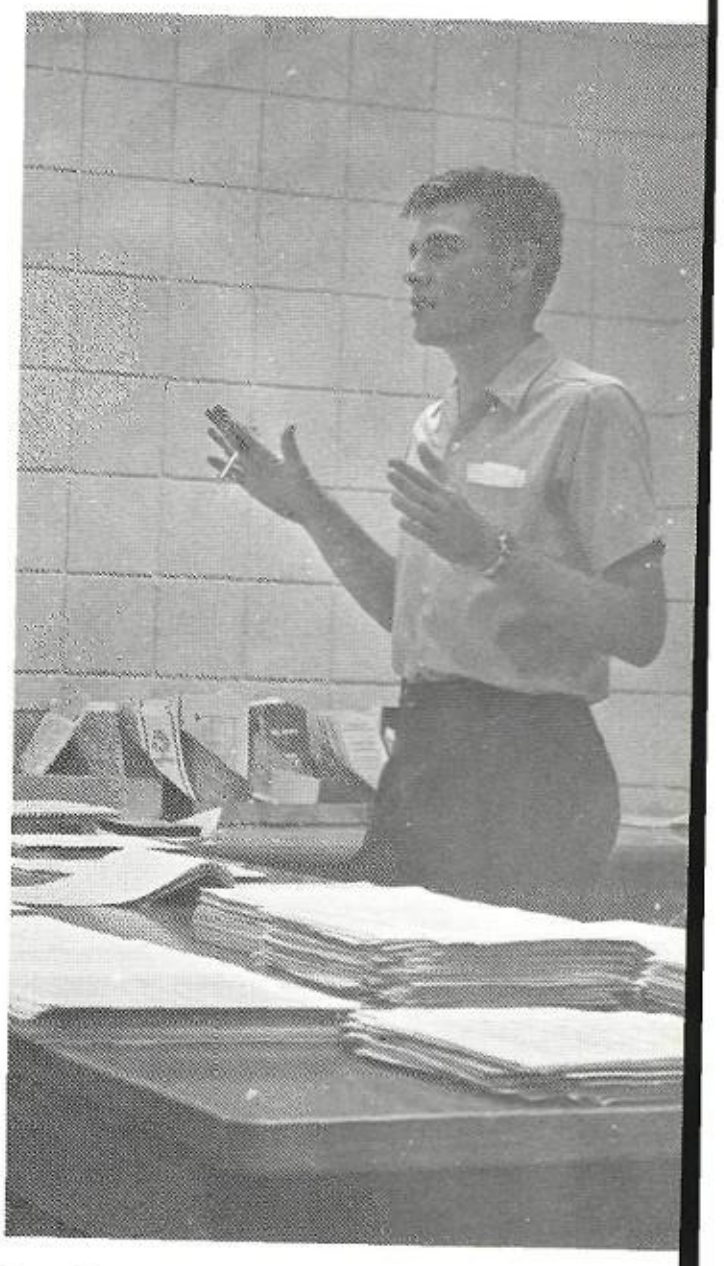
HIGH THROUGH YEAR OF 1969-70





Jean Willits, *from Student Council*, wins victory over Mike Bency as he agrees to buy a Tiger key chain.

Officers of the Student Council are: Judi Waldrep, Treasurer; Theda Ellison, Secretary: Tina Dryden, Vice President; Dave Newell, President; and Sponsor, Mr. Herb Hammond.



Dave Newell, president of the Student Council, officiates at many important student meetings.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS LOOK

Development of competent, aggressive business leaders was a main purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America. Another important goal of the local chapter was to raise enough money for members to attend the state convention in April and the national convention in June, to be held in Philadelphia.

A candy sale, bake sale, car wash, pop bottle collection, Gold Bond stamp collection, and operation of the concession stand at a football game were money-making projects conducted by the group this year.

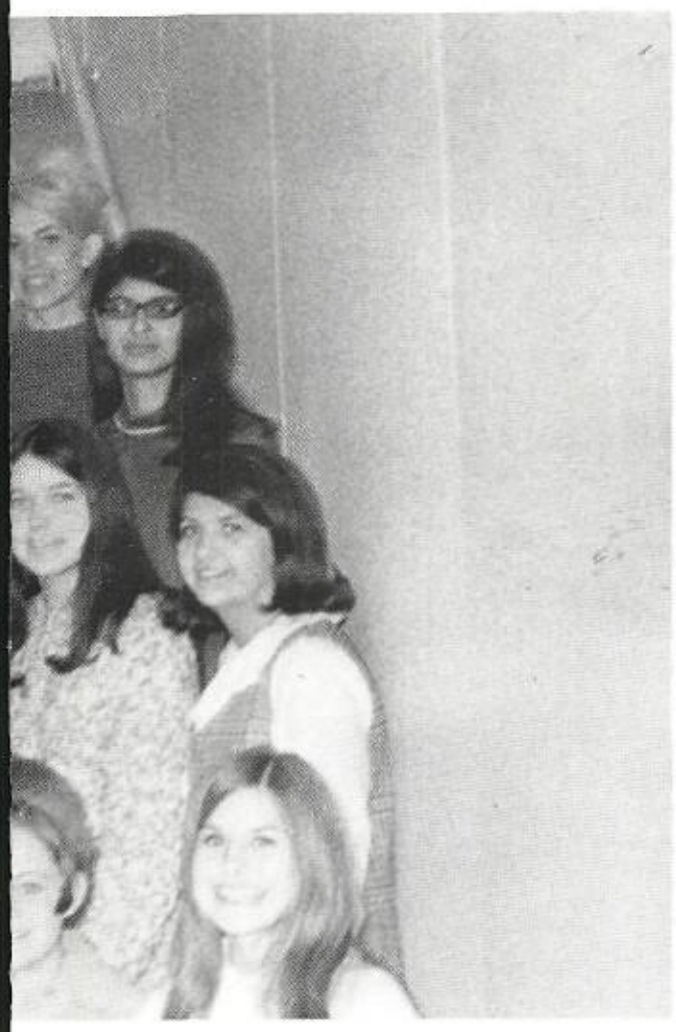
As a service to the community, the FBLA presented a Thanksgiving basket of food to a needy family in Alamogordo.

Front: Mary Lou Vizcaino, Pres.; Gayle Owen, Vice-Pres., Stella Wade, Rep.; Georginia Ellinger, Treas.; Suzanne Miller,Sec. Second: Mary Wolfe, Lorraine Teller, Judy Worley, Jody Phillips, Wanda Wallace, Jan Shorter, Gloria Sanchez. Third: Mary Lou Casillas, Christina Piedra, Ishmael Sanchez, Louisa Piedra, Connie Lee, Bonnie Duran, and Mr. Haynes, Advisor.

Mary Lou Vizcaino enjoys refreshments after being installed as FBLA president for the 1969-70 term.

Mary Lou Vizcaino, Wendy Fryer, and Ishmael Sanchez work hard at a fund-raising project, the car wash.

FORWARD TO 1970 CONVENTIONS



FBLA members and Mr. Haynes, advisor, have fun and earn money for the club at the concession stand.

Jack Lee adds a turkey to the assortment of food to be presented to a needy family at Thanksgiving.

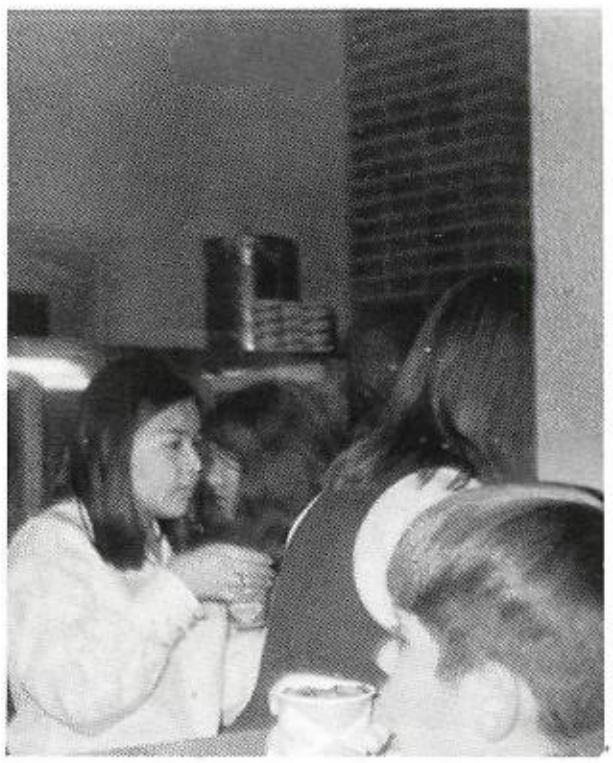
AHS FUTURE TEACHERS ARE CADET TEACHERS

Right: Walking carefully through the milling crowd in the FTA basketball concession, Elizabeth O'Brien carries a coke to a waiting customer.

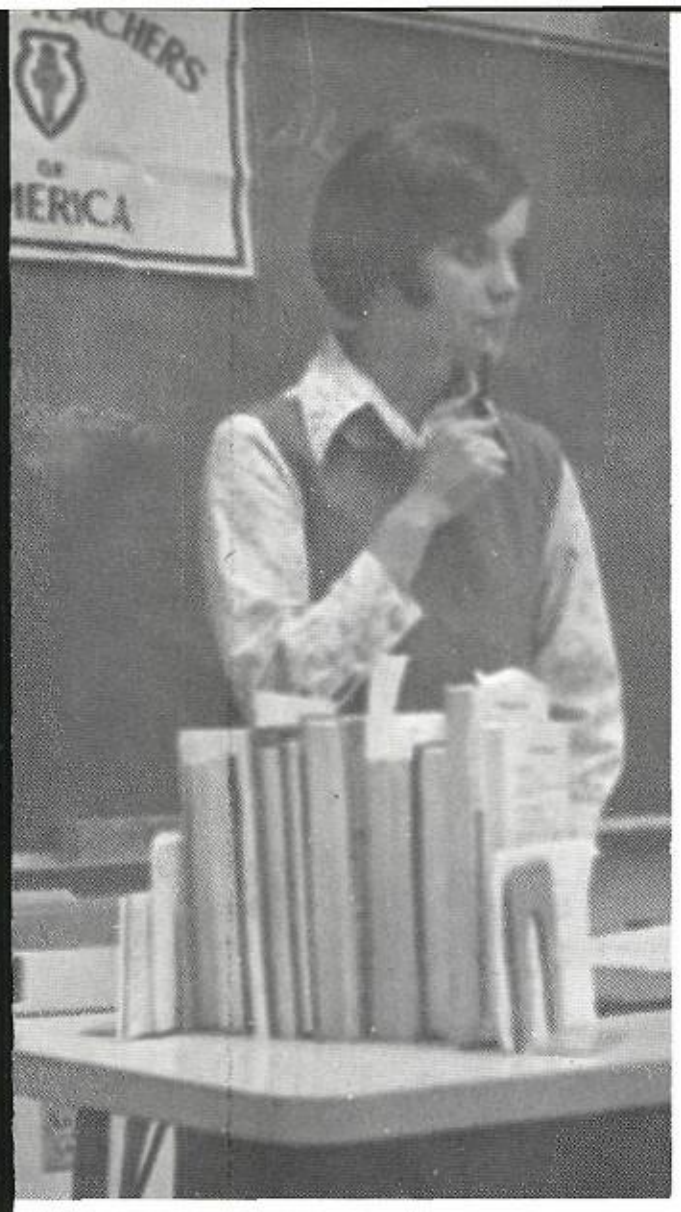
Down: Mrs. Newell smiles broadly as Phyllis Hooker presents her with a carnation, in honor of National Education Week.

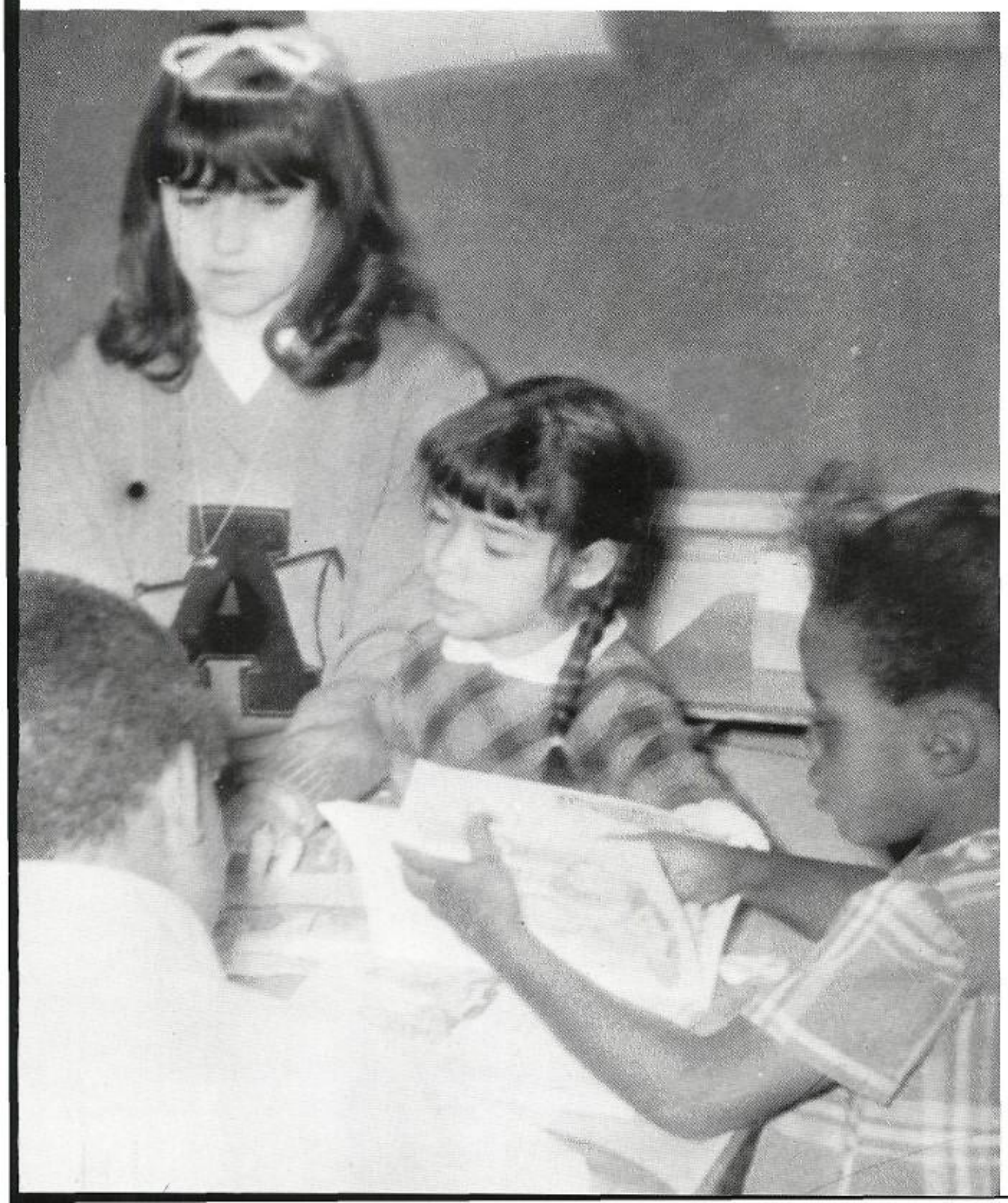
Teachers and Faculty members were surprised one morning of National Education Week when they were greeted by FTA members bearing carnation corsages. This wasn't the only activity they participated in, however; they had their annual candy sale and concessions. They also had a bake sale and a car wash to raise money for use in FTA activities.

Cadet teachers, sponsored by FTA, were allowed to teach at mid-high and junior high this year for the first time.



The members of FTA are (back row) Leonard Garcia, Alice Morrison, Jeannine Hall, Robert Waldon, (second row) Claire Riker, Rose Marie Tannech, Linda Ohlinger, Rose Sanchez, (third row) Susan Deese, Amy Conterras, Ruthie Cooper, Eve Lutey, (fourth row) Billie Orr, Gloria Ratliff, Mary Hammock, Marty O'Reily, Debbie Marquardt, (fifth row) Jody Phillips, Mavis Holland, Debbie Meyers, Elizabeth O'Brien, (sixth row) Linda Moses, Nancy McDonald, Anne Hammond, Irene Roa, Wilma McNeal (front row) Mr. Mills, Phyllis Hooker, Mary Herrera, Charlotte Shaw, Marilyn Martel, Larry Torres, and Mr. Hurley.





Top left: Charlotte Shaw pauses thoughtfully as she presides over an F.T.A. meeting.

Top right: Cadet teacher, Rhonda Sumrall, patiently reads a workbook lesson to a circle of first graders at Heights Elementary School.

Left: It's story time as Ruthie Cooper spends her cadet teaching time with Sacramento Elementary School first grade students.

AHS BLACK AND GOLD PEP SQUAD

Dozens of girls dressed in black and gold dotted the halls and classrooms of Alamogordo High School nearly every Friday this year. The scene was the pep squad, a newly-formed organization at AHS. Gold jumpers, black turtlenecks, and black shoes and knee socks were the uniforms worn by the group. Black and gold pom-poms completed the impressive sight when the Pep Club occupied a section of the stands at home games.

This group was extremely beneficial in spreading spirit for our athletic teams during school, at pep rallies, and of course, at the games.

The pep club sold hundreds of cupcakes at school to raise money.

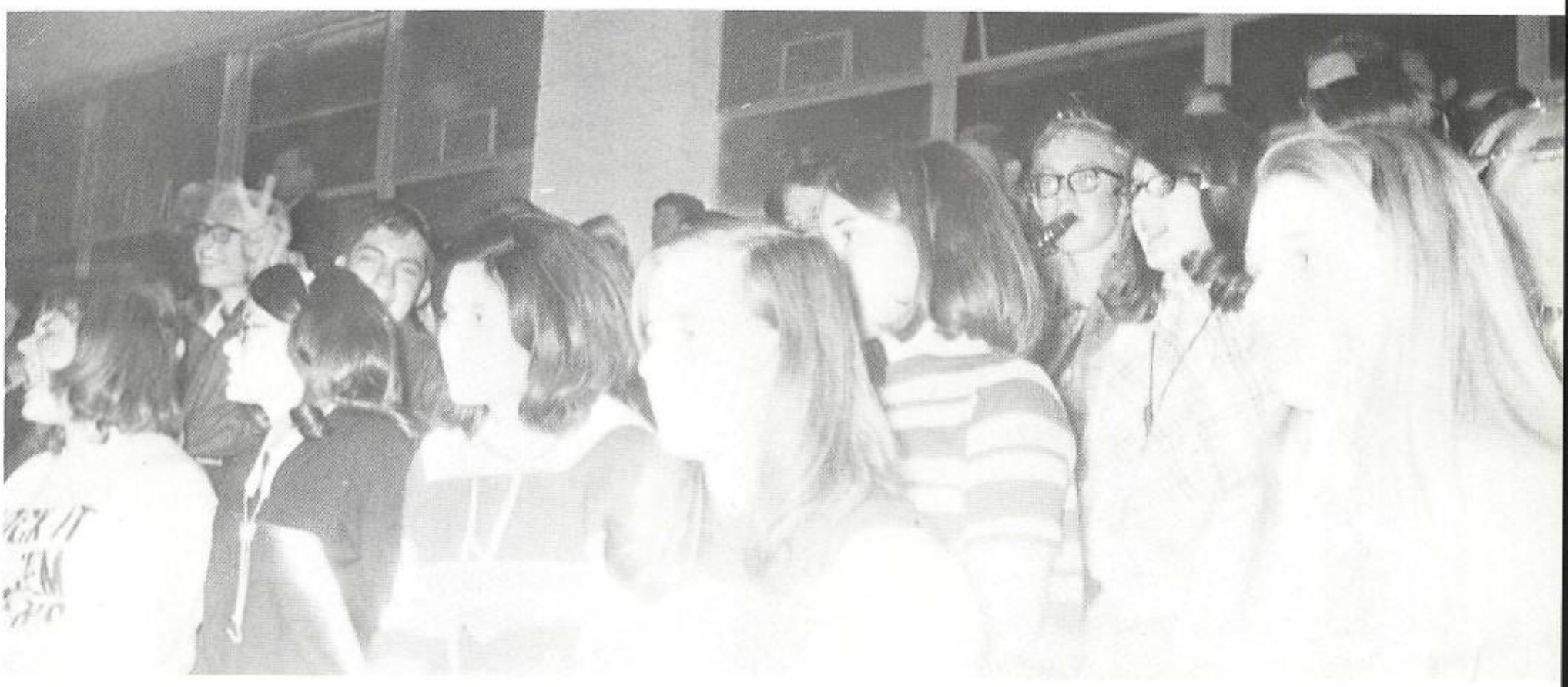
Officers this year were: Theda Ellison, President; Susan Deese, Vice-President; Vicky Campbell, Secretary; Mavis Holland, Treasurer; and Zoe Kirk, Student Council Representative. Miss Sherry Pardue sponsored the group.

This pep club skit at the Goddard game makes "suckers" out of various students and faculty members.

Left (Front to Back of Line): Kathy DeRoy, Shirley Norris, Jennifer Hudson, Liz Simon, Ione Bellows, Betsy Stacy. Second: Pat Malone, Reyna Ross, Marvinell Brown, Marsha Holloway, Alice Morrison, Debbie Anderson, Third: Theda Ellison, Susan Deese, Debbie Hobart, Loretta Hall, Denise Humble. Fourth: Mary Gallegos, Mavis Holland, Vicky Campbell, Judy Douglas, Marcia Meyer, Patty Irvine. Fifth: Nancy McDonald, Margaret Peterson, Suzanne Bonnell, Becky Stone, Brenda Van Doren, Jeannine Hall. Right: Roseanne Garcia, Kay White, Debbie Perry, Jody Phillips, Donna Hobart. Not Pictured: Gail Faulkner, Charlotte Shaw, Bobbie Elston, Linda Moses, Louise Smith, Juanita Petty, Bonnie Weber.

BUILDS 1969-70 TIGER SPIRIT

School spirit at most home basketball games is also boosted by the lively music produced by the pep band which is composed of volunteers from the main band.



Pep club sponsor, Miss Sherry Pardue, and members Susan Deese, Theda Ellison, and Vicky Campbell admire their contribution to Christmas spirit at the high school. The tree was later given to a needy family in Alamogordo.

FHA CARRIES A HEAVY SCHEDULE

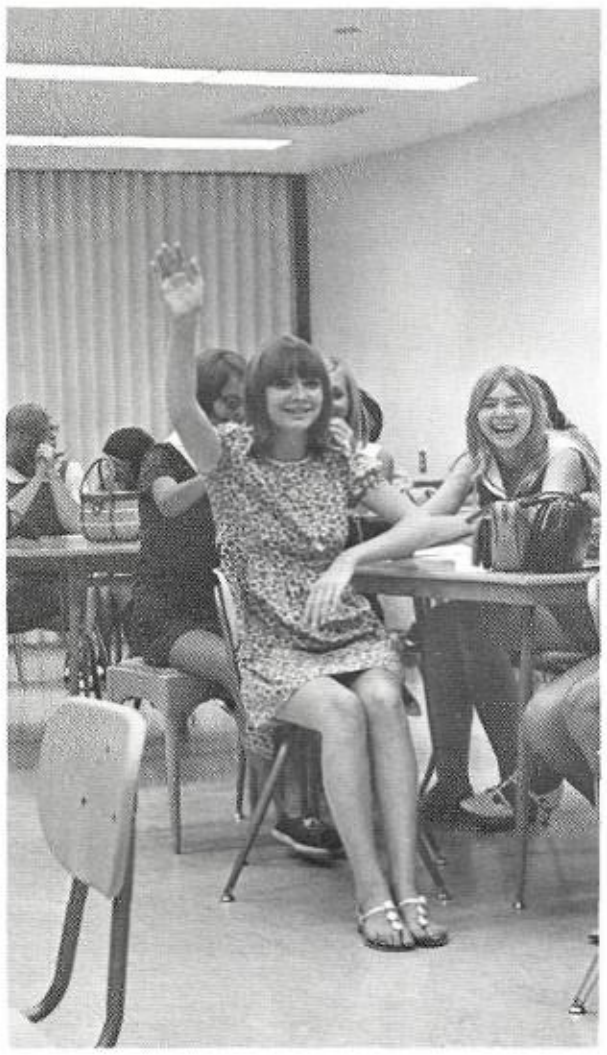
The Future Homemakers of America encountered a year filled with numerous activities. The Alamo FHA Chapter hosted the district meeting early in the year. Approximately 150 girls from Tularosa, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Weed, Mayhill, Capitan, Cloudcroft, and Alamogordo attended.

One highlight of the year was the winning of first place in the Tiger Week parade. The theme of the FHA car entry was "Steam the Trojans."

During National Education Week in November the FHA, assisted by the FTA and FBLA, sponsored a tea for retired teachers. The Mother-Daughter banquet was also held in November and featured a Thanksgiving dinner.

To raise money, the FHA sold black and gold Alamogordo High School banners. A variety of cookbooks were also sold.

The FHA visited the home economics department at NMSVH and a city council meeting. The state convention in April concluded the busy year.



Sandra Pirtle raises her hand with enthusiasm at one of the FHA meetings.

FHA members are (left to right) row one: Carolyn Hargrove, Vickie Jenkins, Evelyn Silva, Lydia Silva. Row two, officers include Jerri Wittenburg, secretary; Karen Kraenzlein, historian; Jean Willits, student council representative; Leona Danley, vice-president; Gail Edmonds, president; Louisa Piedra, treasurer; Bonnie Duran, parliamentarian; Ruth Ann Sayger, songleader. Row three: Carole Crawford, Becky Stone, Phyllis Hooker, Johnnie Fish, Dorothy Romero, Christina Piedra, Linda Holly, Lavonne Smith, Cassandra Gregg. Row four: Margaret Furphy, Sherrita Hager, Marsha Lilley, Sandra Pirtle, Mary Lou Casillas, and Mrs. Hein, FHA sponsor.

Below: Members get together at Becky Sweet's house to work on the FHA car during Tiger Week. Right: Mrs. Hein looks on as Genie Holder and Jean Ann Willits prepare tea for retired teachers.

Left: Leona Danley performs a skit for the banquet.

The FHA Mothers enjoy the food prepared for them.

GAA OFFERS MANY AN ATMOSPHERE

The sponsor of GAA, Mrs. La Rossa Chambers, was really "gung hoe" on helping all girls to stay physically fit and healthy. She said, "GAA's purpose is to increase each girl's knowledge and skills in carry-over sports for leisure-time activities in adult life."

GAA's money raising project was to sell pop corn balls which the girls themselves had made. With this money the girls made a Christmas basket for some needy family.

Girls in the Alamogordo chapter of Girls' Athletic Association participated in many sports and continued athletic contests and games year-round. Some of the sports offered for all girls to participate in were volleyball, speed-a-way, archery, baseball, and gymnastics. With these and other activities, GAA strived to offer a well-rounded view of sports, both team and individual, and extracurricular activities open to all girls willing to participate.

Doris Broscoff, Janey Dunlop and Belinda Burnett watch as JoNell Barker performs a handstand.

One of the many activities provided for the girls in GAA is a volleyball tournament.

FOR FRIENDLY AND ACTIVE GAMES

The girls in the Alamogordo GAA are as follows: Row 1: Carolyn Boyce, Teresa Ortega, Sharon Lebowitz, JoNell Barker, Patty Hernandez, Belinda Burnett, Linda Holly: Row 2: Veran Duran, Marvinell Brown, Suzy Miller, Judy Douglas, Cindy Miller, Wilma McNeal, Doris Broscoff: Row 3: Liz Simon, Marsha Holloway, Mary Clark, Darlene Jones, LuLu Cassilas, Neva Lusk, and Astrid Bielstein.

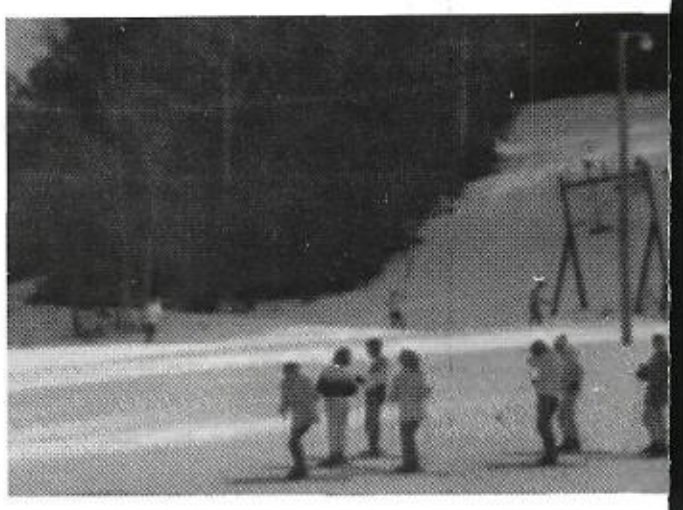
Volleyball developes firm muscles and skill and also provides fun for AHS gals.

ALAMO JUNIOR DESERT SKI CLUB

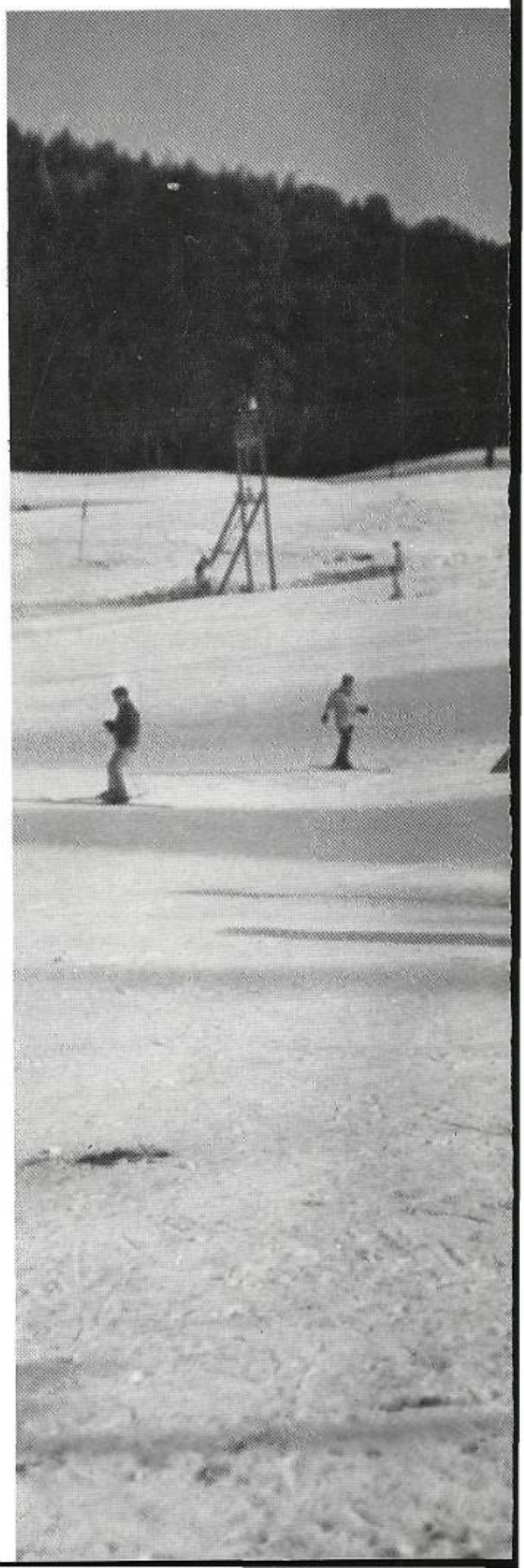
The season's first snow in the mountains brought excitement and anticipation to members of the Junior Desert Ski Club. Three ski trips were planned this year. "Ski Cloudcroft" was visited twice; once in December and again in January. In February, the group journeyed to Ruidoso for an overnight trip and lots of skiing fun at Sierra Blanca, the highest peak in the area.

Another ski club highlight was the style show held in December at the Alamogordo Women's Club. Skiing and evening fashions were modeled by both male and female members of the group. Costumes were provided by local stores.

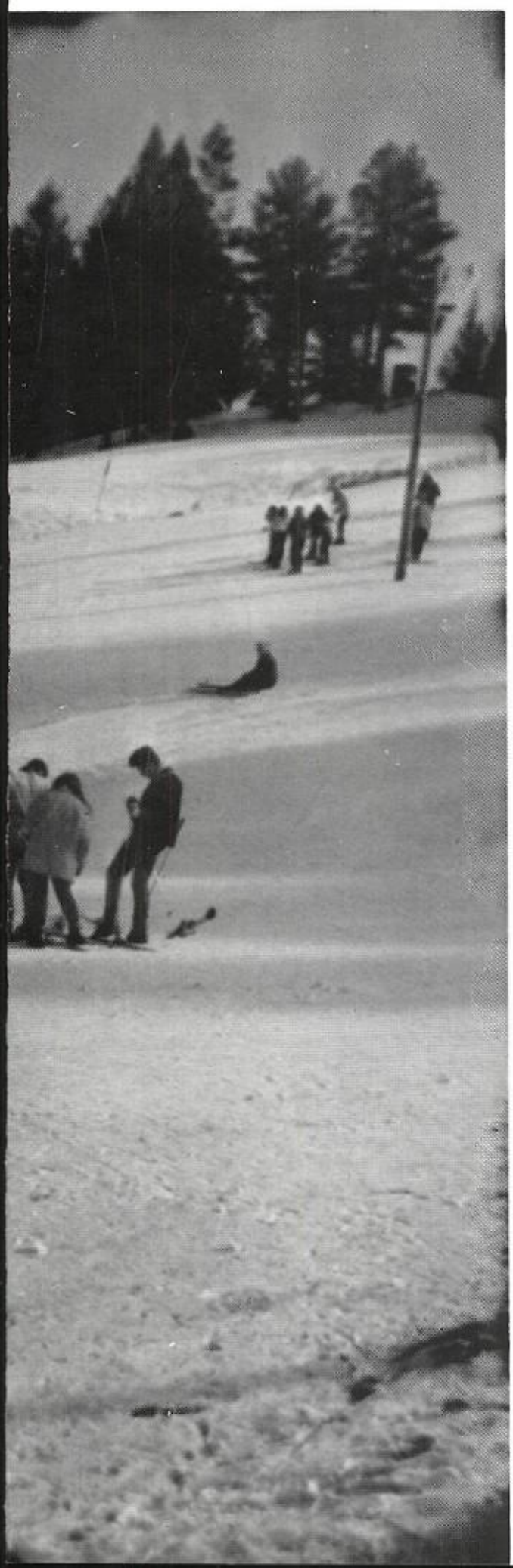
Membership in the ski club was open to both senior high and mid high school students. Officers this year were Cheri Morrison, President; Earl Leslie, Vice-President; Jackie Bloth, Secretary-Treasurer; and Tina Dryden; Student Council Representative. Miss Cynthia Fulton sponsored the group.



Mary Ann McNeese, Karen Bonner, and Kathy Box admire the fashions to be modeled at the style show.



REJOICES UPON FIRST SNOWFALL



Left: A group of skiers pause for a casual chat after traveling down one of the slopes at Cloudcroft.

Below: Anne Halfman, Chris Ratliff, Denise Humble, Patti Silvis, and Jackie Bloth model at style show.

Above: Clouds float above the tall pines at "Ski Cloudcroft" as skiers prepare to ascend the slopes.

Left: Arthur Valle is assisted with his ski gear.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP, GOVERNMENT,

Promoting good citizenship and interest in the government among the students of Alamo High was the main purpose of Girls State and Boys State.

Some of their projects included a Freedom Assembly, working a concession stand, selling candy, entering a car in the Tiger Week parade and most important of all, attending the Girls and Boys State in the summer previous to their senior year.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion, and Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary.

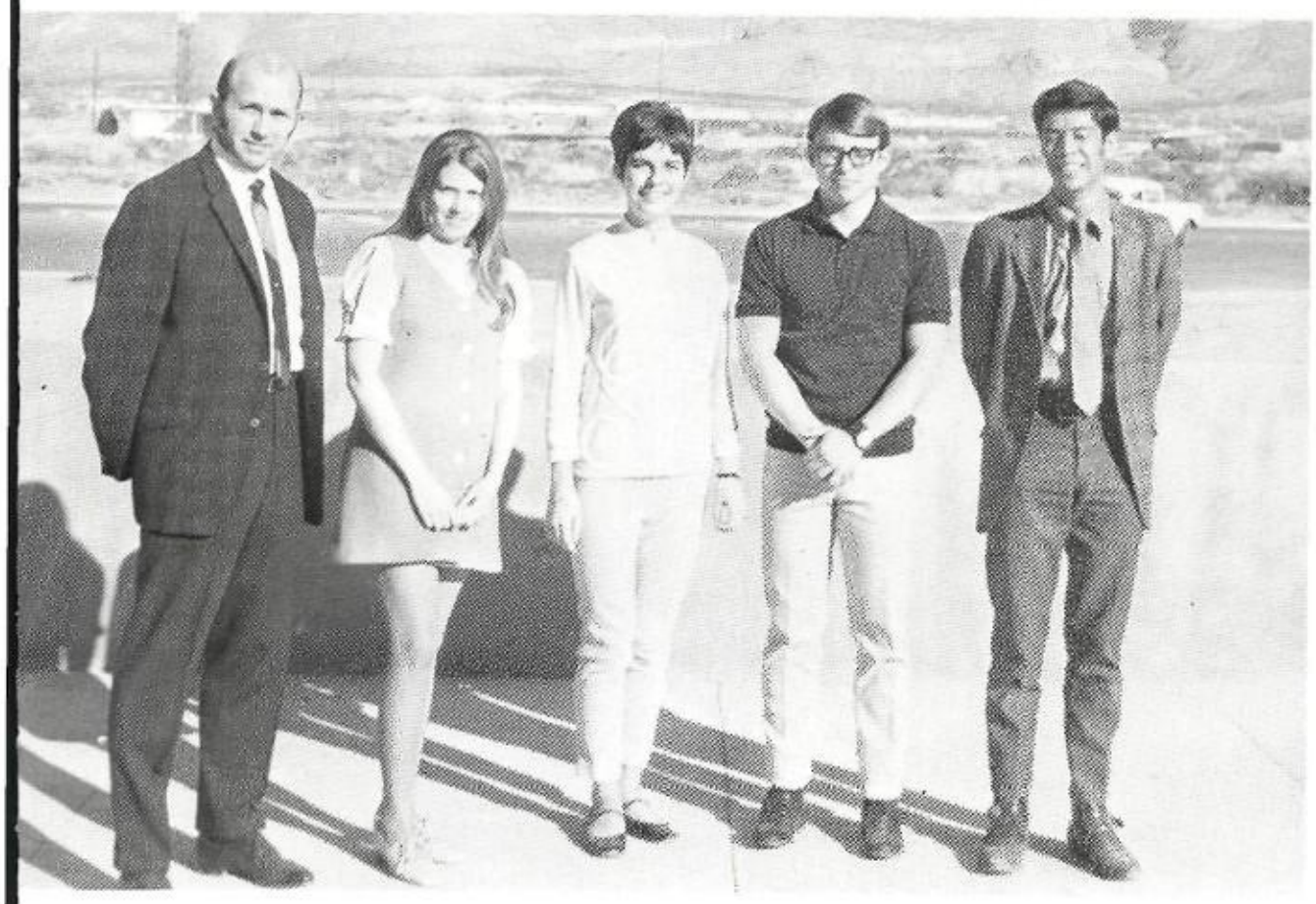
Carolyn Creek was selected as honorary member. She was elected as delegate from Cuba, New Mexico, but was unable to attend the convention because of the fact that she had moved to Alamogordo to live.

Gail Bridges, Judi Waldrep, Jane Harwell, and Susan Hoffman perform for Pep assembly.

Front Row—Sylvia Perry, Gail Bridges, Judi Waldrep, Susan Strode, Jackie Bloth, Jane Harwell, Carolyn Smith. Second Row—Mary Lou Vizcaino, Dolores Sanchez, Carolyn Creek, Susan Hoffman, Connie Hurst, Ruthie Cooper.

RELATE GIRLS AND BOYS STATE

Officers of Girls and Boys State are: Mr. Bode, Sponsor; Jackie Bloth, Vice-President; Gail Bridges, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Shipman, President; Ishmael Sanchez, Student Council Representative.



Mary Lou Vizcaino sells David McLaughlin a box of candy.

Members of Boys State are: Ronnie Griggs, Steve Gutknecht, Ishmael Sanchez, Bill Beck, Tom McMurry, Mark Wadley, Jack Shipman, Dave Newell, Ed Newell.

MU ALPHA THETA CHAPTER ENJOYS

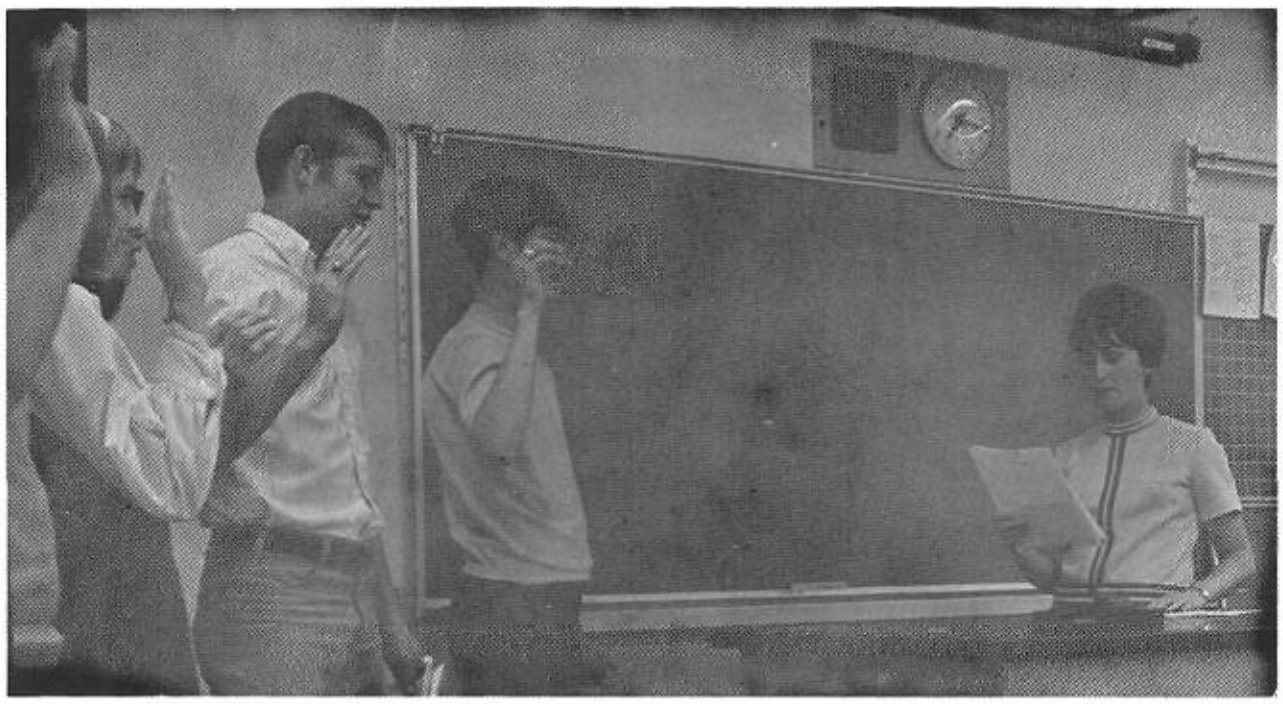
A better understanding of mathematics and the promotion of mathematical study were the primary purposes of Mu Alpha Theta, more commonly known as Math Club. These goals were achieved through field trips and guest speakers.

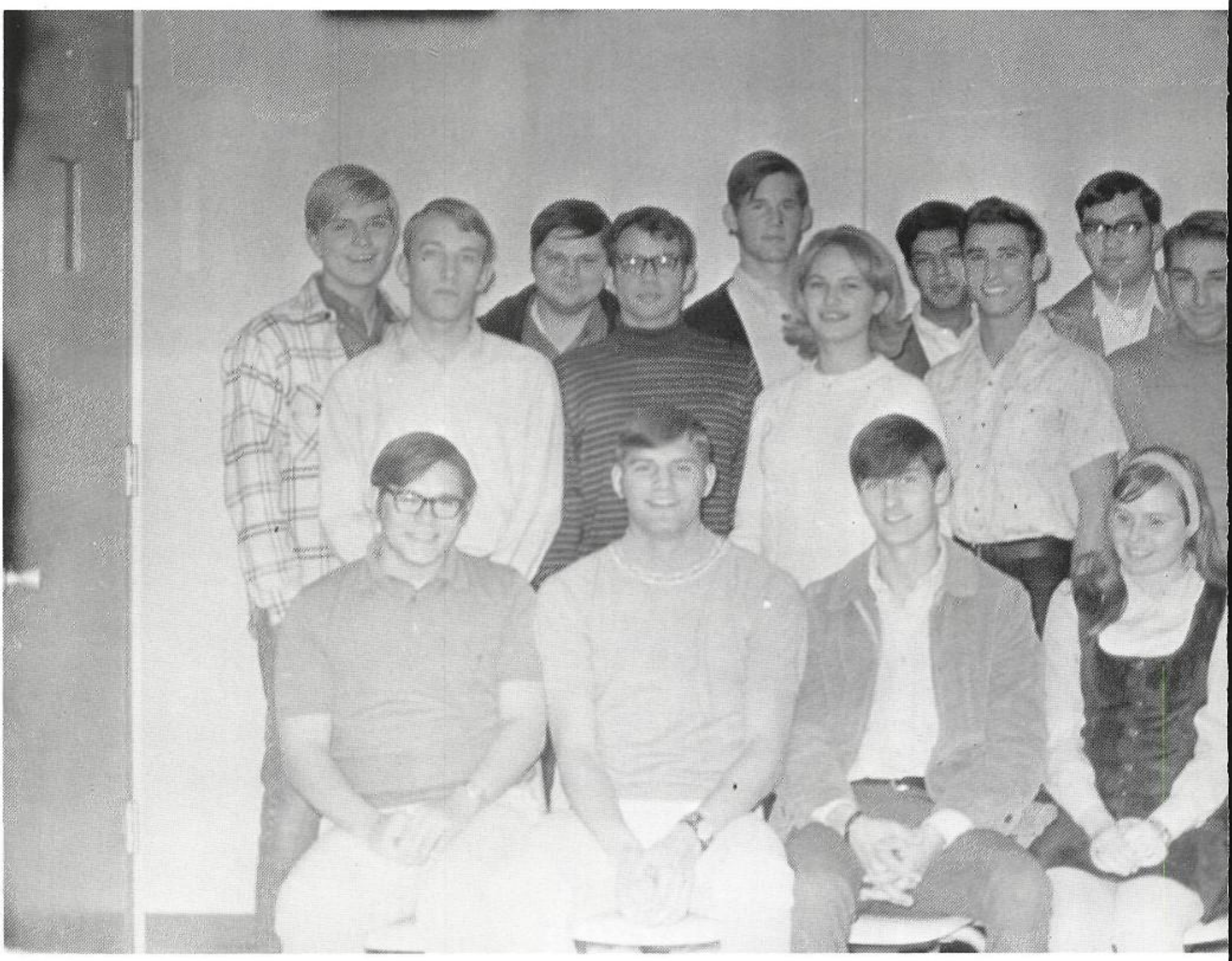
Highlighting the first semester's activities was the group's excursion to the Sac Peak Observatory, which proved to be both educational and entertaining. An important event of the second semester was the National Math Test, sponsored by the Math Club in March.

To finance the organization, members paid dues and worked a football and a basketball concession.

This year the local Math Club ordered Mu Alpha Theta pins for the members.

The Math Club sponsor, Mrs. Linda Heasley, installs the newly-elected officers for the 1969-70 term.

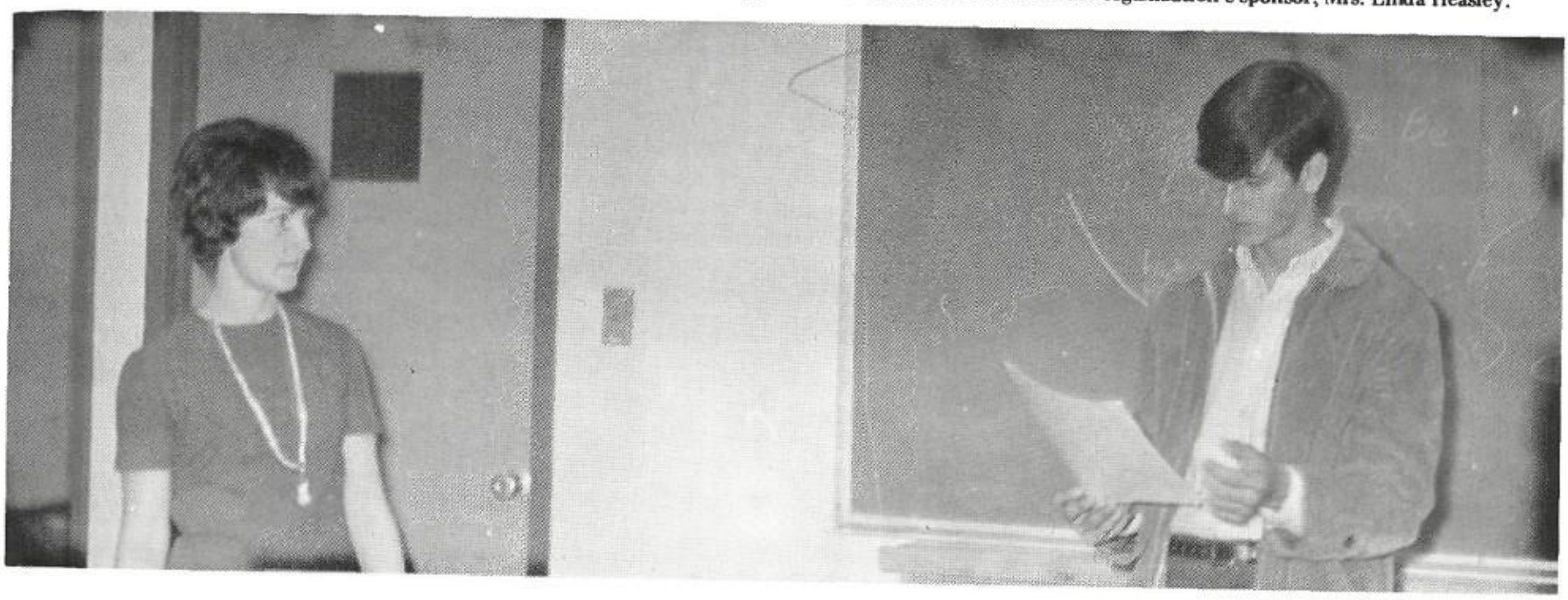


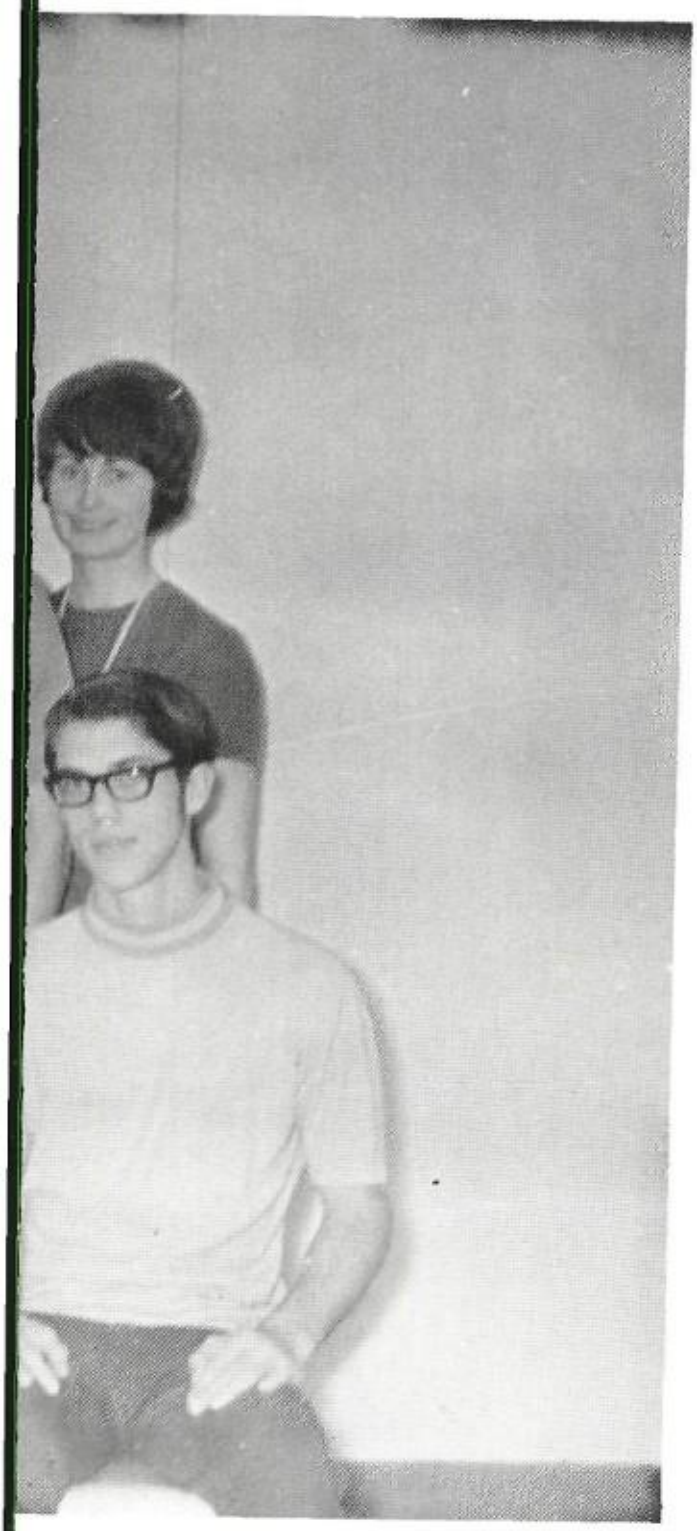


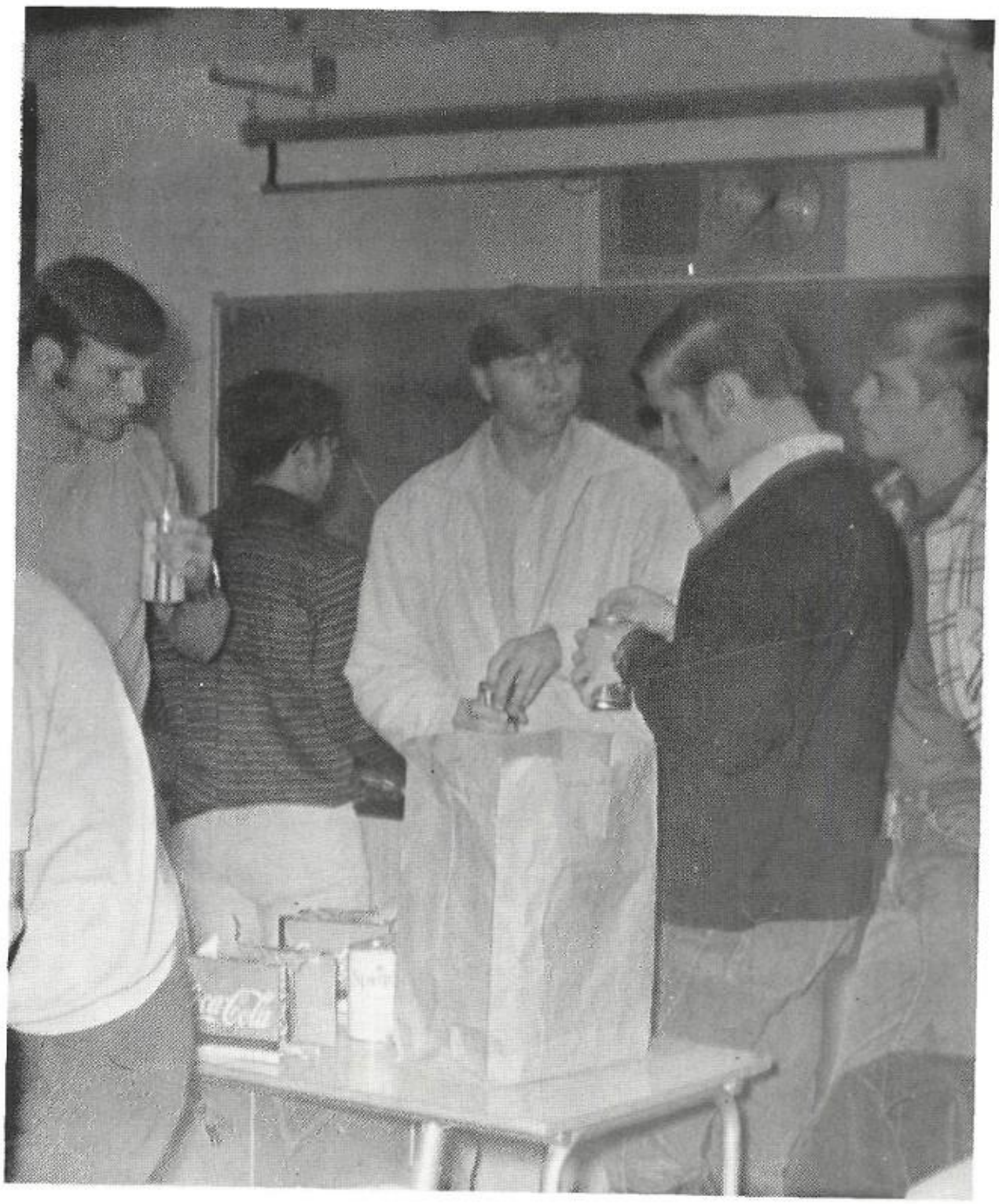
Front Row: Mike Bearce, Jim Brown, Mike Dobbyn, Kimberley Hunter, Bruce Vail. Second: John Jenkins, Harvey Cornett, Sheri Smith, John Marlow, Malcolm Ramsey, Mrs. Heasley. Back: Scott Beardemphl, Robert Ellis, Ronny Rentschler, Ishmael Sanchez, Leonard Garcia.

INTRIGUING EVENTS IN 1969-70

President of Mu Alpha Theta, Mike Dobbyn, receives information on ordering pins for the club members from the organization's sponsor, Mrs. Linda Heasley.





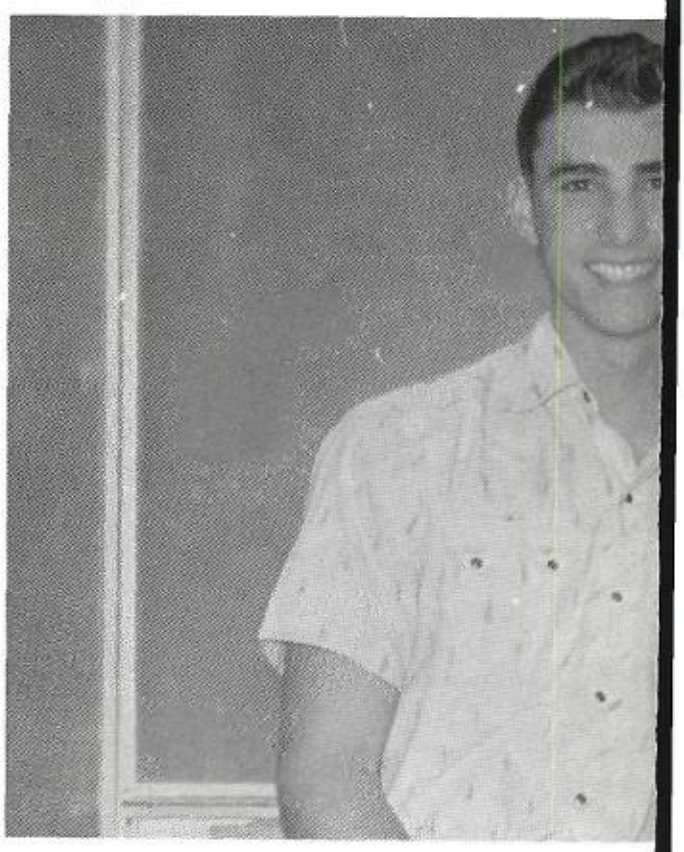


Jim Brown, Mike Saylor, Ronny Rentschler, and Scott Beardemphl take a refreshing break after a meeting.

GUEST SPEAKERS, FIELD TRIPS

Science Club in 1969-70 was led through a progressive and interesting year by the sponsor, Mrs. Rohovec. The function of the year's program was to get members acquainted with all fields of science. Members went on various field trips which included the Aero–Med Lab, Carlsbad Caverns, Sunspot, and the fish hatchery in Mescalero.

Guest speakers were frequently featured at meetings. Among these were Dr. Kare Wuersching, a geologist; Dr. and Mrs. Selck, a psychiatrist-psychologist team; and Dr. Alex Burr, the district regional science director.



Right: Science Club officers from left to right: John Marlow, Vice-President; Patty Rudy, President; and Janice Moore, Secretary-Treasurer.

Below: A hilch tube built by Steve Johansen is demonstrated for Science Club members at a meeting.

ARE ENJOYED BY SCIENCE CLUB

Pictured here are Science Club officers and members. From left to right: Front—John Marlow, Vice-President; Patty Rudy, President; Janice Moore, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mike Garcia, Student Council Representative. Row 2—Travis Parsley, Cristine Weldon, Mike Bearce, Jennifer Hudson, Bobbie Elston, Marilyn Martell, and Marcia Meyer. Back—Randall Huddleston, Joe Sandoval, Steve Johansen, Ishmael Sanchez, Jimmy Kellum, and Larry Torres.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS AT

International Club was a new organization at Alamogordo High School established to take the place of all the previous foreign language clubs. It gave all foreign language students a chance to learn about foreign countries and a chance to discuss foreign languages with fellow students.

International Club had as its sponsors Mrs. Arthuree Ricks, Mrs. Diane Burnett, Miss Cynthia Fulton, Mr. George Hall and Mr. James Chavez.

As a money raising project, the AHS International Club sold black and gold beanies which had "Alamo Tigers" written across the front panel.

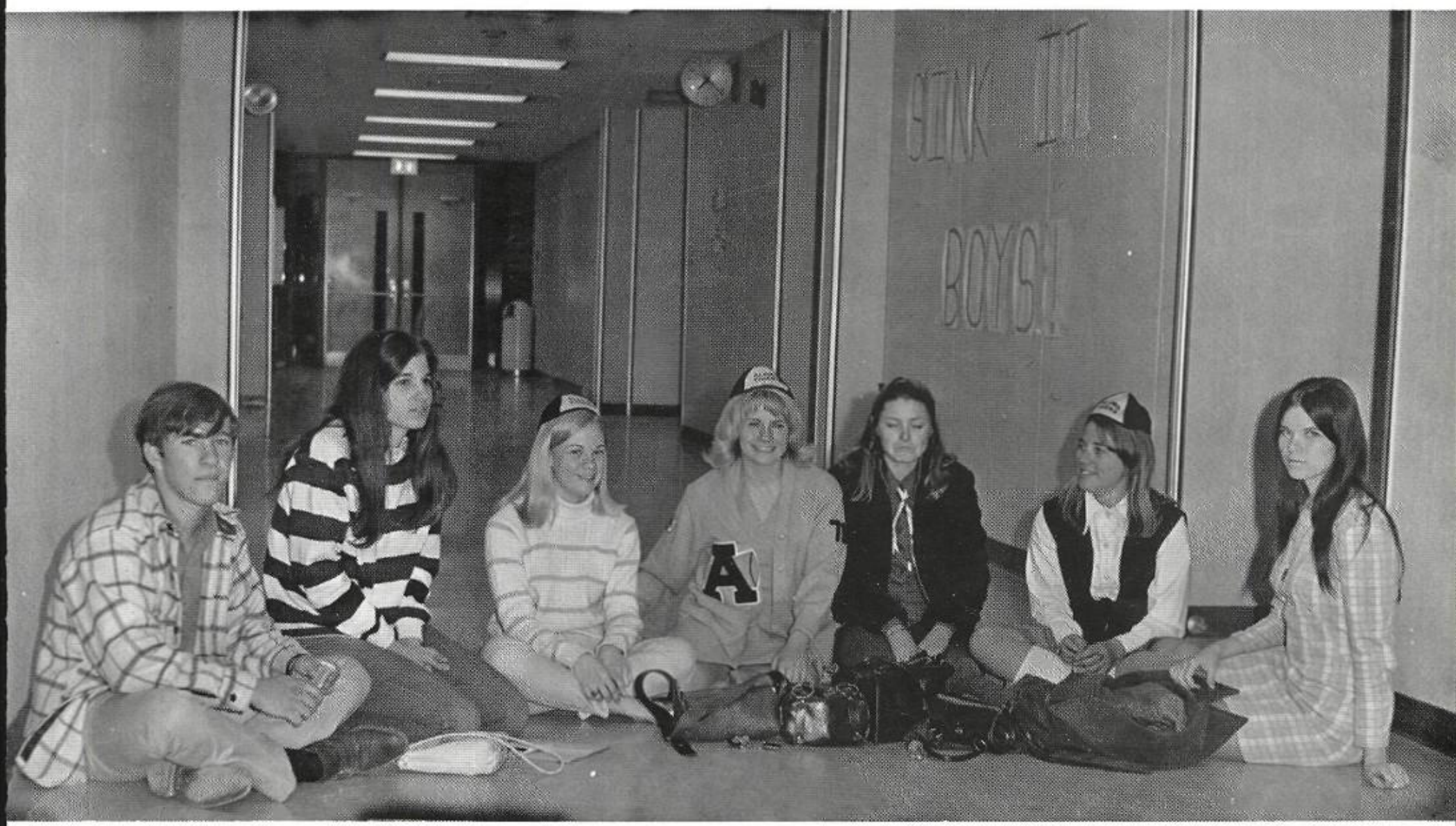
The International Club was made up of what was previously the German–French Club, and the Spanish Club.

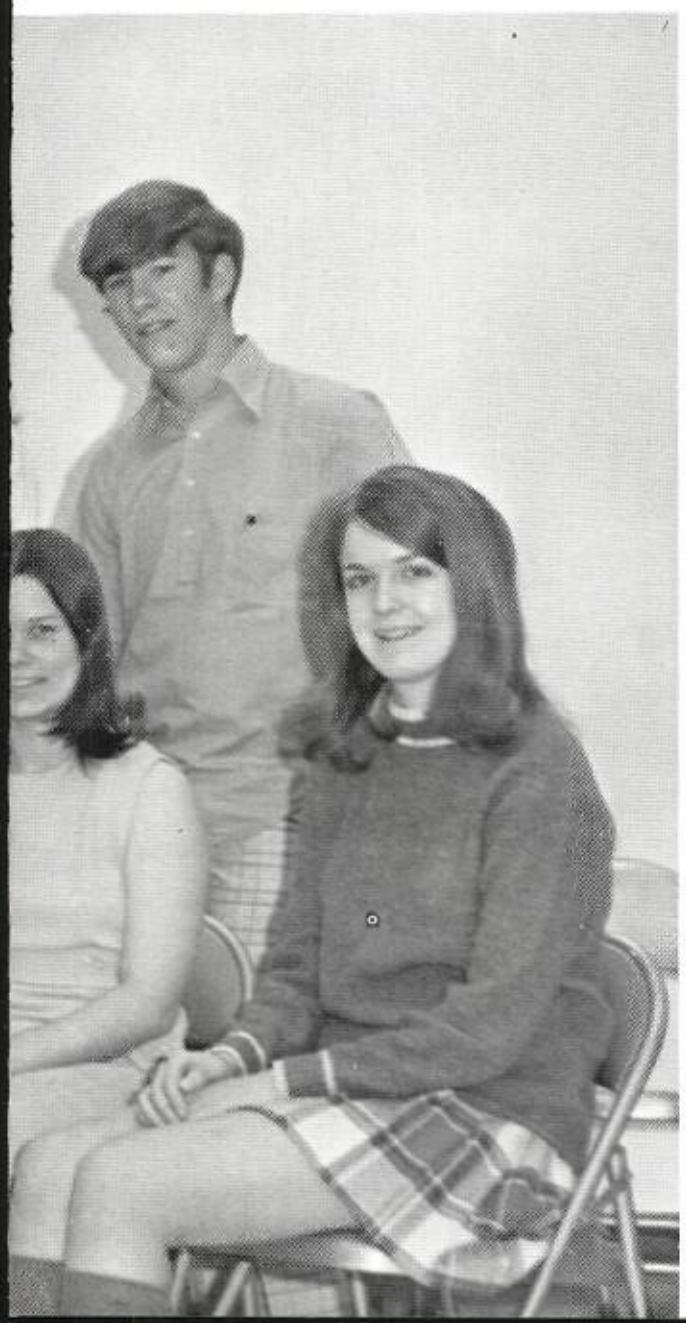
Officers of International Club are Jayne Harwell, Student Council Representative; Juanita Petty, Vice-President; Donna Hobart, Student Council Representative; Sue Edwards, Secretary; Andrea Lang, President; and Tina Dryden, Parliamentarian.

International Club Members are: Front: Judi Waldrep, Linda Moses, Ann Hammond, Juanita Petty, Jayne Harwell, Kathy Pattison, Donna Hobart. Back: Prima Armendariz, Tina Dryden, Andrea Lang, Marty O'reilly, Peggy McCausland, Sue Edwards, Pat Skeens, and Bruce Weber.

AHS ENJOY NEWLY-FOUNDED CLUB

Members of AHS International Club wait patiently outside for a sponsor to open the classroom door.





Andrea Lang, President of International Club, tries to sell an Alamo Tiger beanie to Darlene Jones.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS IN MARCH

Promotion of student participation in dramatic and interpretative drama was the purpose of the Thespians at Alamogordo High School this year. Members performed in skits and various interpretations at monthly meetings to exemplify this goal. The group was financed through yearly membership dues and a candy sale.

The main activity of the club this year was the presentation of three one-act plays in March. Cast try-outs for these were open to all students, as well as Thespian members. "Antic Spring" and "The Art of Proposing" *highlighted* this Thespian event.

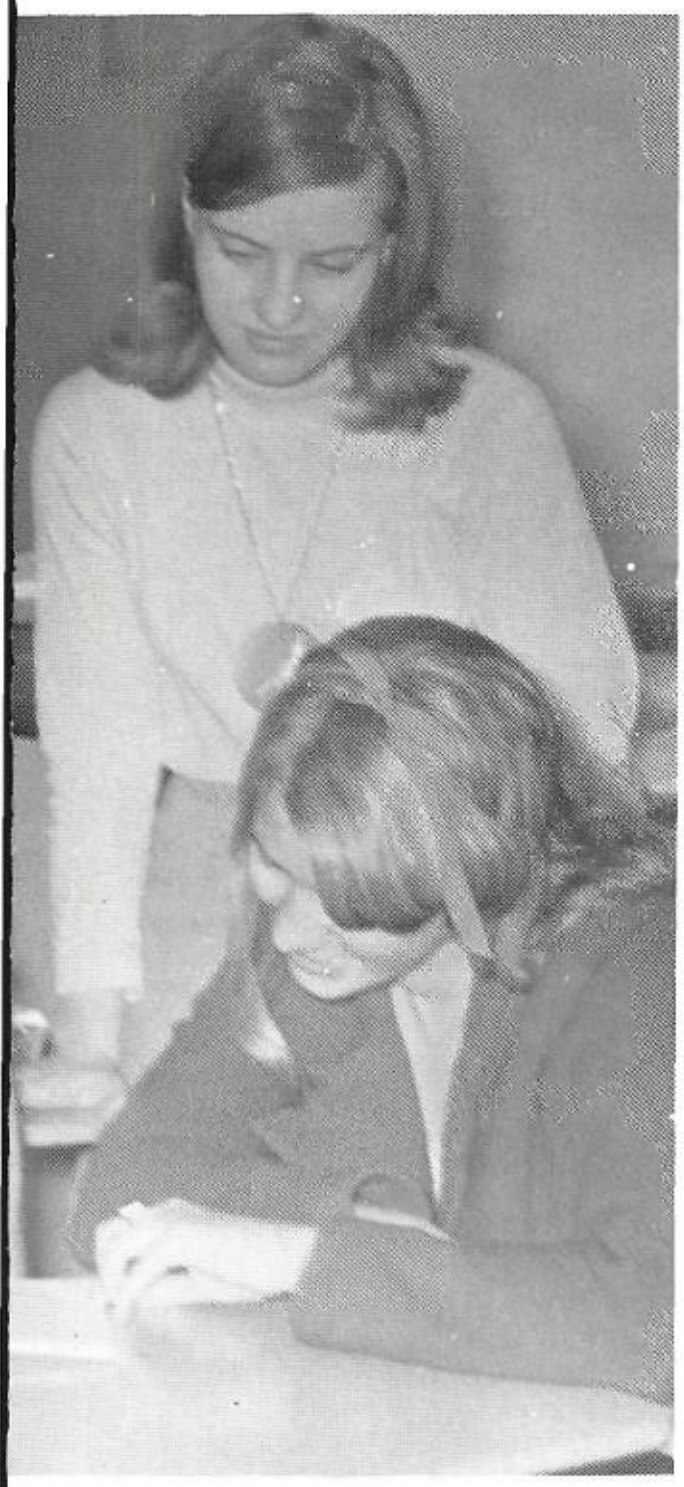
Right: Thespian officers from left to right are: Astrid Bielstein, Secretary; Ron Rentschler, Student Council Representative; Bobbi Calderwood, President; Mike Bearce, Treasurer.

Below: Jeannine Gregoire and Andrea Lang look over scripts to one-act plays during a Thespian meeting.

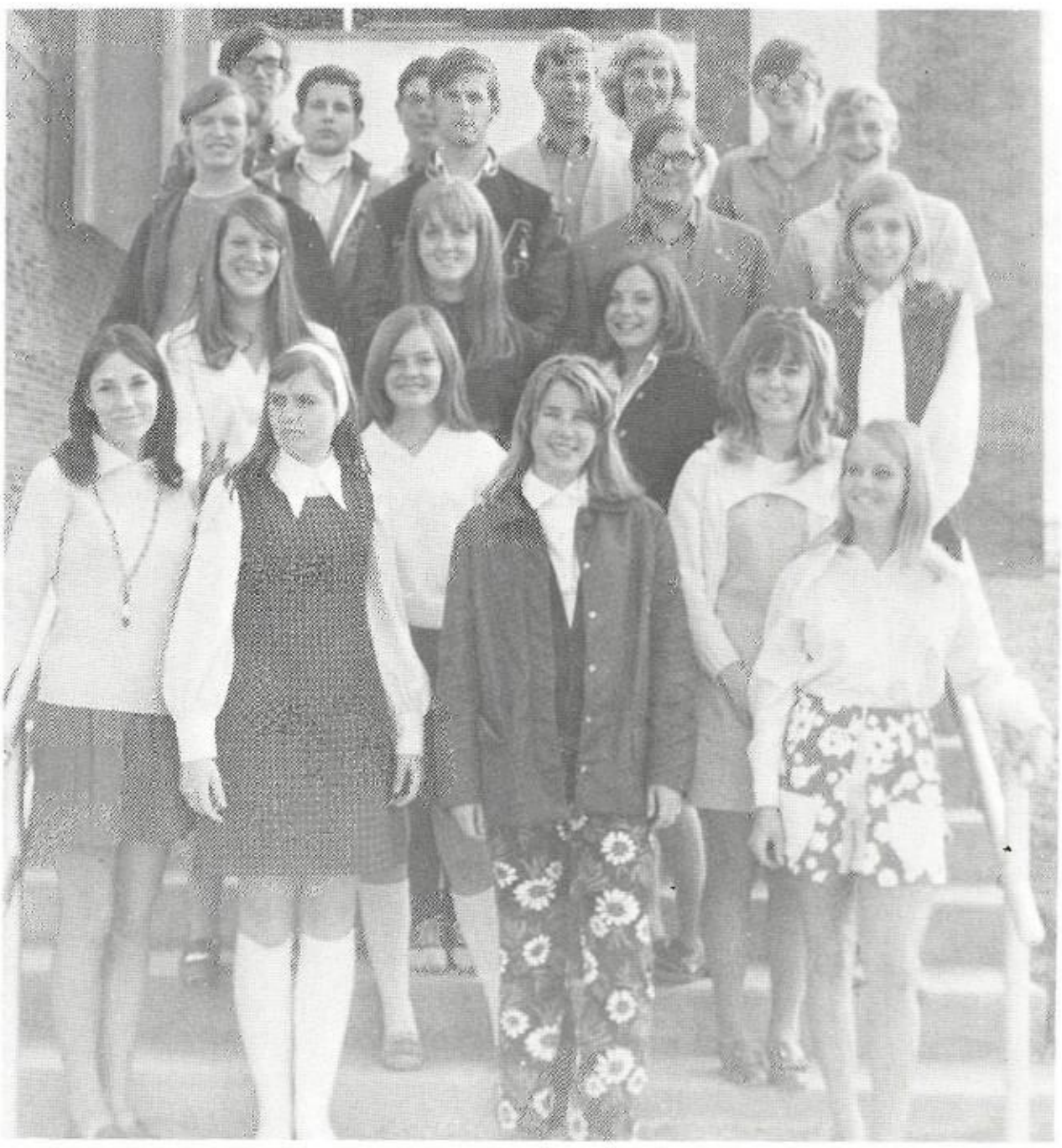
Astrid Bielstein, Andrea Lang, and Margaret

HIGHLIGHT THESPIANS IN 69-70

Allen Norris is shown here making a sale to Travis Parsley during the Thespians' yearly candy sale.



Peterson study scripts for play try-outs.



Shown here are Thespian members. Front: Bobbi Calderwood, Kim Hunter, Andrea Lang, Wilma McNeal. Second: Astrid Bielstein, Cindy Miller. Third: Karen Bonner, Jeannine Gregoire, Nancy Larson, Debbie Alsup. Fourth: Larry Hilton, Ron Rentschler, Mike Bearce, Allen Norris. Back: Doug Moore, Travis Parsley, Phil Taylor, Steve Gutknecht, Miss Bobalko, Sponsor, and Robert Waldon.

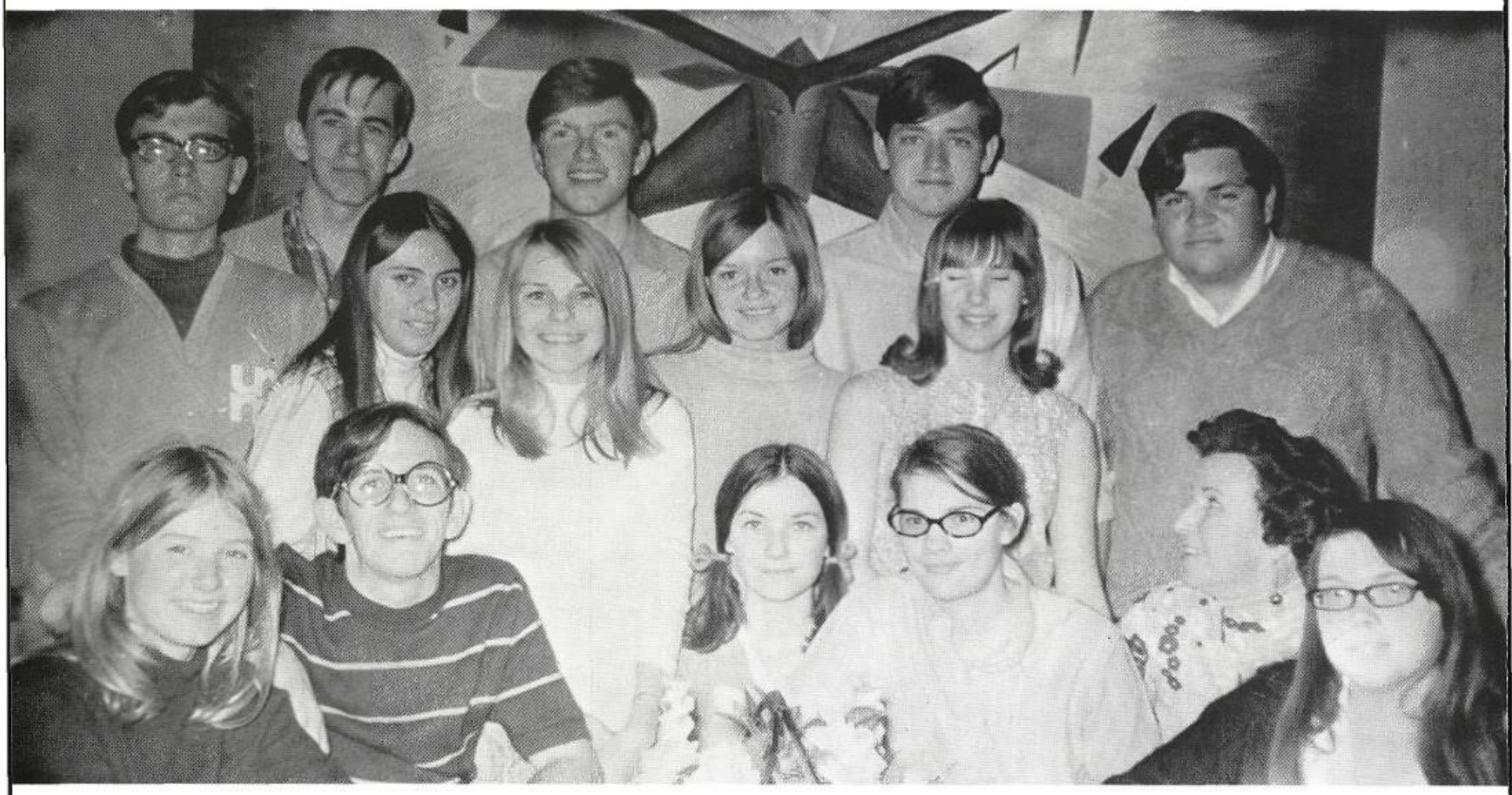
ASHACA LETS STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENTS IN ARTS AND WRITING

ASHACA was an idea born in the minds of a group of people: teachers who felt that students should have an outlet for their literary and artistic talent, and various students who were interested in learning more about writing and art, and were willing to put time and effort into it. Thus AHS gave birth to ASHACA.

The Alamogordo Senior High Association of Creative Artists was sponsored by Mrs. Faye Lee. This was its first year and trial test period. The main objective of the organization's term was to publish a literary magazine.

The magazine was named 'L' Alma del Tigre,' Spanish for the 'Soul of the Tiger.' The title was chosen because of its applicability to the time and place.

At right: Articles to be published in the literary magazine had to be read and reread before they were chosen. Then they had to be mounted and read again, as Chuck Ellis and Belinda Burnett are doing with the help of Mrs. Lee.



Back row: David Nicholson, Chuck Ellis, Robert Waldon, Bill Roders, Joe Gallegos (Second row) Marion Riel, Jodi Christie, Astrid Bielstein, Belinda Burnett (Front row) Amy McClellan, Doug Moore, Mary Ann McNeese, Pat Baker, Molly Beasley.

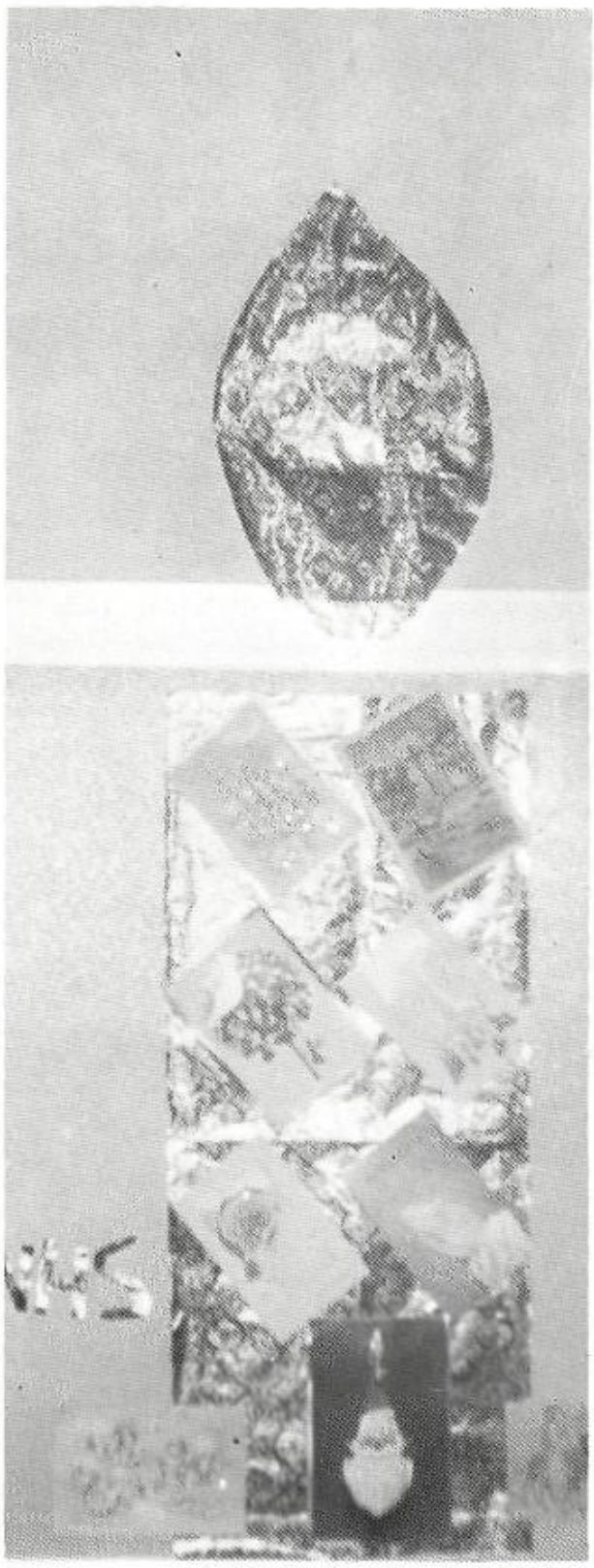
Above: Just before deadline time, members of ASHACA gather informally around a card table erected in Mrs. Lee's den and work on layouts for their magazine, "L'Alma del Tigre."

Jodi Christie and Pat Baker gather around Molly Beasley as she prepares to type the final copy of some articles to be printed in the literary magazine.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY GIVES

National Honor Society members were rated on their character, service, scholarship, and leadership. The club was established to promote scholastic learning throughout Alamogordo High School. Students were rated by their teachers during their junior year at AHS and recognized as members of NHS at the annual Honors Assembly at the end of the '68-'69 school year.

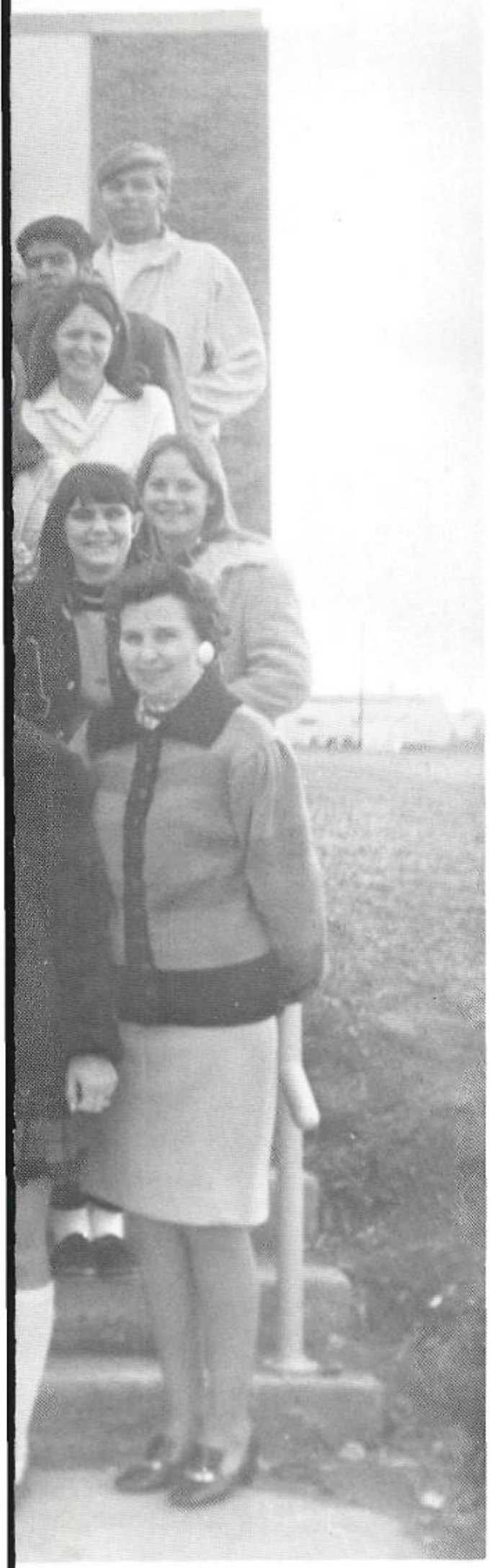
National Honor Society had as its activity the selection of the High School's Boy and Girl of the Month. The students in NHS nominated students not in the club from both classes and then, rating each student on the four qualities of NHS student characters, the members of NHS chose one boy and one girl a month for the school year.



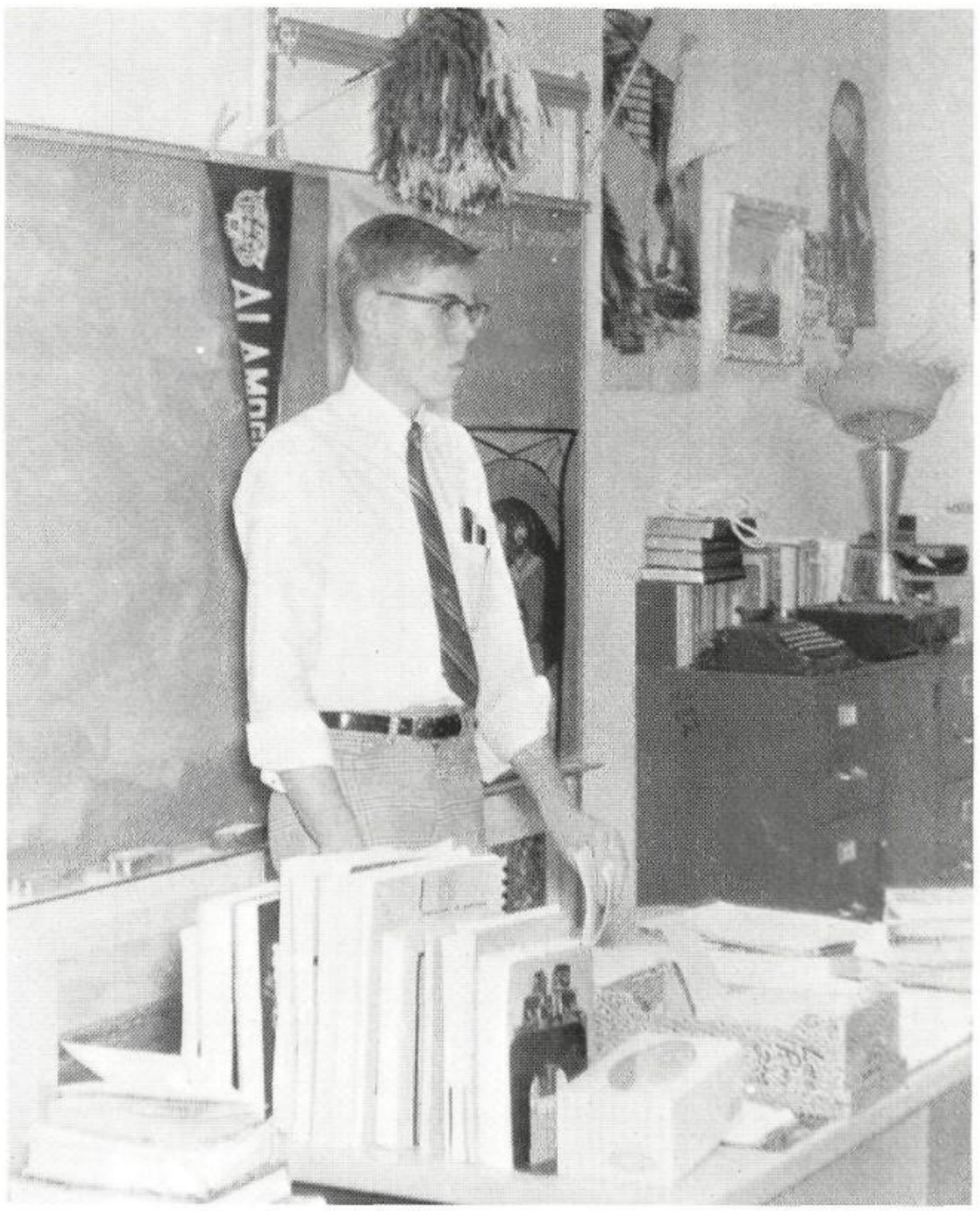
NHS'S candle lights the halls of AHS during the Christmas season.

Front row: Ed Newell, Susan Strode, Diann Scoby, Gail Bridges, Mrs. Faye Lee—NHS sponsor; 2nd row: Susan Wheeler, Ann Bender, Mary Lou Vizcaino, Ruthie Cooper; 3rd row: Carolyn Creek, Karen Bonner, Marcia Meyer, Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag, Doris Broscoff; 4th row: Bobbi Calderwood, Jeannine Gregoire, Susan Hill, Friedricke Kuhn; 5th row: John Jenkins, Jayne Harwell, Darlene Jones; 6th row: Ronald Sanders, Scott Beardemphl, Tom Sutton, Ishmael Sanchez; 7th row: Randy Durney, Jim Brown, Earl Leslie, Gary Foster, and Mike Saylor.

DIGNITY TO STUDENTS AT AHS



National Honor Society participates in Tiger Week parade with transformation theme—A Change of Face.



Edward Newell, President of the local National Honor Society chapter, presides over a meeting.

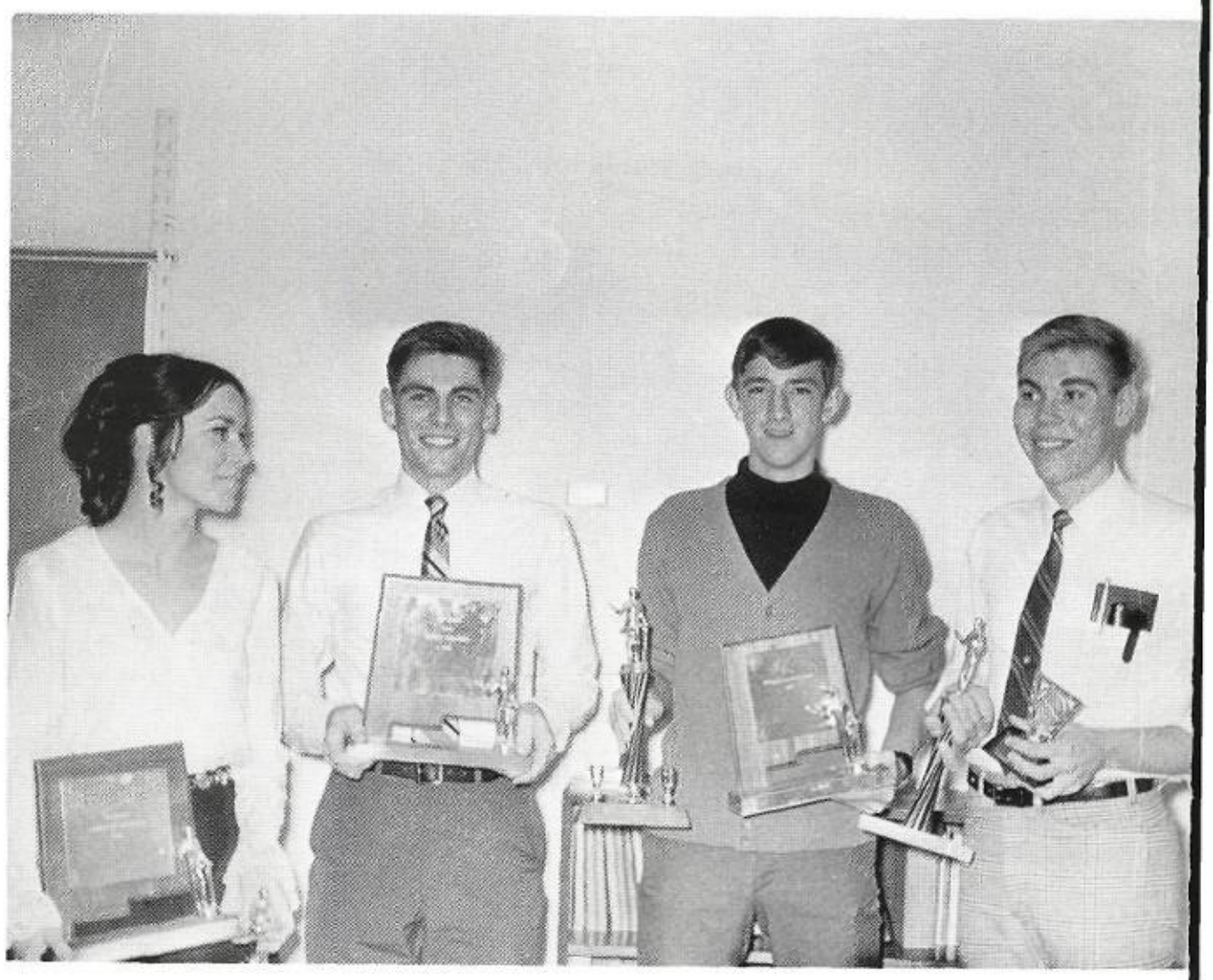
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE WINS

The National Forensic League (NFL) offered students a chance to better themselves in debate, extemporaneous speaking, prose and poetry reading, duo-drama and memorized drama.

The NFL is an honorary organization, and its members had to earn twenty-five points in order to join. Members of the NFL went to KINN to give reports of school activities on the "Everything Goes" show.

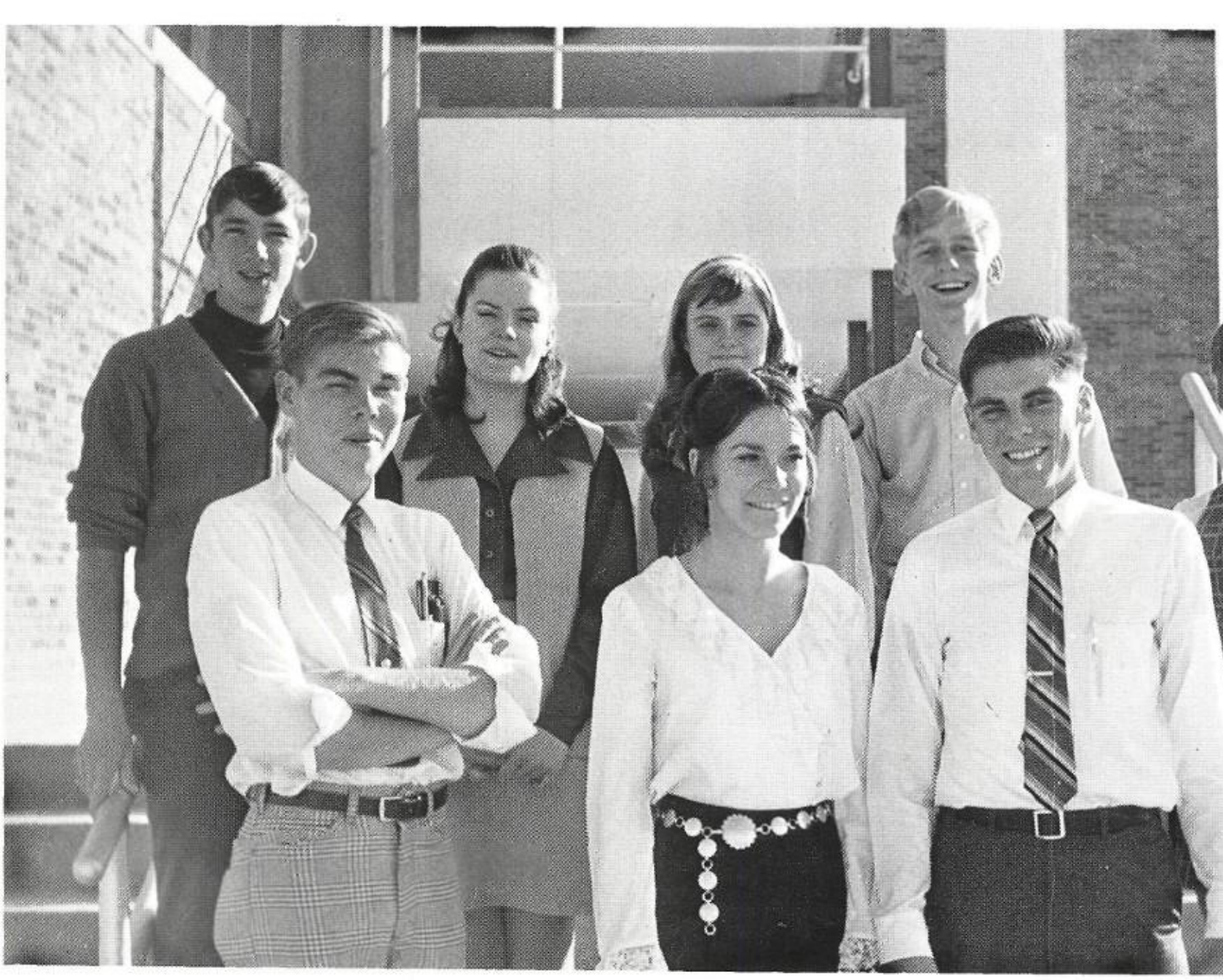
The NFL offered the student a chance to travel to other schools for the purpose of competing for trophies.

Speech students also participated in other contests such as the VFW "Freedom's Challenge," the "American Legion Oratorical Contest," and the Student Congress.

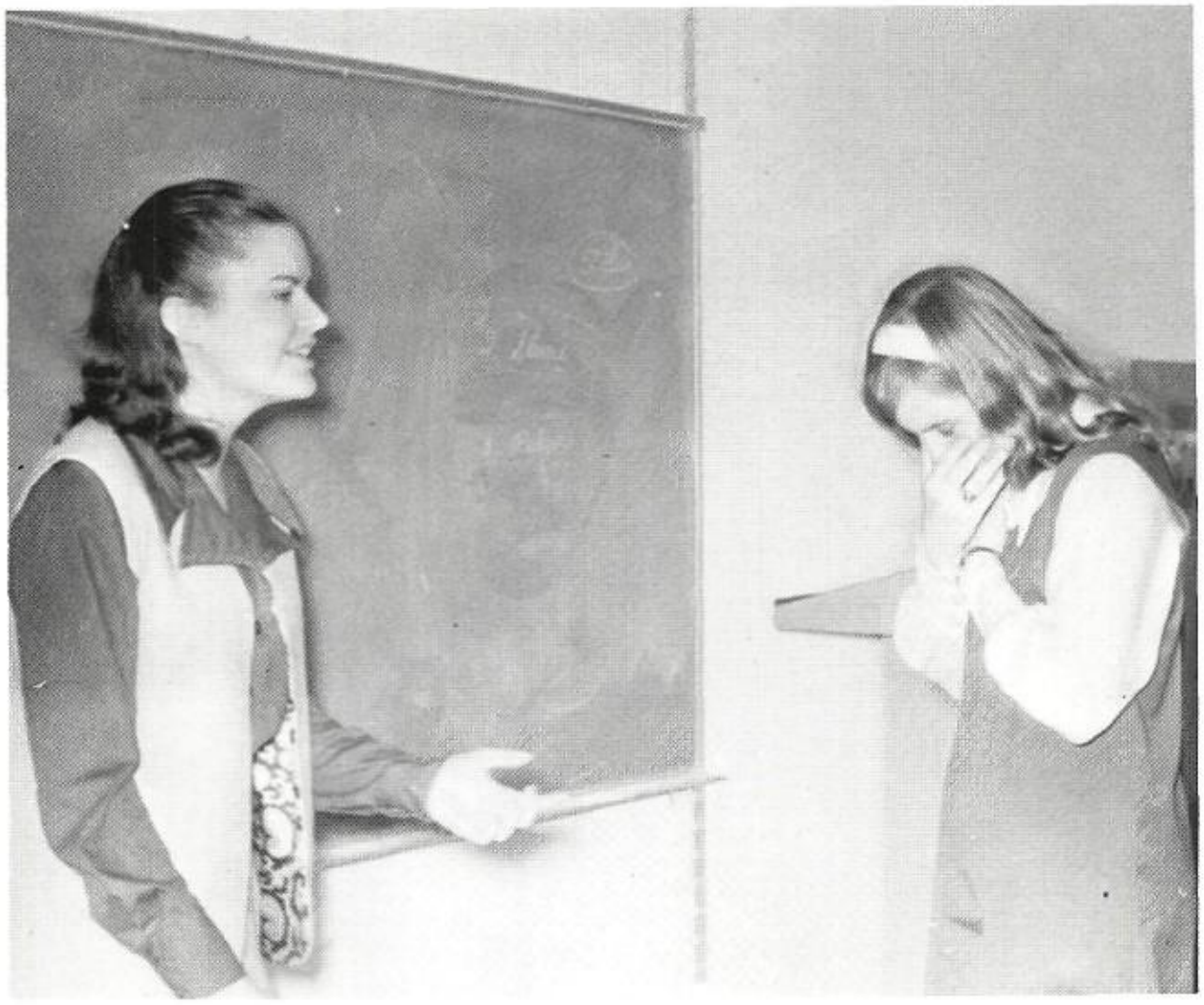


Bobbi Calderwood President; Dave Newell, Secretary; Ronnie Ferguson, Vice-President; and Ed Newell, Student Council Representative, display some of the trophies won by the Debate Club members this year.

Members of the Debate Club include (Bottom row) Ed Newell, Bobbi Calderwood, and Dave Newell. (Top row) Ronnie Ferguson, Jan Smith, Kimberly Hunter, Allen Norris and Susan Strode.

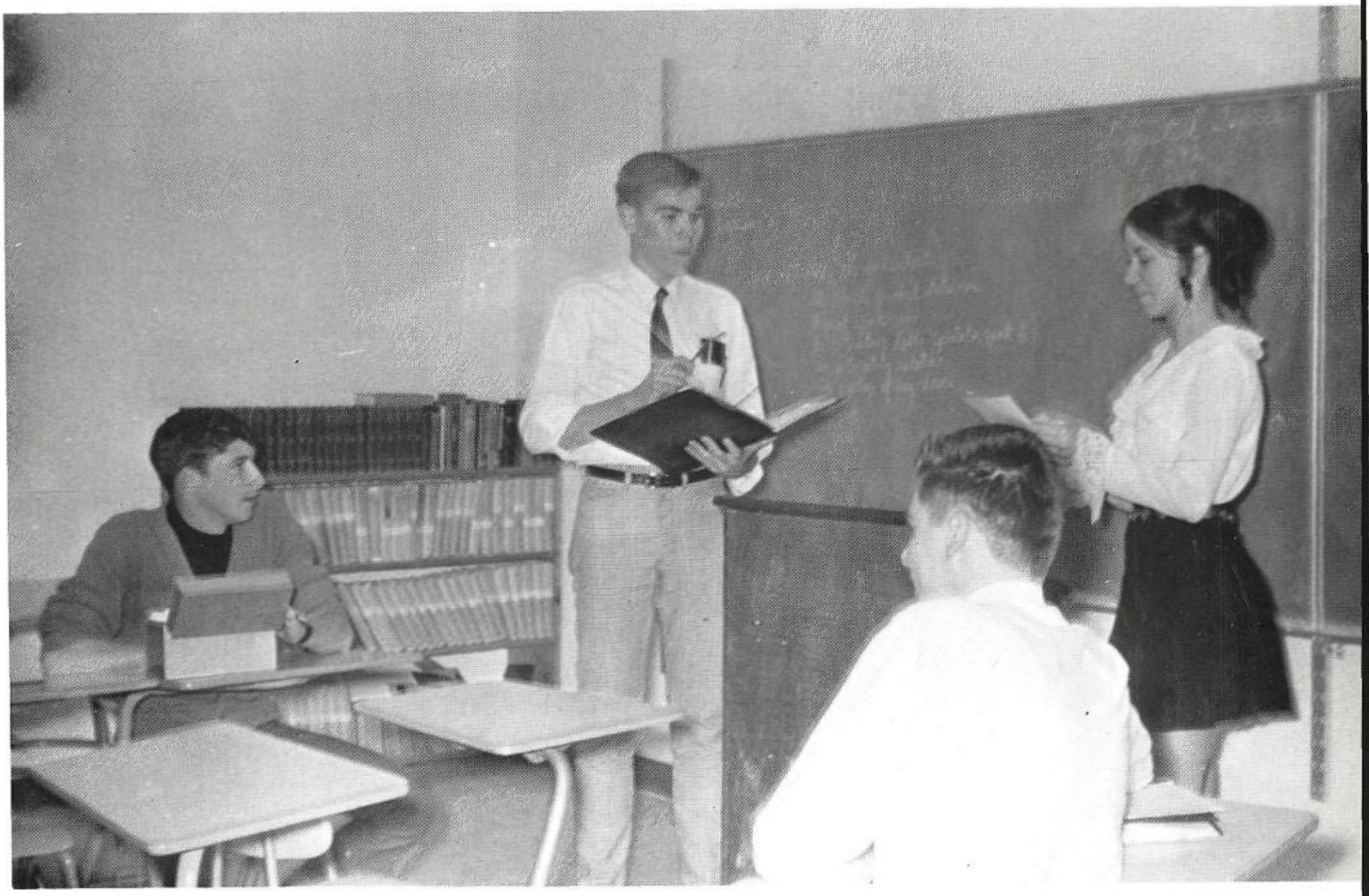


NUMEROUS TROPHIES IN DEBATE



Jan Smith and Kim Hunter practice a dramatic duet to enter in a National Forensic League tournament.

Ronnie Ferguson, Ed Newell, Dave Newell and Bobbie Calderwood are engaged in a cross debate which features a questioning session by the opposing debate team.



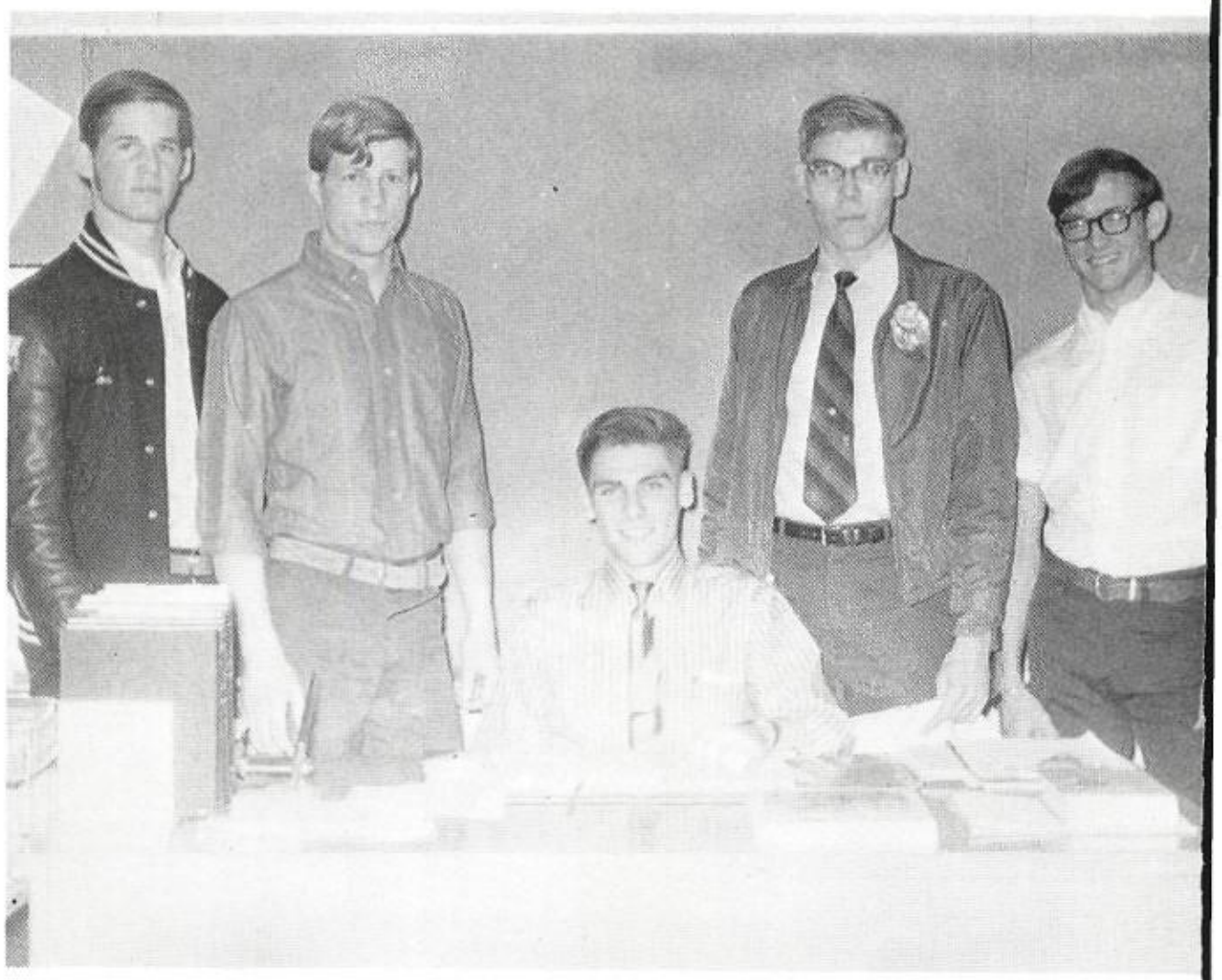
INTERACT ISSUES INTERNATIONAL

Interact, a Rotary-sponsored club, consisted of junior and senior boys chosen by a vote of the members. Boys were selected according to activities and abilities.

A highlight of this year was corresponding with New Zealand. This country sent slides and information for the presentation of a program. In return, the AHS Interact Club sent slides and data to New Zealand.

The organization conducted several worthwhile projects. On the local level, books were collected and donated to the Zia school, and $100 was donated to the "Tiger Triad." As a foreign project, the group sent money to assist a newly-formed club in Bolivia.

Interact met twice a month, and was sponsored by Dr. Martin G. Jaenke, Mr. Bill Racoosin, Mr. Andy Hendrix, Mr. Harold Van Winkle, Dr. Leland L. Fellows, and Mr. Joseph E. Youngkamp.



Officers are: Ronald Rentschler, Treasurer; Steve Gutknecht, Vice-President; Dave Newell, President; Ed Newell, Secretary; Bob Borgeson, Board Member.

Mr. Joseph Youngkamp, Interact sponsor, and members Doug Morgan, Robert Ellis, Scott Beardemphl, Mike Bearce, Steve Gutknecht, Ronald Rentschler, Donnie Hoffman, Mike Dobbyn, Tom Sutton, Ed Newell, Ronnie Sanders, Allen Norris, Bob Borgeson, Jack Shipman, and Dave Newell are shown here presenting a check for $100 for the "Tiger Triad" to music instructors Mr. Kenneth Bender, Mr. Harold Van Winkle, Mr. Loren Rhodes, and Mr. Don Thorp.

COMMUNICATION AND FRIENDSHIP

Lindsay Rollo (third from left), foreign exchange student from Australia, is shown at an Interact Club meeting with members Ed and Dave Newell, Rotarians Mr. Bill Racoosin and Dr. Martin Jaenke, and the AHS sponsor of the organization, Mr. Joseph Youngkamp.

These boys find their Interact meetings enjoyable.

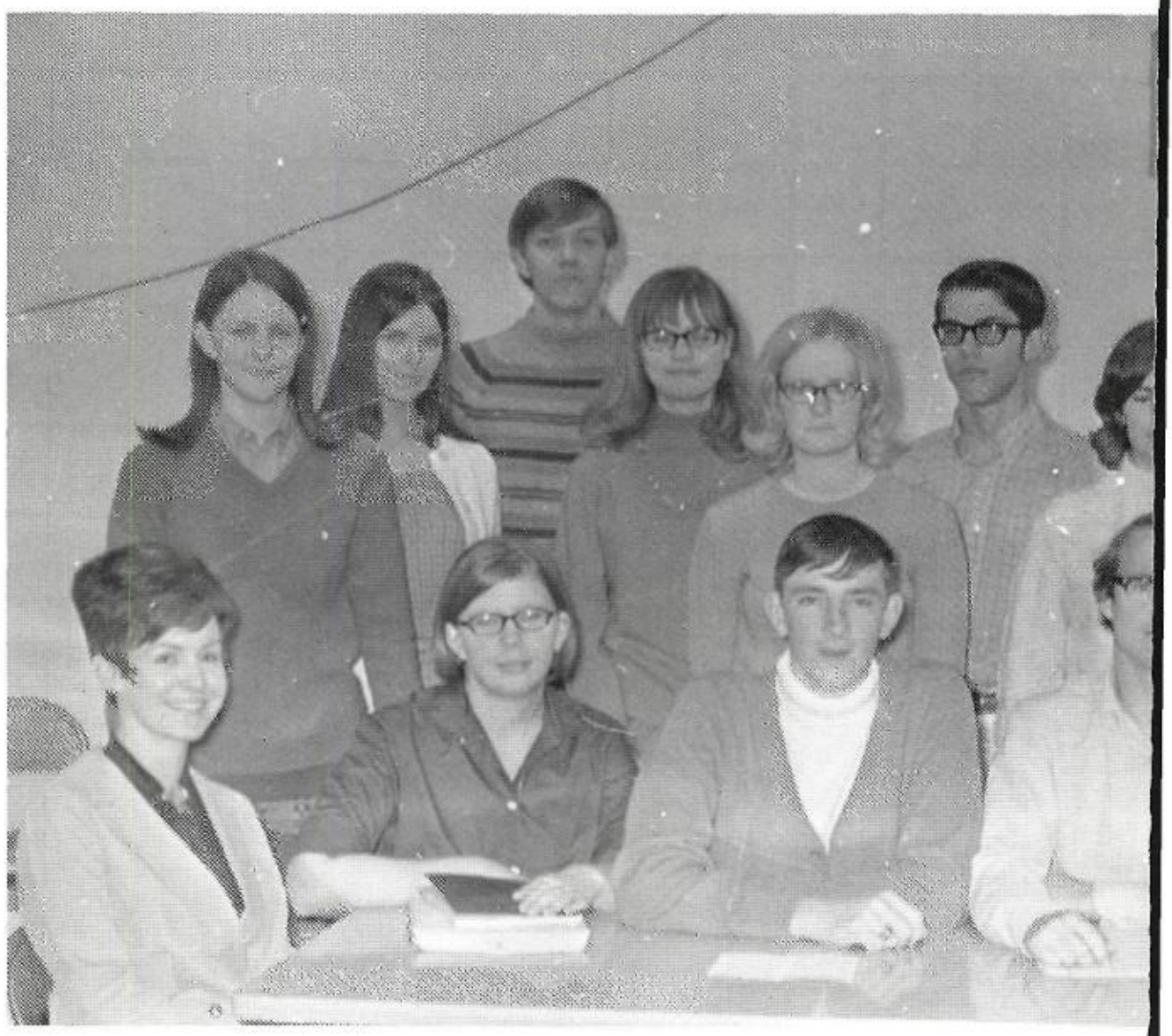
JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE PLUS

Junior Classical League presented a chance for Alamogordo High School students to study the language, customs, and cultures of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

The purpose of JCL was to help preserve classical learning at the High School level. The high point of the year was the trip to State JCL Convention in Albuquerque. Friends and honors were gained for the Alamogordo JCL'ers as a result of State Convention.

The purpose of the Library Club at Alamogordo High School was to promote interest among library assistants and to allow them to discuss various problems concerning the library.

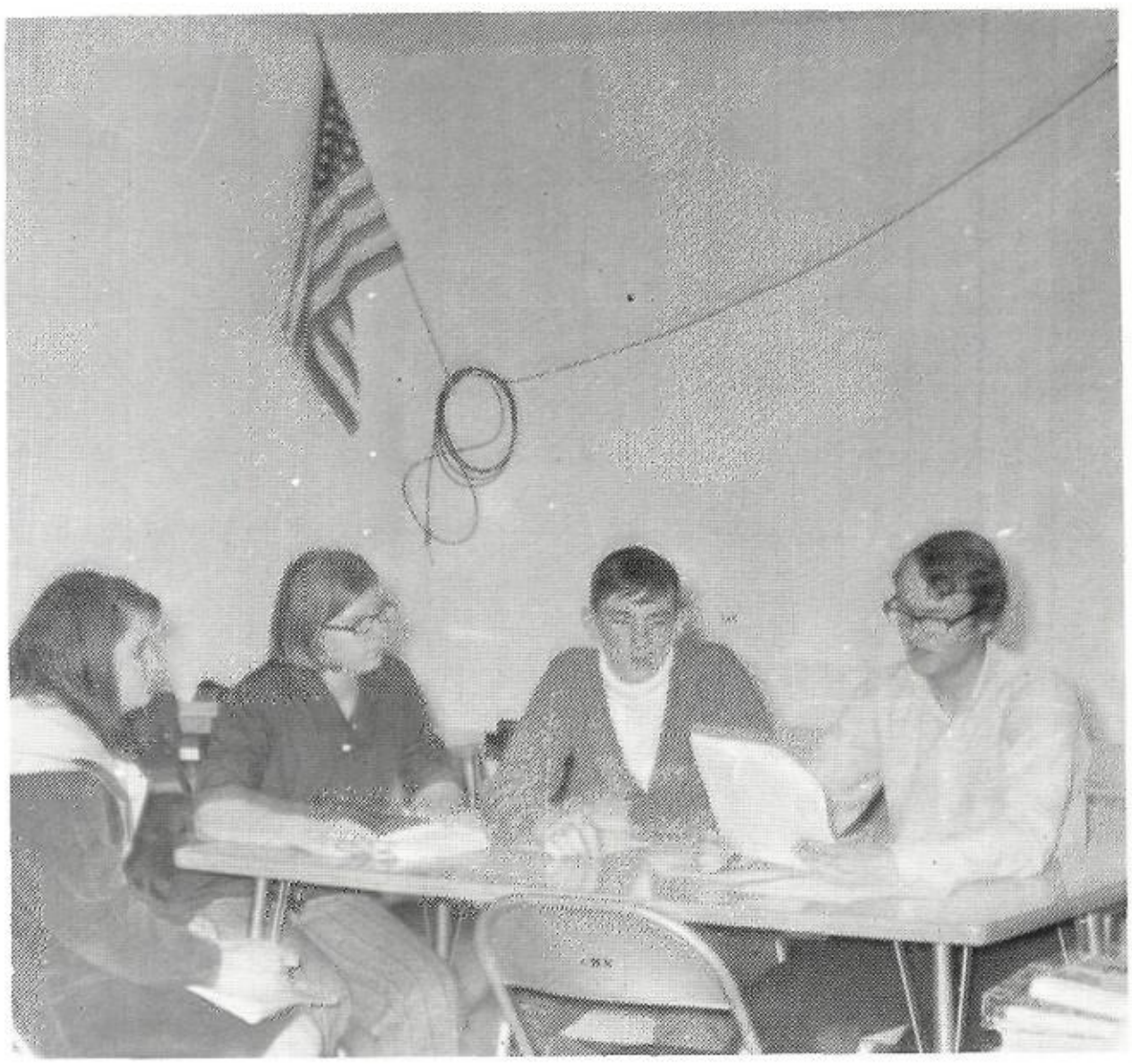
The club was made up of students who were taking library as a class. They worked in the library as assistants for Miss Pardue and Mrs. Montgomery and attended club meetings.



JCL sponsor, Mrs. Diane Burnett, and JCL members—Front row: Becky Stone, Ronny Ferguson, Robert Hill, Donna Crimmins; Middle row: Darlene Jones, Glenda Hoppes, Patti Woods, Clare Riker, Christine Hendrickson; Back row: Peggy McCausland, Kendall Rhodes, Marcia Meyer, Bruce Vail, and Pat Gallagher shown in afternoon meeting for the purpose of planning their annual trip to the state JCL convention.

Members of Library Club showed their spirit by participating in the Tiger Week parade.

LIBRARY CLUB FEATURED AT AHS



Officers of JCL are: Donna Crimmins, Secretary; Becky Stone, Treasurer; Ronny Ferguson, Parliamentarian and Robert Hill, President.

Front: Lynda Stewart, Derlene Goslin, Peggy Herrin, and Sabra Gardiner; Back: Mrs. Montgomery, Jack Lee, David Barker, Paul Martin and Miss Pardue.

AHS CHESS AND HAM RADIO CLUBS

An opportunity to develop skill in the game of chess was provided the students of Alamogordo High School who joined the Chess Club this year. The Wednesday afternoon sessions were held in the biology laboratory or in the home of one of the club members. Mr. Herbert Hammond was the sponsor of the group.

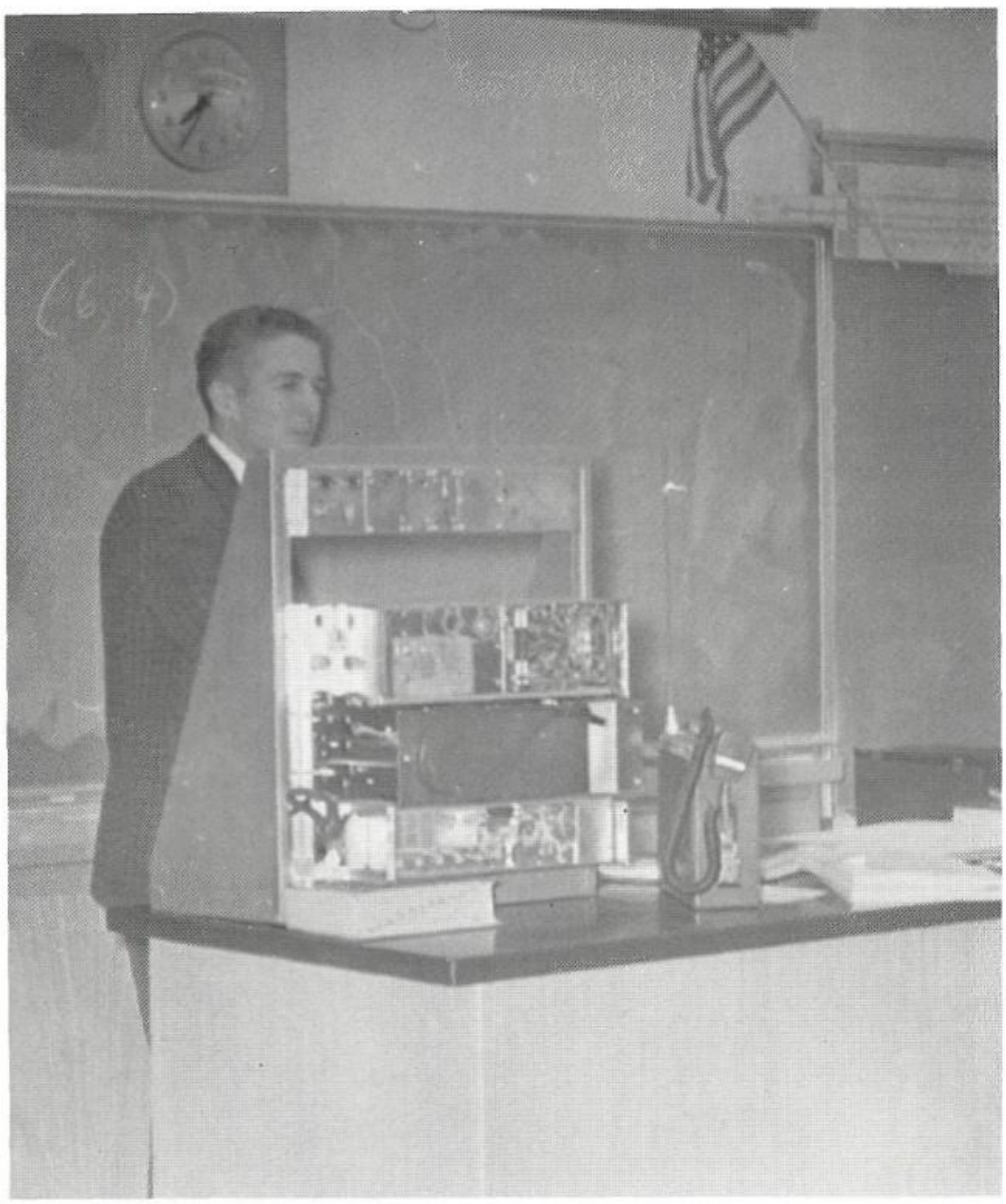
Mr. Ernest Grant, ham radio enthusiast, organized the Ham Radio Club for AHS students this year. The purpose of the club was to familiarize the members with the workings of the ham radio and to promote this activity as an individual hobby. The group met on Thursday evenings. Activities included guest speakers and experiments with ham radio equipment.

From left to right, Chess Club members are: Gene Wahl, Vice President; Randall Huddleston; Mike Murphy; Rex Wahl, President; Freddie Garcia, Student Council Representative; Steve Johansen; Larry Torres; and Mr. Herb Hammond, Sponsor.

Concentrating in an attempt to outguess the opponent are members of Chess Club at a weekly meeting.

ENCOURAGE INDIVIDUAL HOBBIES

Below: Members of Ham Radio Club are: front row: Mr. Ernest Grant, Sponsor; Dwight Hall, Secretary; Gerald Sauve, President. Back row: Bill Arias; Steve Johansen; Chuck James; Gary Kissiah; and Robert Glass.



One of the guest speakers for Ham Radio Club is Mr. Don Scott, representative from G.E., who speaks to members about some of his equipment.

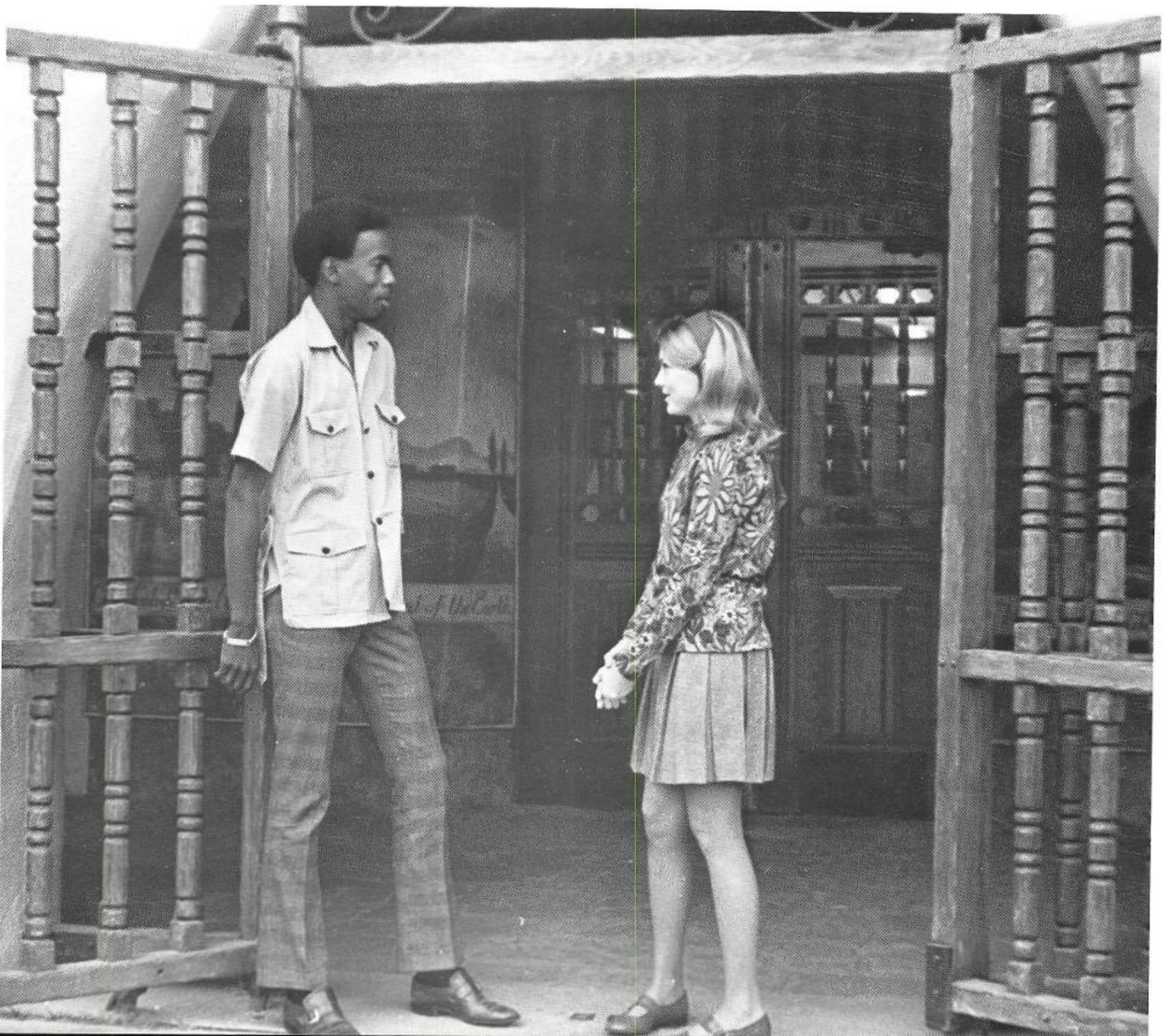
HONORS

Every man is
reflected
the same
in that screen of images
until
one man
sees that he is better.
If he strives
harder than he must,
he is recognized.
He gains
respect
and is given
HONORS . . .

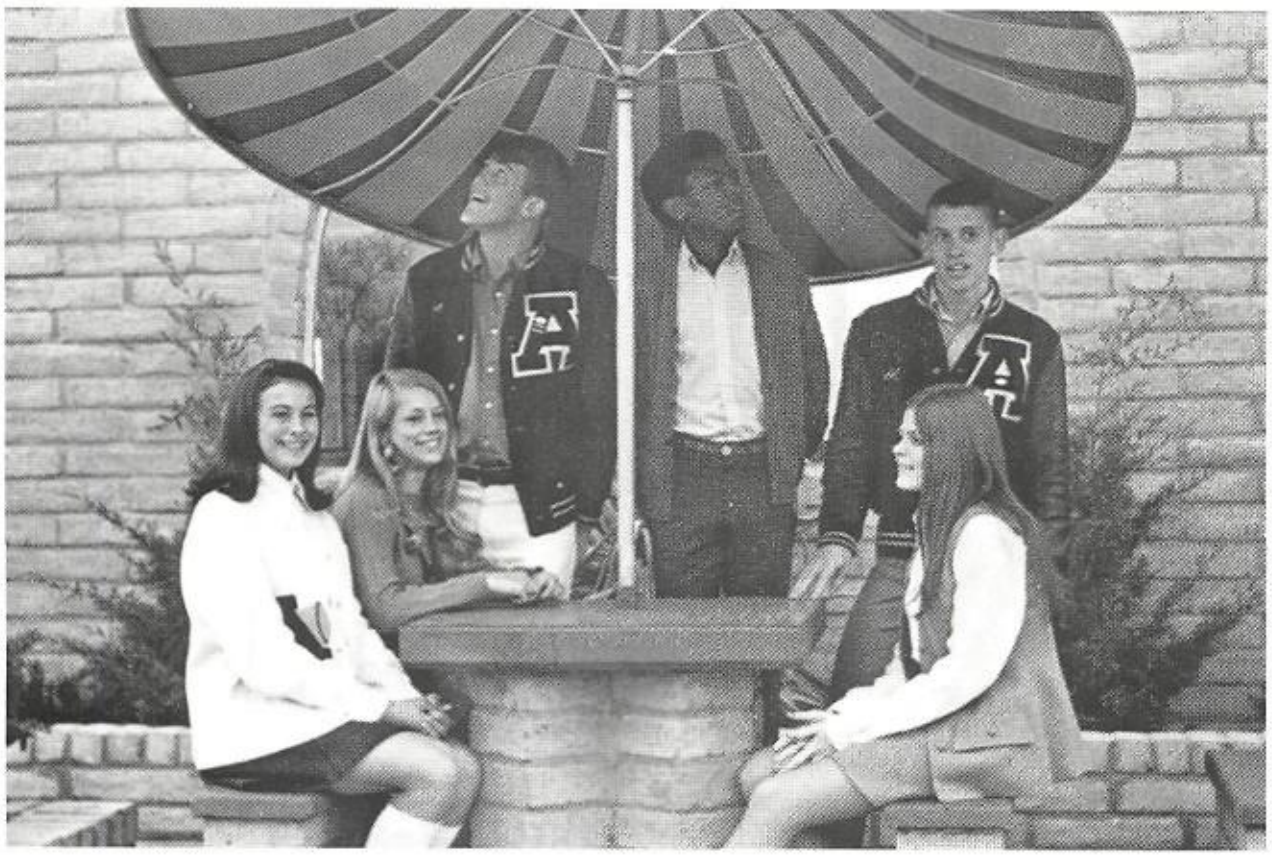
SENIOR FAVORITES

Favorite finalists elected by the Senior Class are: Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag, Judi Waldrep, Suzi Miller, Randy Durney, Jim Brown, and Jerome Holly.

Shivering in the cool morning air, Senior Class favorites, Judi Waldrep and Jerome Holly pause a moment in the doorway of the Federal Building.



JUNIOR FAVORITES



Sandye Stevens, Janey Dunlop, Rick Williamson, Tommy Milladge, Al Borchik, and Patty Van Dam were elected finalists for Junior Class favorites.

Under the umbrella sit the Junior Class favorites, Sandye Stevens and Tommy Milladge.

FOREIGN CUSTOMS ARE BROUGHT

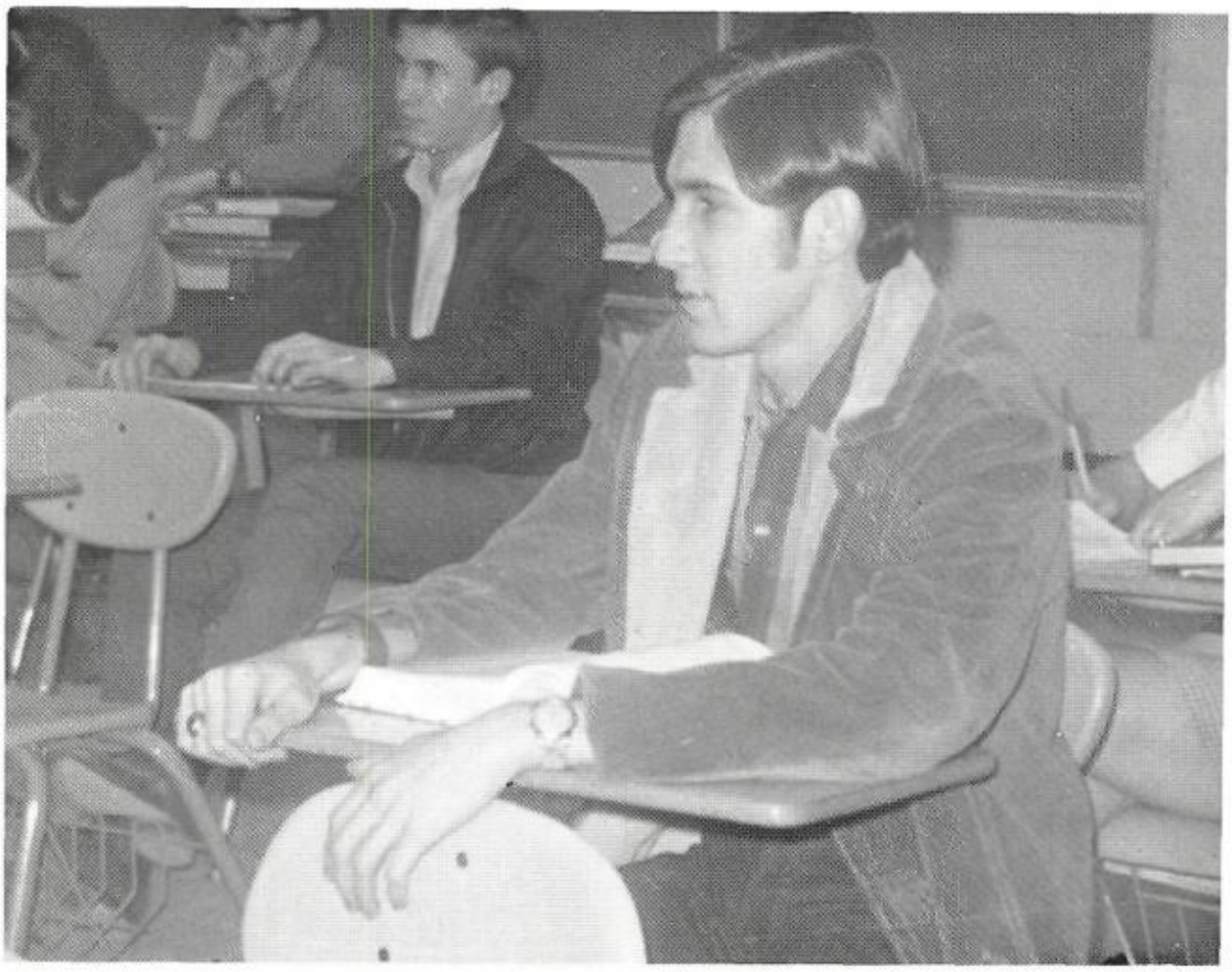
Customs and beliefs in Thailand and Argentina were shared with the students of Alamo High School this year through three foreign exchange students.

"One" was the nickname given Songsuk Suchiva of Thailand during his stay here. Songsuk enjoyed many activities that are popular in the United States, such as basketball, football, baseball, and playing the guitar. Also, "One" was talented in the fields of art and auto mechanics.

Traveling around the country highlighted Argentine Tony Torres' stay in the United States. Tony's trip, sponsored by various Rotary Clubs, included stops at many cities, such as Houston (where he visited the NASA center), Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, Reno, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco. Tony departed from Alamogordo on December 27 for his journey back to Argentina.

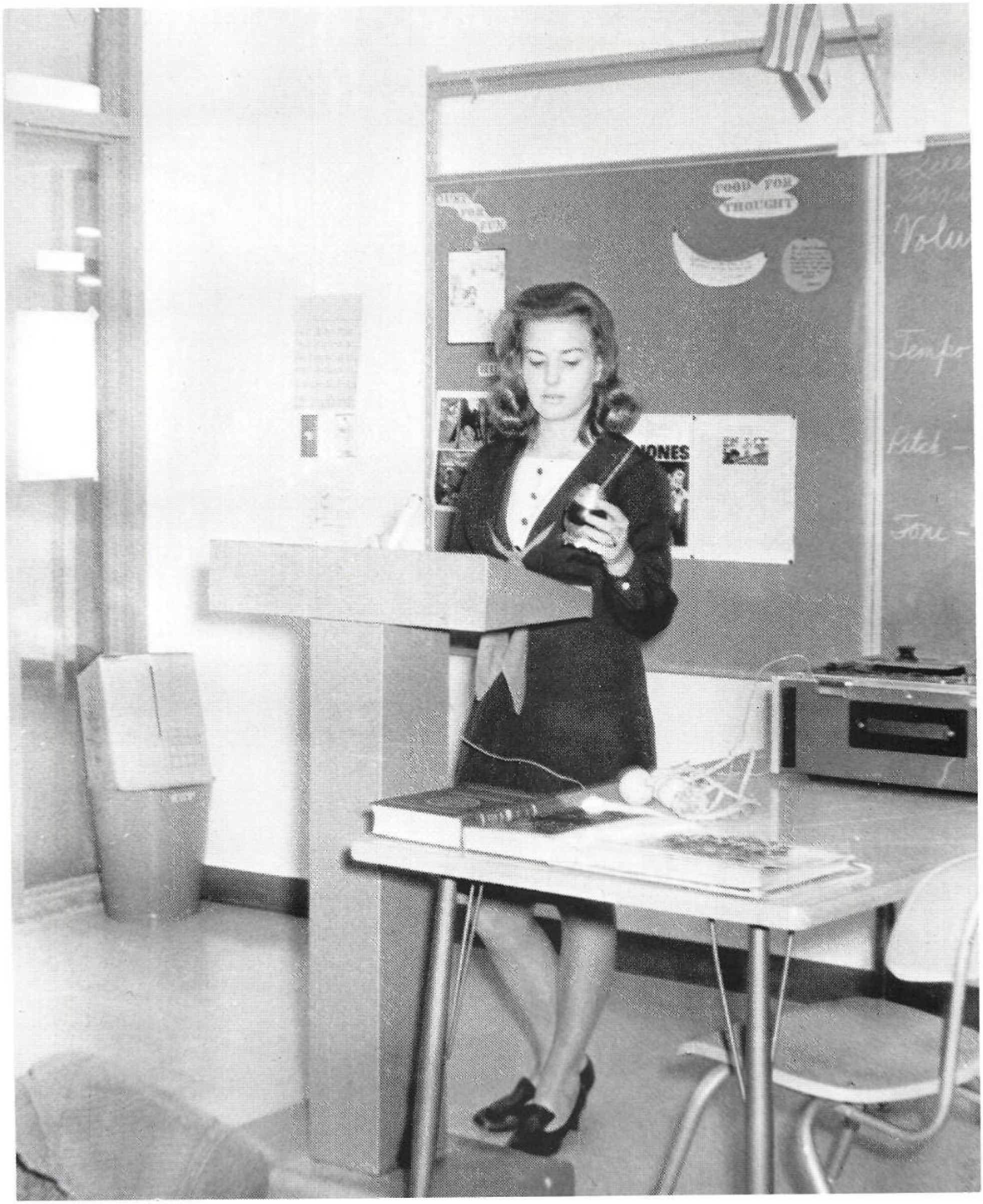
Emma Lucy Phillips left Alamogordo on September 24, 1968, for a year's stay in Argentina. She visited many places of interest and studied under a new form of education. She returned to her home on July 9, 1969.

Tony Torres quietly sits in Mr. Bode's class listening and studying about the Americans in government.



"One" in Mr. Southard's class shows off his skillful hands by making a sculpture for the reading class.

TO AHS BY EXCHANGE STUDENTS



After returning from a year in Argentina, Emma Phillips gives a speech in Mrs. Rick's English class about her experiences on her recent trip.

MARCIA MEYER-FUTURE HOMEMAKER

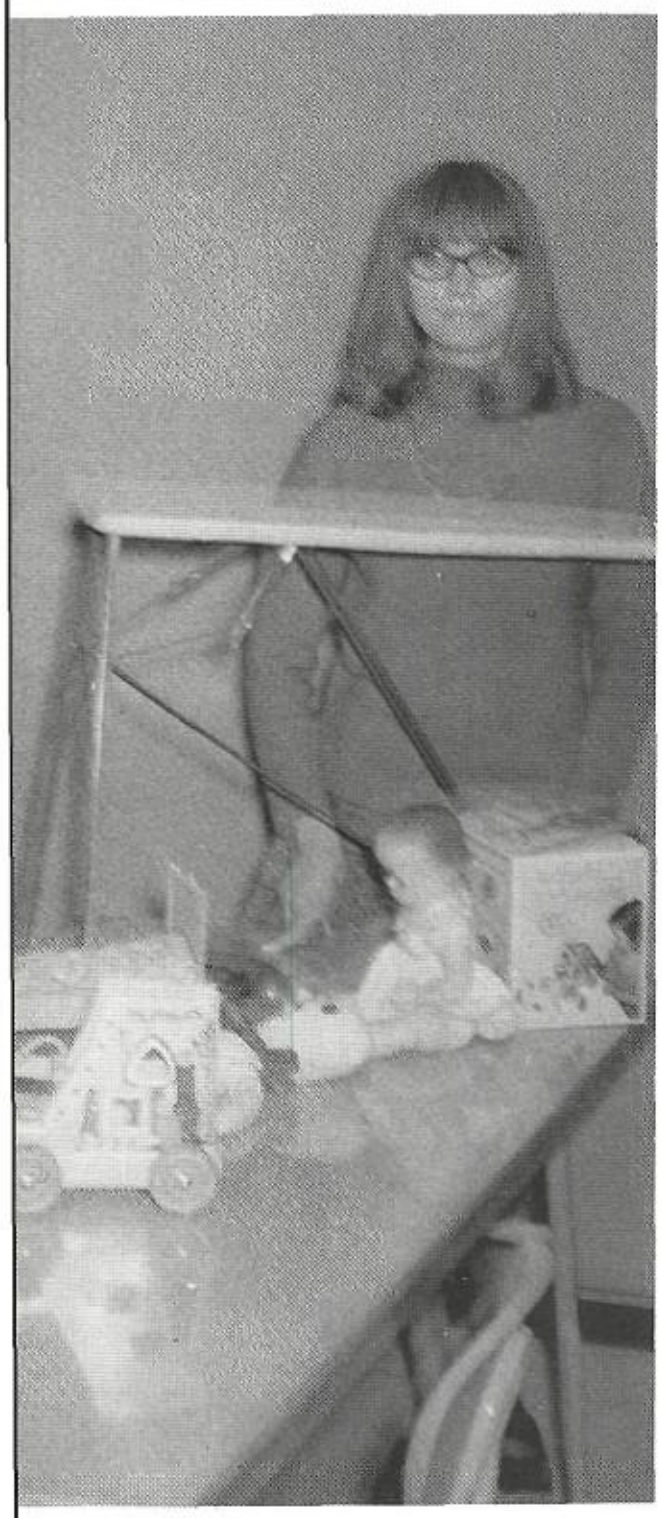
Two special titles given to girls at Alamo High are the Future Homemaker award and the DAR title.

The winner of the Future Homemaker award was Senior, Marcia Meyer. She and many other girls took the Betty Crocker test to determine their homemaking abilities.

Susan Strode, winner of the DAR title was awarded on her good citizenship and her honor to her country. These and other requirements enabled her to win the title.

Names of the girls from the school were given to each teacher. The teachers then rated the girls first, second, or third best. They were evaluated by Mr. Bode and the winner was then announced.

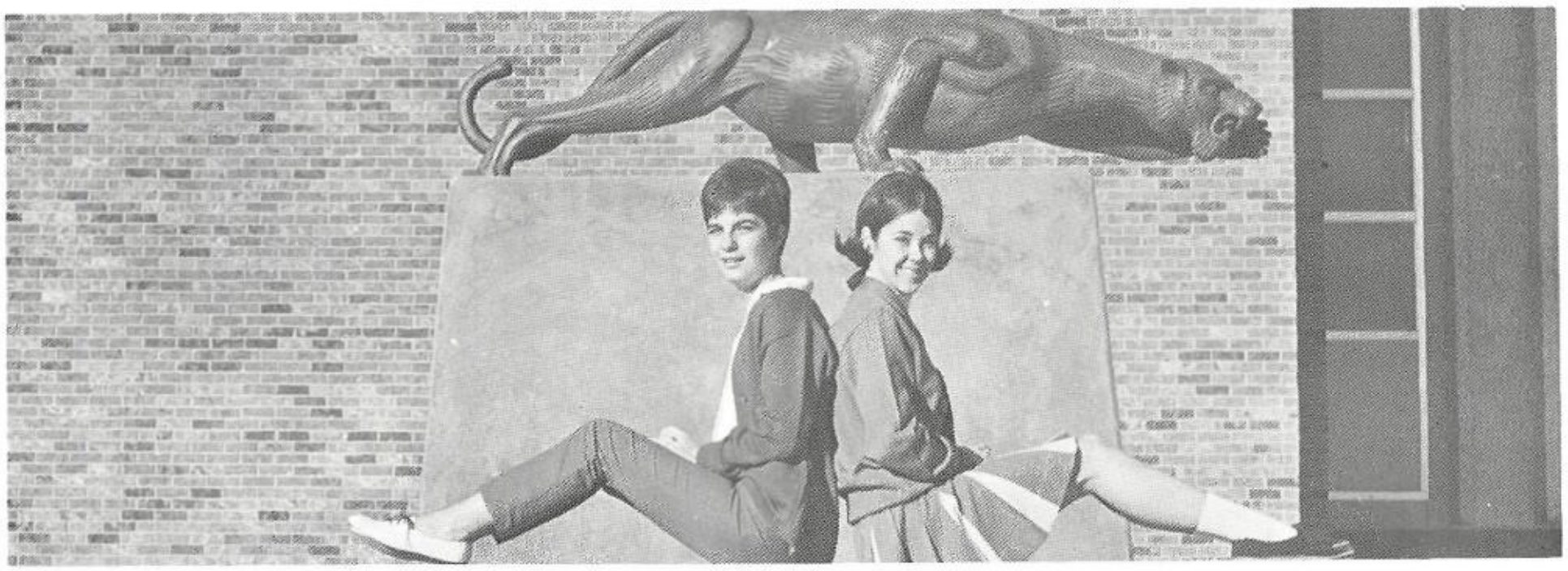
Proving that she can be a better homemaker of tomorrow, Marcia Meyer shows her oven-cooking ability.



Child care is part of being a future homemaker.

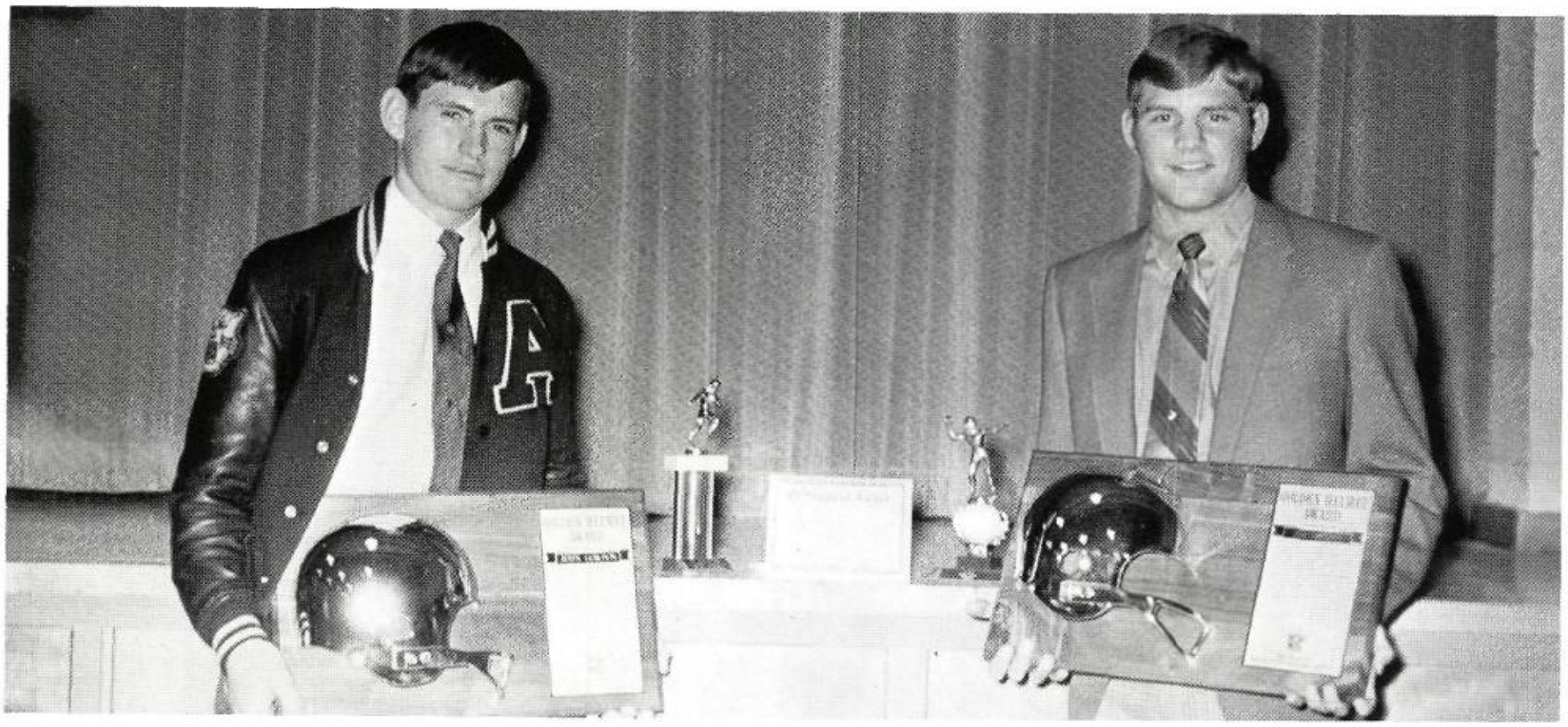
SUSAN STRODE WINS DAR TITLE

Sitting by Alamo Tiger are alternates for the DAR title, Gail Bridges and Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag.



Susan stands proudly next to an American symbol as she was honored by Daughters of the American Revolution.

ALAMO STUDENTS ARE RECIPIENTS

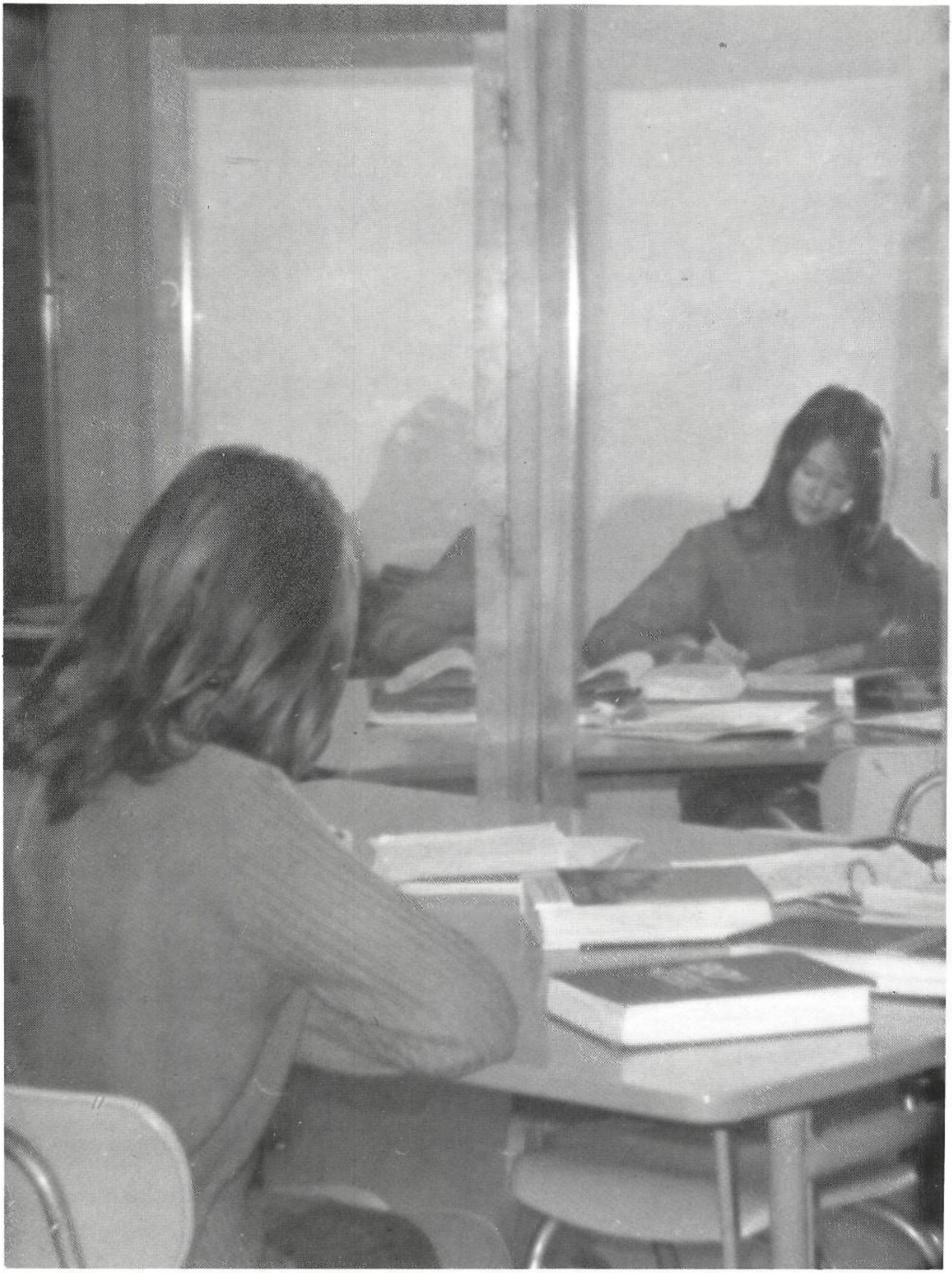


Above: Outstanding Lineman John Gordon and Outstanding Back Jim Brown proudly display their Golden Helmet Awards that were presented to them at the fall athletic awards program in January.

Right: Marcia Saulnier, 1969 Otero County Fair Queen, reigns over the local fair parade. In state competition, Marcia was selected "Miss Simpatica" by her fellow contestants.

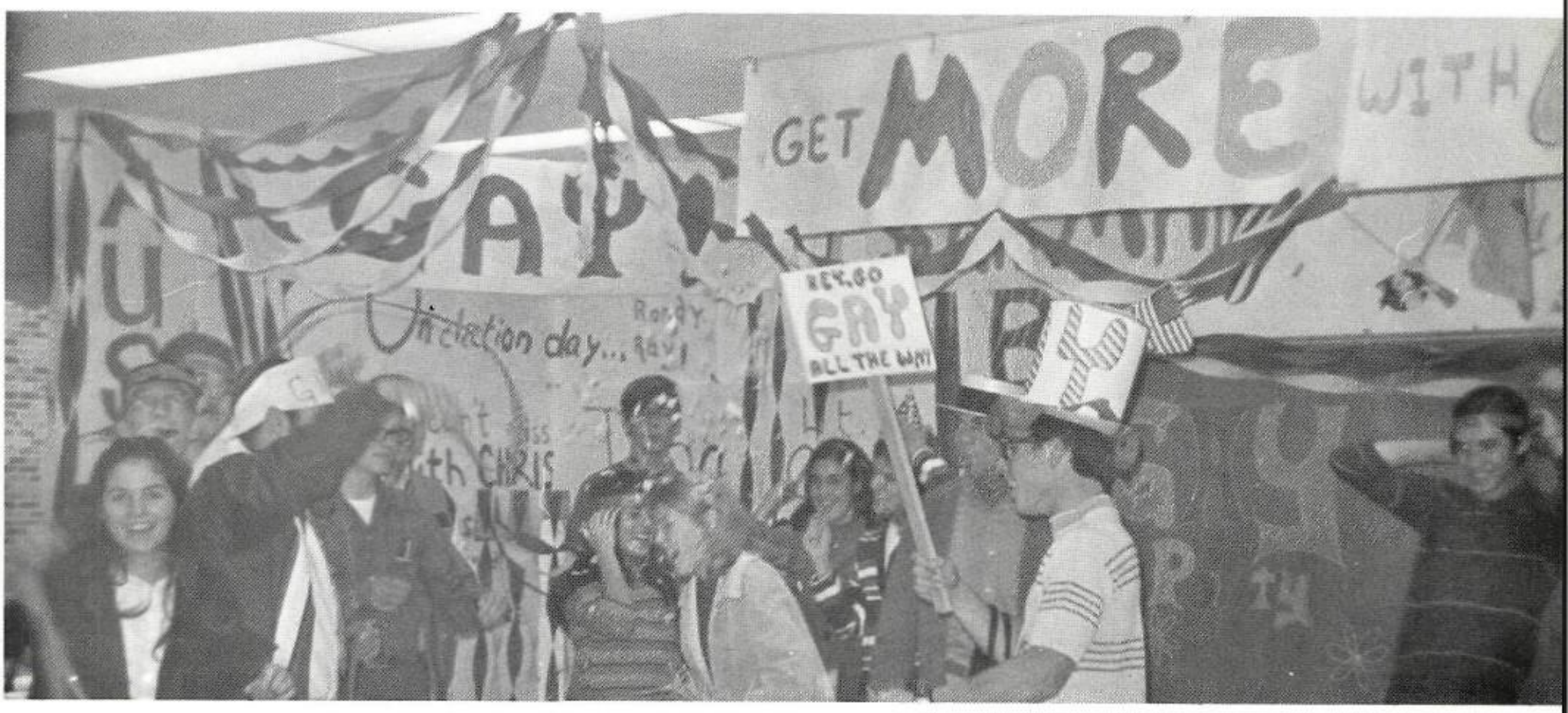
OF NOTABLE AWARDS AND TITLES

Susan Strode smiles jubilantly after being chosen Alamogordo's Junior Miss for 1970. At the state contest, Susan was named third runner-up.



CLASSES

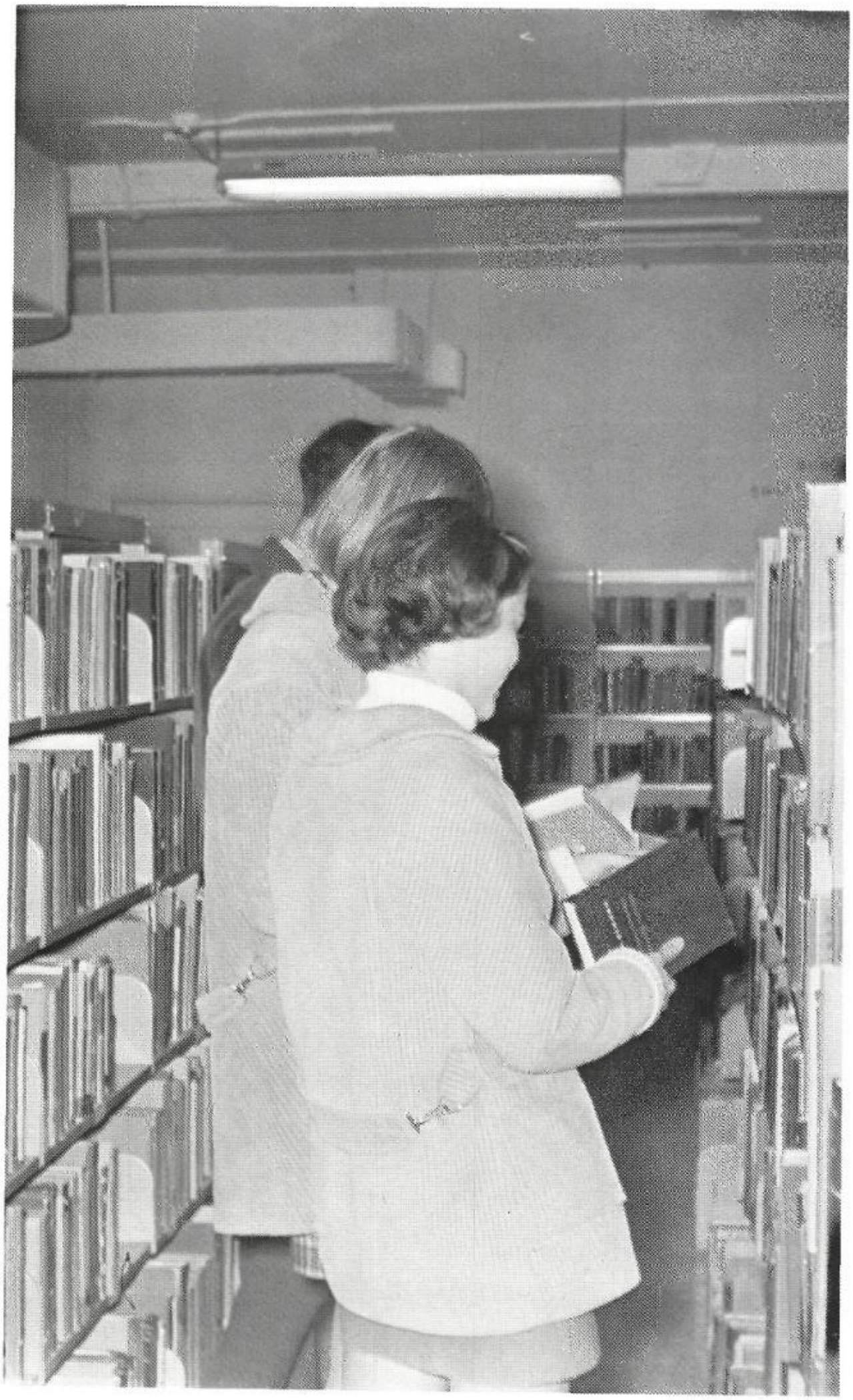
A declining sun
makes a harsh light in the mirror
and it is difficult
to distinguish
one image from another
as the conformity of the man pulls all
together
in an attempt
to teach himself the things he must know.
The newly learned and long discovered
separate man
into the channels that his individuality
and interests guide him.
He is divided into
CLASSES . . .



STUDENT EXPRESSION MAIN GOAL

Reading, writing, speaking, thinking, and listening were goals emphasized by the English Department under the direction of Miss Margaret Harman, department chairman. Reports and research papers were assignments that encouraged the students to use the library facilities.

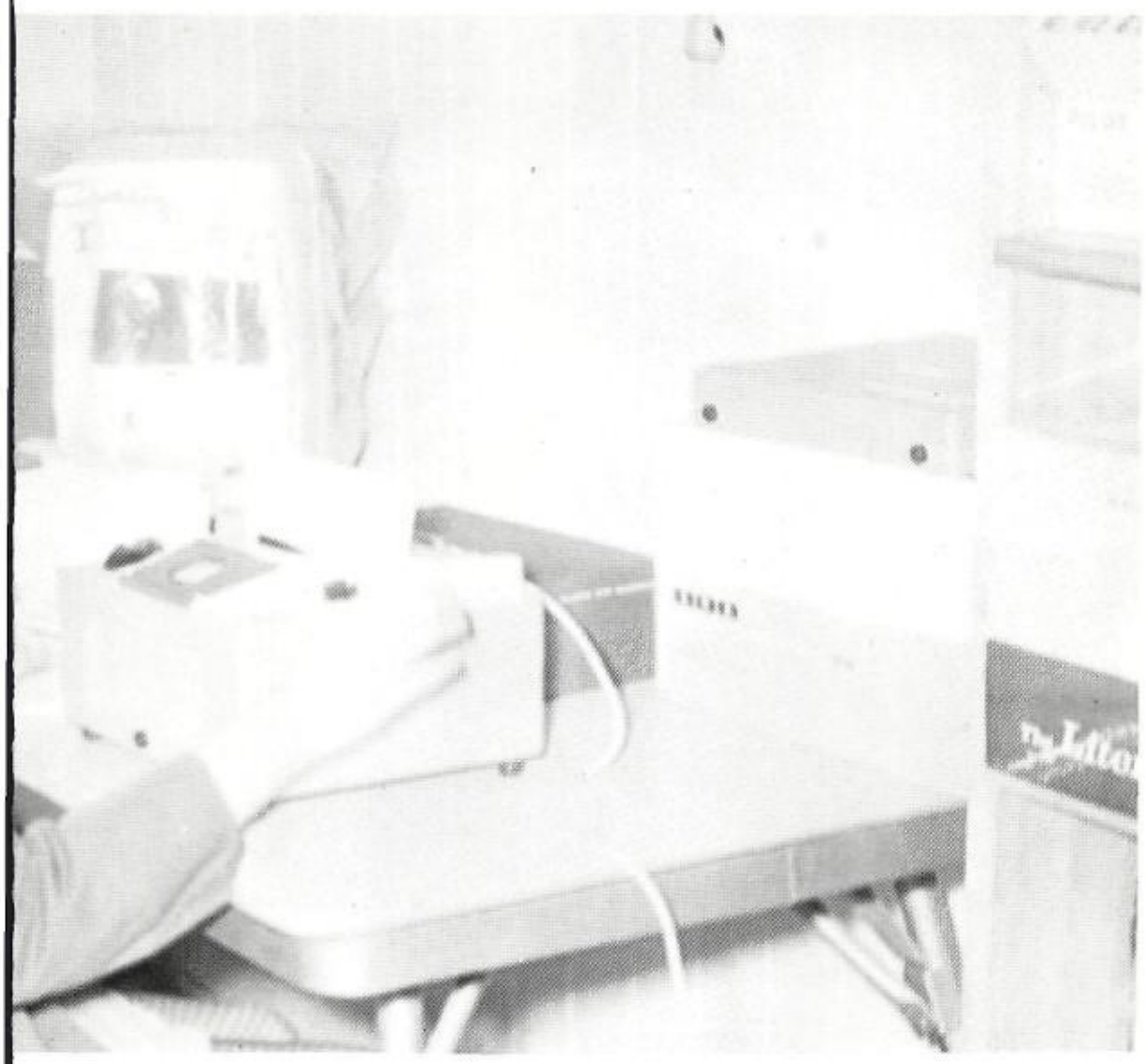
A new addition to the school this year was the electronic reading equipment. These machines were designed to aid the student in increasing his reading speed and comprehension.



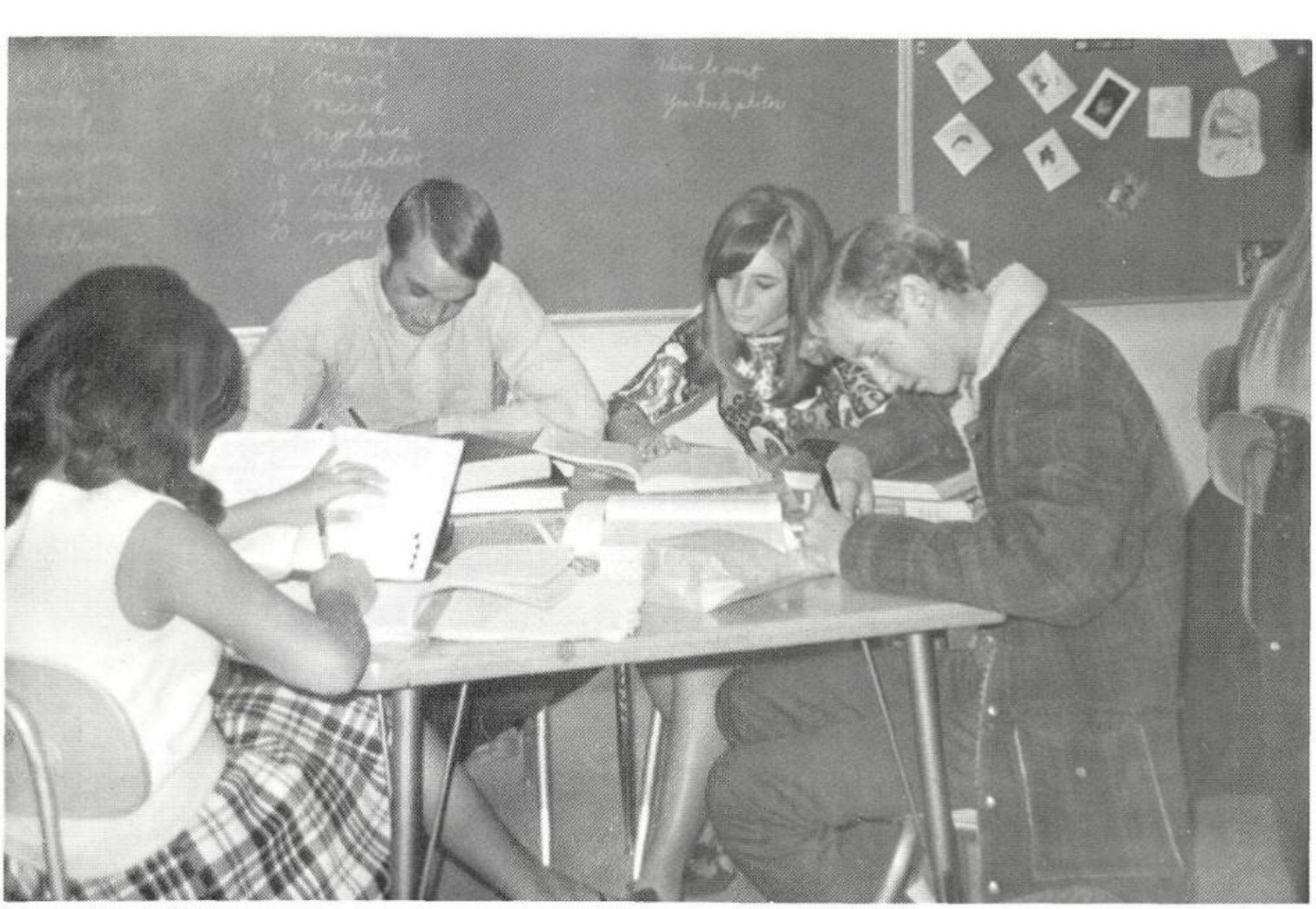
These Juniors are busy looking for interesting books that can be read for Mrs. Price's English class.

David and Martha Torres look in several magazines for information for English reports.

OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AT AHS



Patsy Gamboatries to improve her reading skill by using the reading machine, which is something new to the school this year.



Yolanda Rodriquez, Mike Craig, Debbie Finefrock, and Bill Copeland are defining words for Mrs. Ricks.

HUMANITIES: THE NEW, UNUSUAL,

The 1969-70 school year brought a new elective called Humanities. This was an entirely new course offered by the English department with special help from the departments of history, music, and art.

The course, taught by Mrs. Carol Clippard, was designed to give students direct experience in the art forms of literature, music, and art.

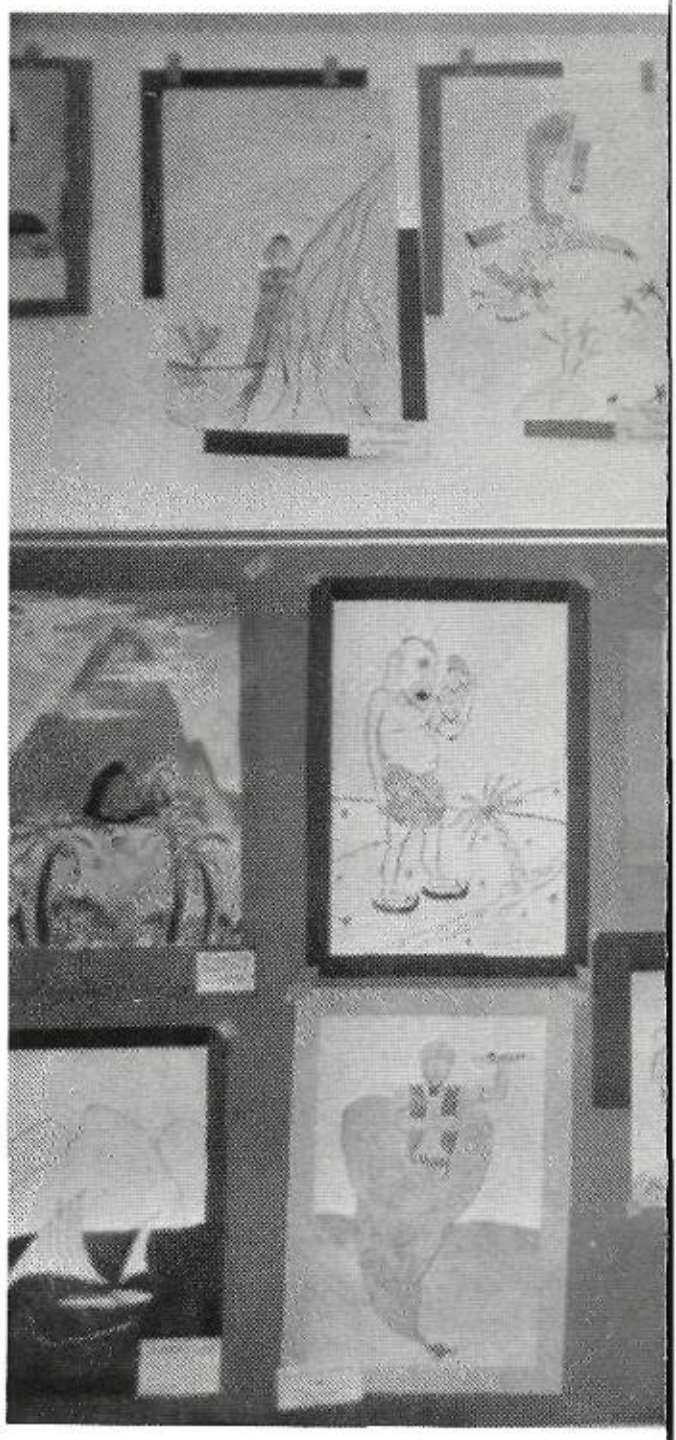
A chronograph of the development of man throughout the ages was made from contributions from the students.

Projects included student efforts at the various art forms and listening programs planned by Mrs. Clippard.

Many of the Humanities students discovered hidden talents when they attempted clay sculpting, sketching, and painting.

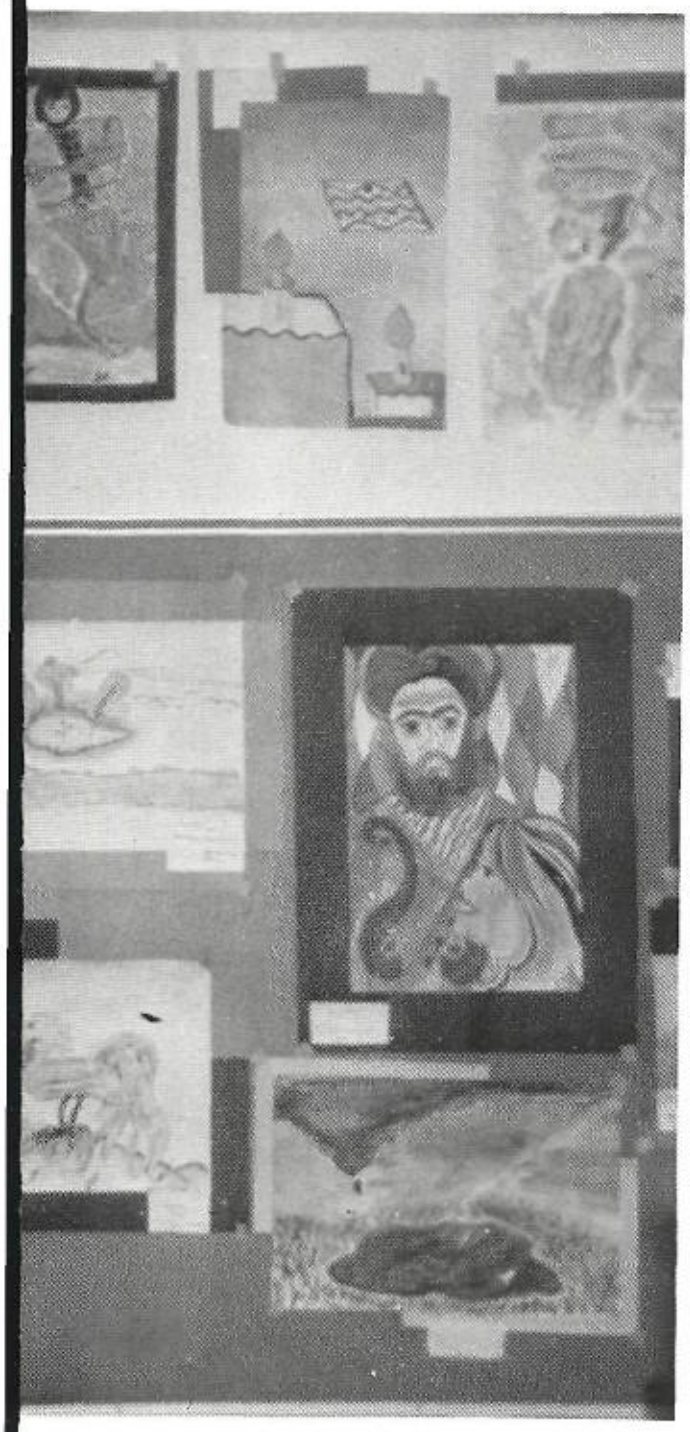
"Listening experiences" were a frequent diversion from an ordinary school day. Mrs. Clippard prepared many tapes on the various units in music and literature, which gave the students an opportunity to hear famous works of art.

Mrs. Clippard gives students background information for study of Charlemagne's Empire.



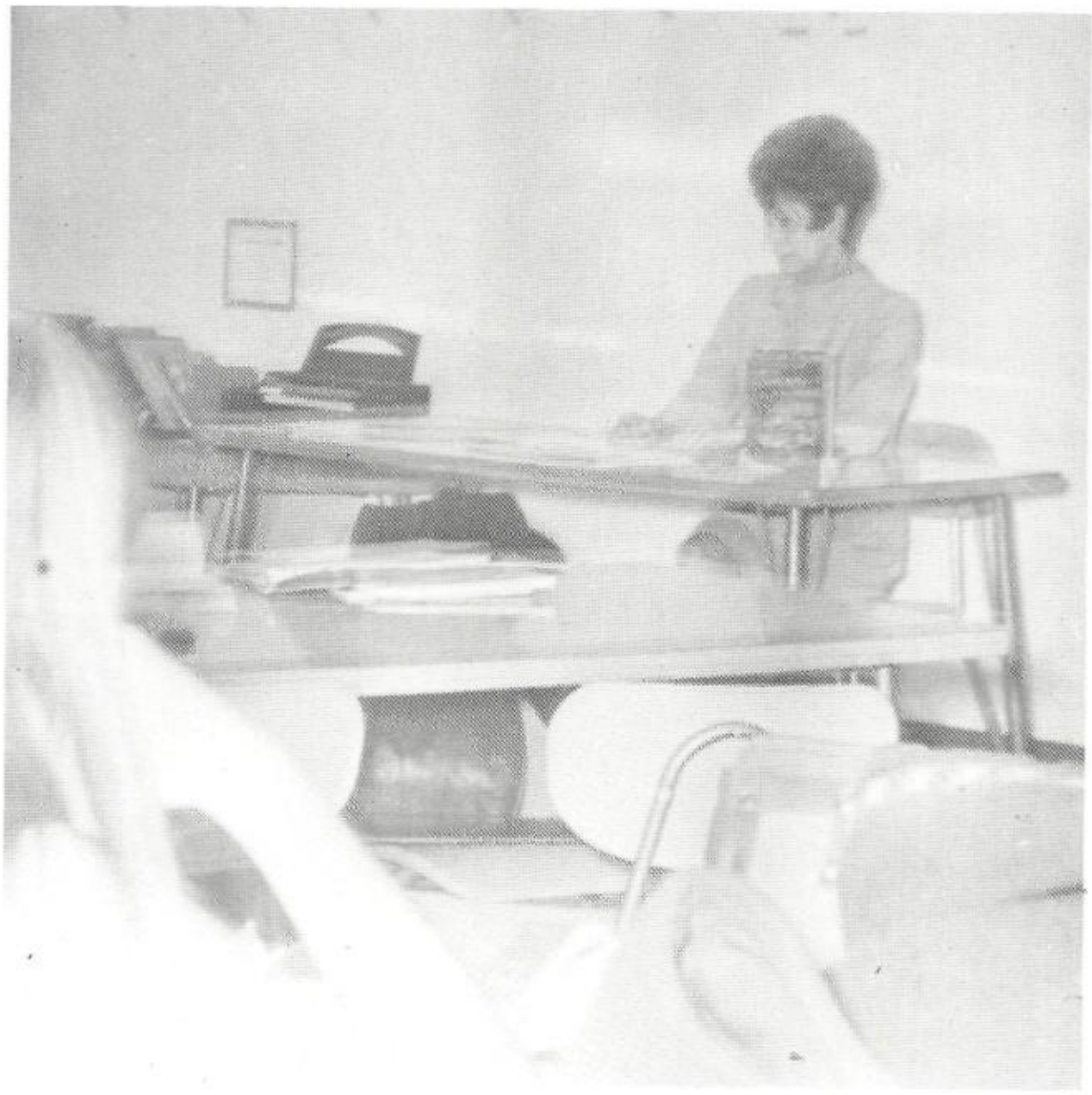
During their study of prehistoric man, Humanities students made sculptures, such as those pictured above.

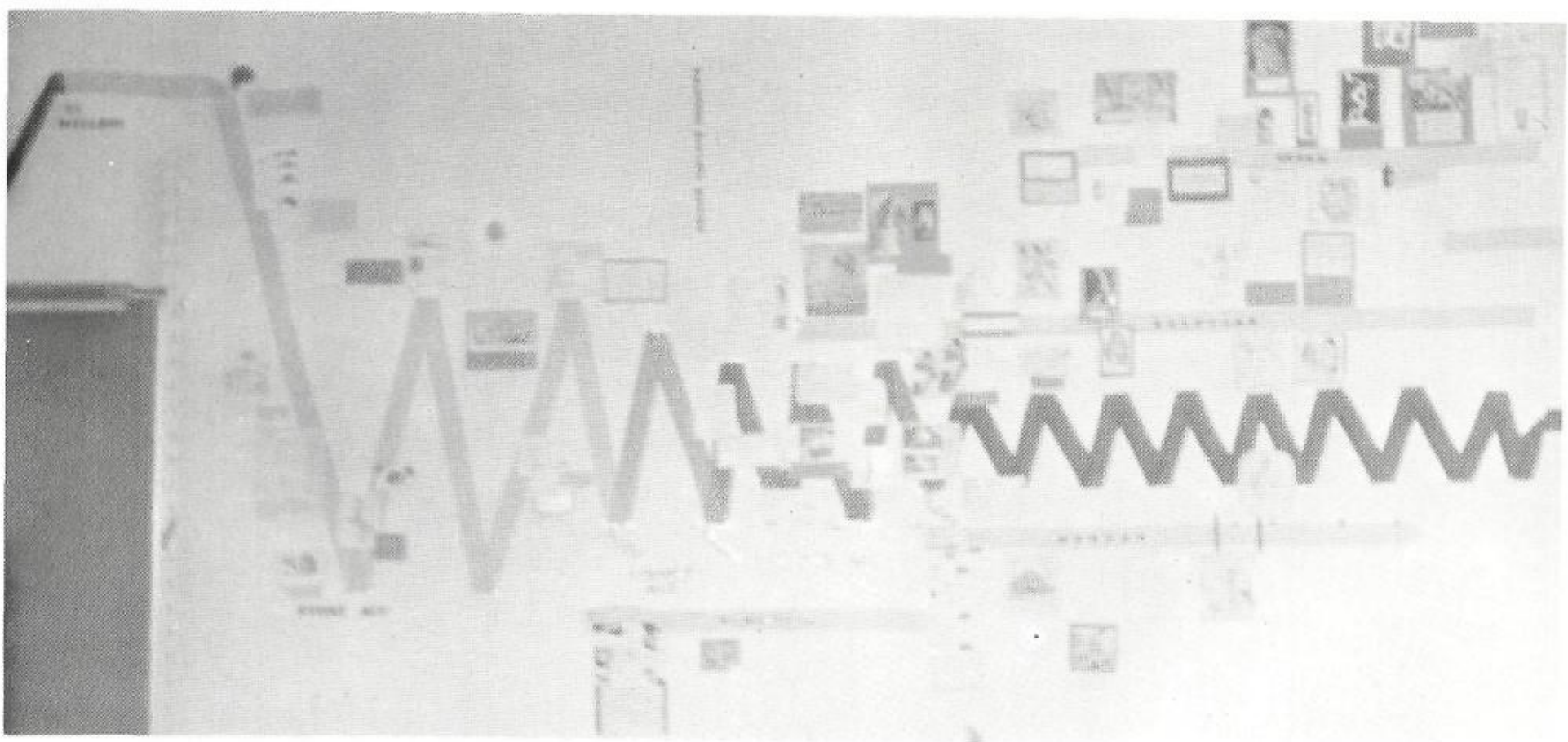
AND ENLIGHTENING ELECTIVE



Left: Students' watercolor illustrations from ARABIAN NIGHTS are displayed by Mrs. Clippard.

Mrs. Russell Brown, guest speaker, presents a listening program on Handel's Messiah.





Unit illustrations for the Humanities chronograph are contributed by students.

1969-70 AHS SCENE CAPTURED BY

Pictures, copy, headlines, cutlines, and deadlines dominated the journalism classes this year.

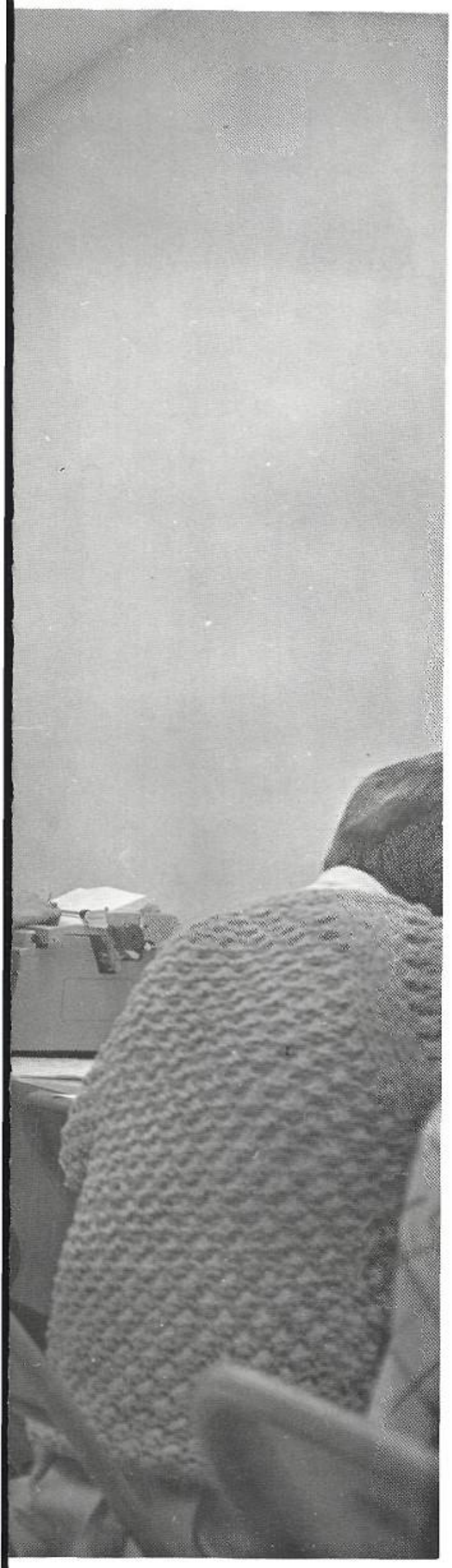
Comprising the TIGER TRAX staff were Gail Rogers, editor; David Dewey, assistant editor; Debbie Reising and Ruth Ann Sayger, feature editors; Gary Stringer, sports editor; Genie Holder, advertising manager; Jean Willits, exchange editor; Ramona Sanchez and Jeff Willits, photographers; Karen Yarkosky, Helyn Davis, Verna Duran, Linda Harvey, Patty Irvine, Vicki Henderson, Steve Jessen, Darlene Jones, Paul Martin, Ida Mirabal, and Charles Simon, reporters. Mr. Bill Davis was the advisor, assisted by Bob Waldon.

Vickie Kyte was editor of the yearbook, and Ramona Sanchez and Jeff Willits were photographers. Staff members were Darlene Jones, Sherry Fenn, Jean Willits, Anne Mourning, Jo Ann Wright, and Mike Bency. Mrs. Jo Ann Davis was advisor.

Mr. Davis, TIGER TRAX advisor, and members of the journalism class critically examine an issue of the school paper that has just been published.

TIGER TRAX editor Gail Rogers checks a typist' mock-up.

ROCKET AND TIGER TRAX STAFFS



nal news copy for mistakes before pasting on the

Rocket editor Vickie Kyte assists Darlene Jones with selection of pictures for a yearbook layout.

Ramona Sanchez, yearbook and newspaper photographer, is busy in the dark room developing some film.

STUDENT EXPRESSION SHOWN IN CREATIVE WRITING AND SPEECH

Tape recording and chalk art may not sound much like the activities of a creative writing class, but that is what Mrs. Faye Lee's classes did. The chalk posters, done to music, preceded poetry writing. The students also recorded some of their poems on tape to suitable background music.

The creative writing class was revived this year, after being abandoned years ago.

Panel discussions, impromptu speeches, and orations are only a part of the many classes of Mrs. White and Mr. Westphal. Not only did the students in these classes learn to speak before people with confidence and to think on their feet, but they also learned to listen to other people's speeches and talks.

Deborah Armstrong shows Mrs. Faye Lee, her Creative Writing teacher, some of the ideas that she has jotted down for further development in an impressionistic poem or short story.

Delores Sanchez, one of the students in Mrs. White's advanced speech class, delivers an original oration to her class. Each oration is a piece of work done by the students that lasts from four to eight minutes.

Above: Mike Murphy raises his hand to ask a question of one of speech's panel discussion groups. The panel, consisting of Wilma McNeal, Mike Weaver, Marcia Woods, and Jon Price, discussed the pros and cons of such topics as going steady, student dress codes, and teenage marriages.

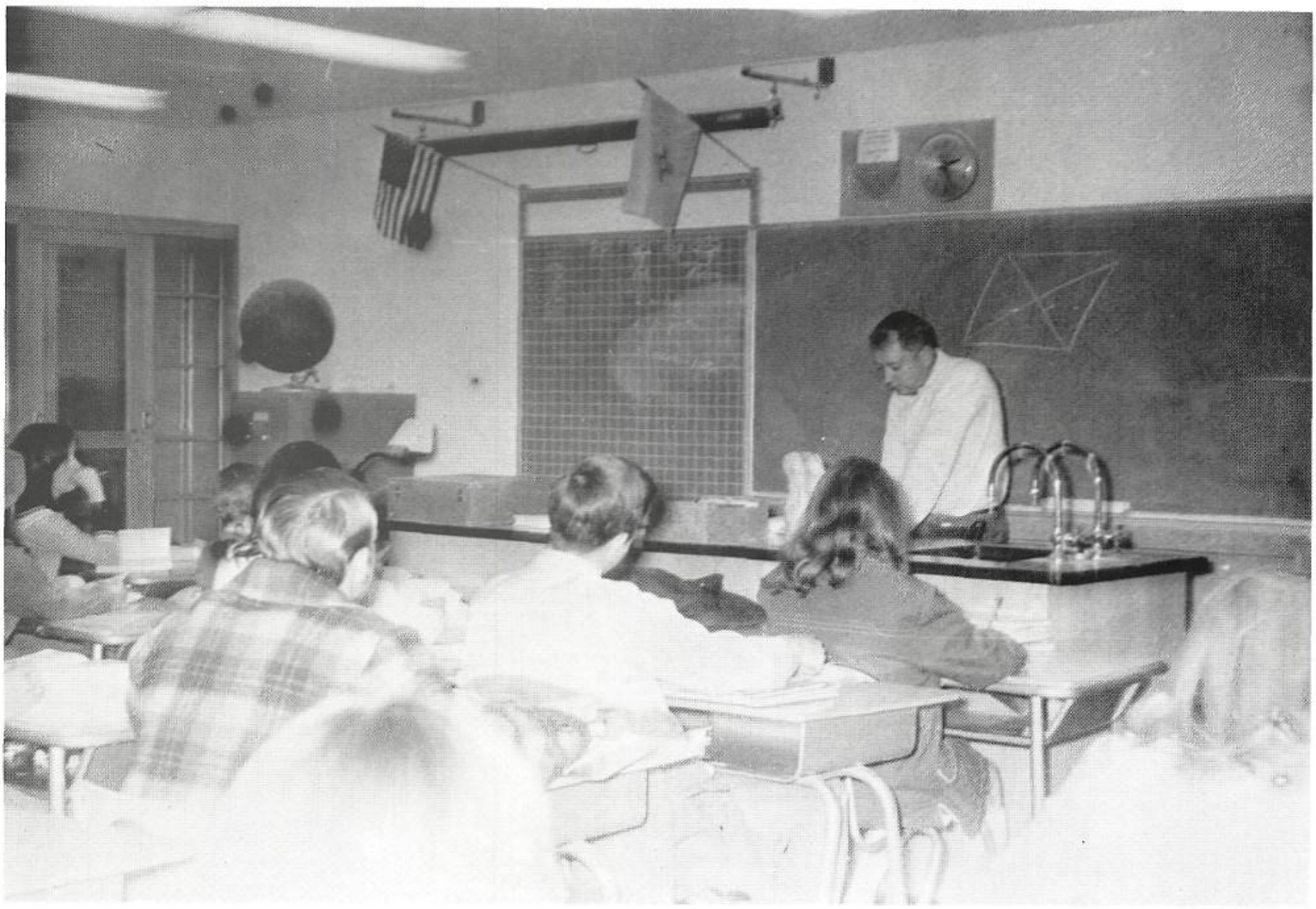
Left: Jearl Petree discovers that one of the necessities of good literary work is rewriting.

MATH STUDENTS INTERPRET HARD

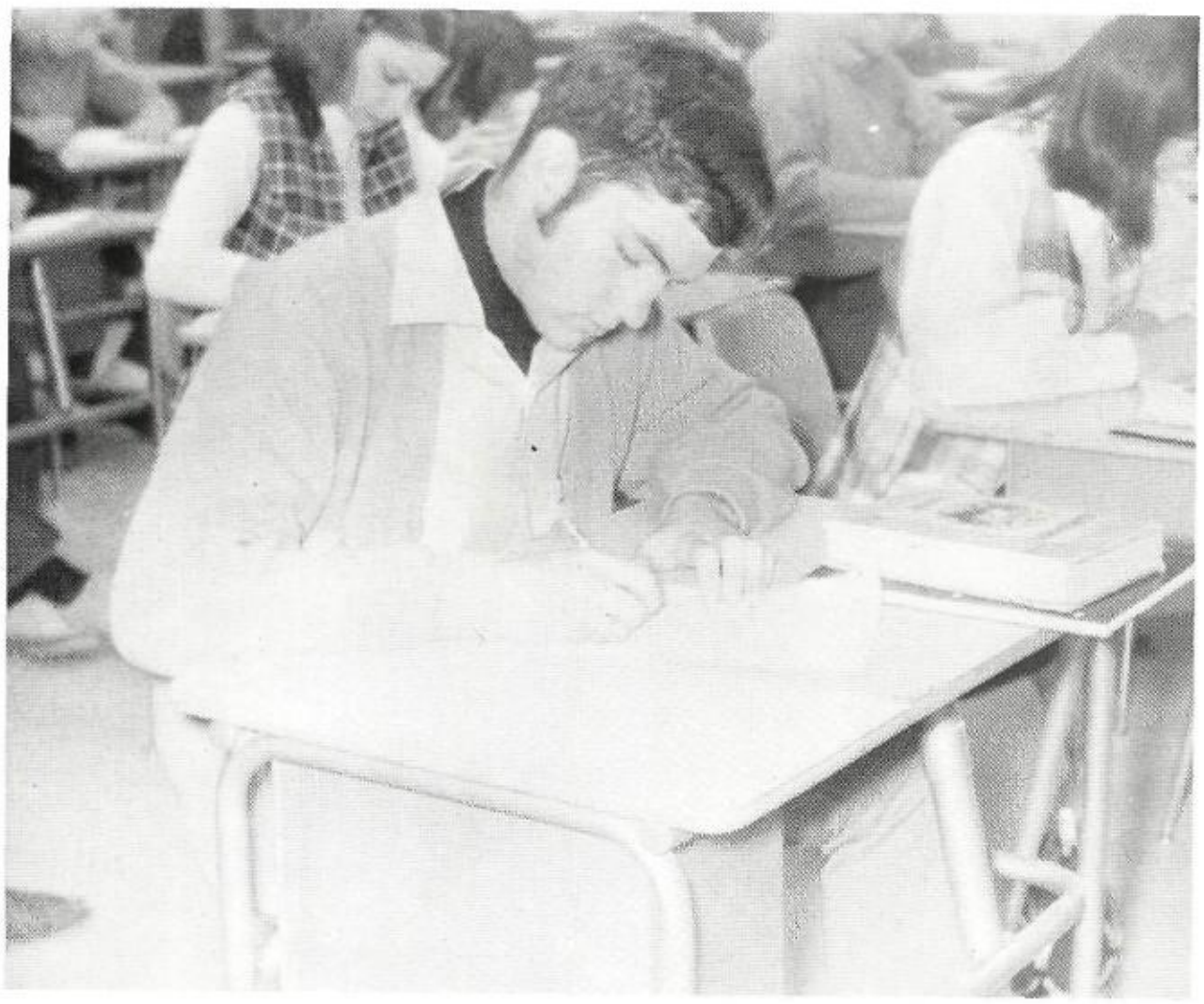
Some of the courses Math students were able to take were algebra, arithmetic, astronomy, analytic geometry, geometry, trigonometry, and advanced math. These courses offered the students a new look at our number line, a study of equations, and plain and solid figures. These courses were designed for the students who enjoyed math and needed it for college entrance requirements.

Right: Cathy Lester and Neva Lusk listen attentively as their trigonometry teacher explains a new day's work.

Below: Mr. Donn Curtis explains the fundamentals of parabolas to his students.

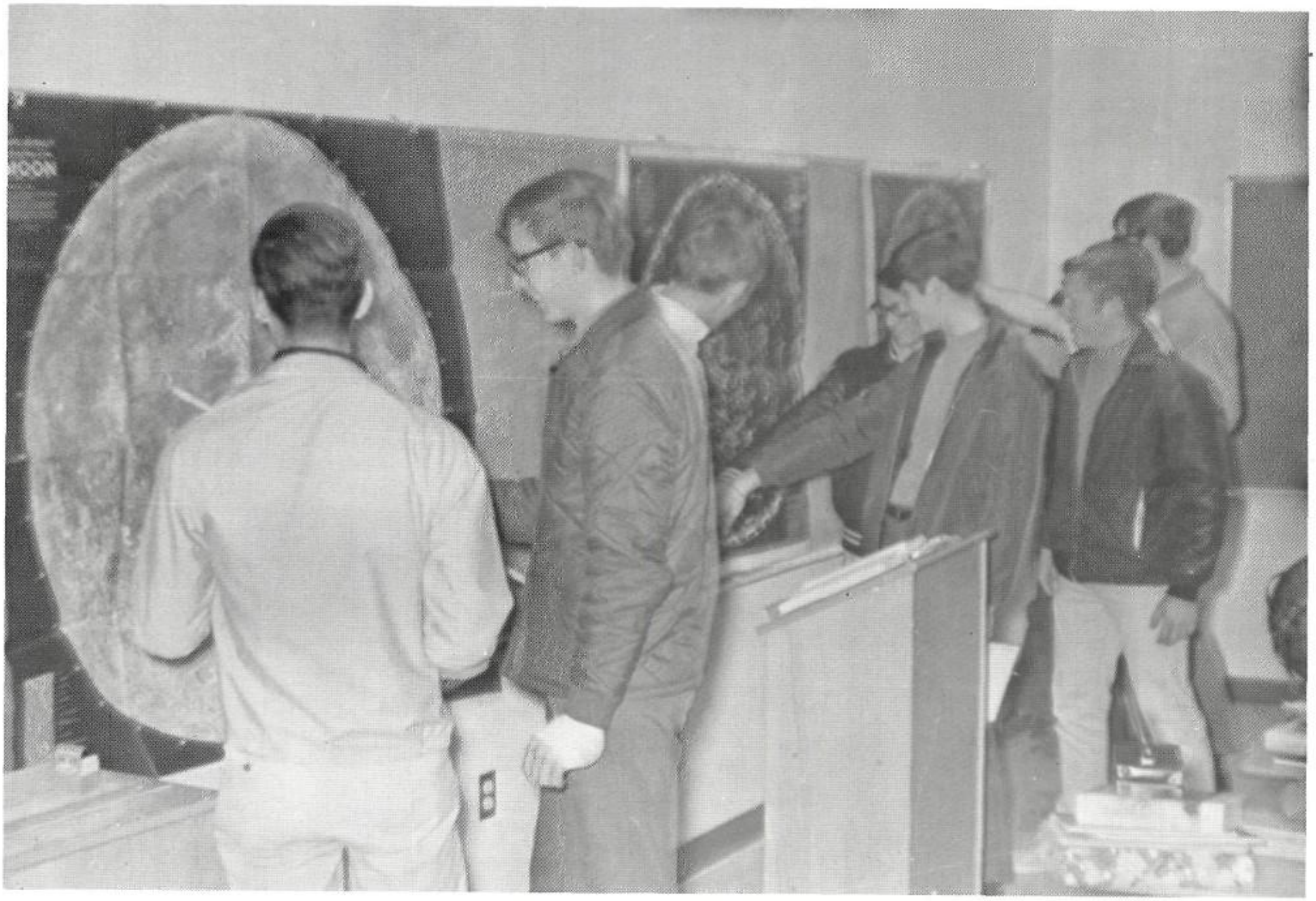


PROBLEMS DURING DAILY WORK



Left: Jim Daniels works diligently to finish his math assignment.

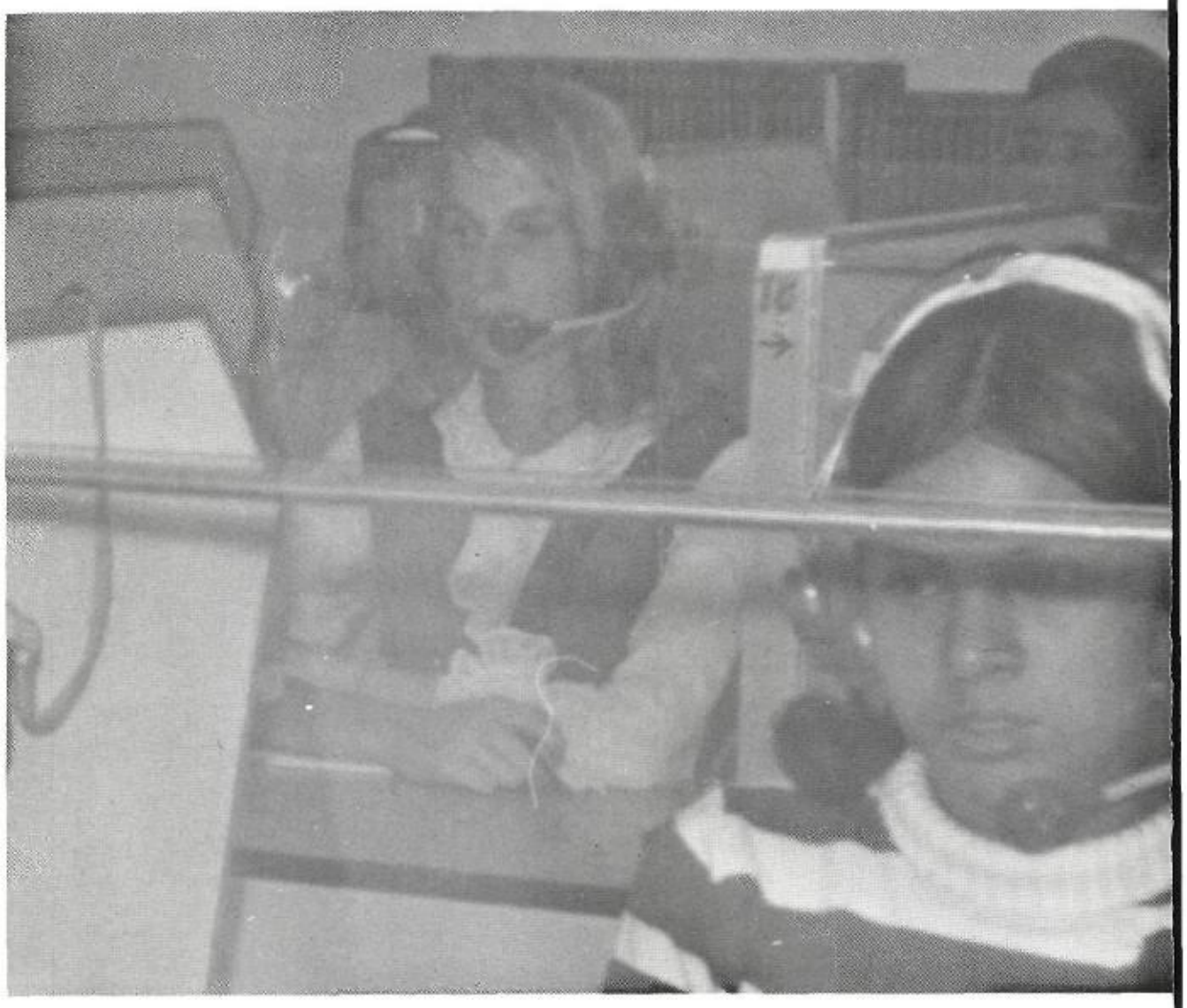
Below: Astronomy students look at charts of stars and try to locate our nearest star.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES PRESENT A

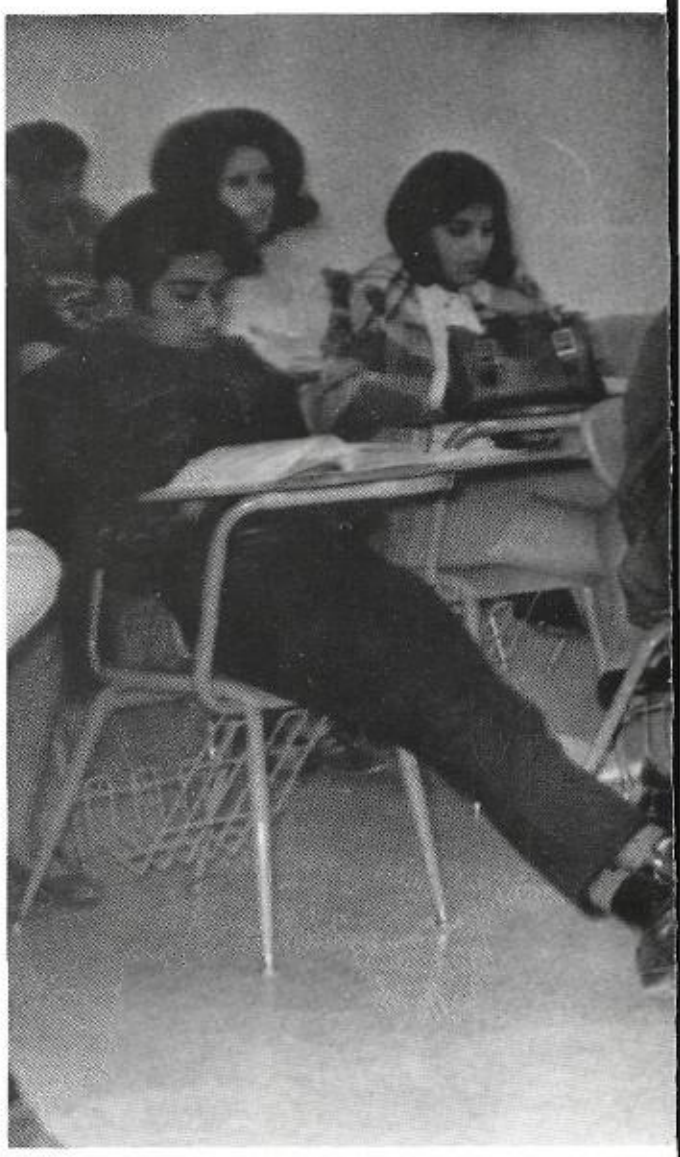
During the Christmas season curiously interesting new sounds were heard coming from the language departments of Alamogordo High School. Part of the yearly practices of the foreign language classes was trying to learn Christmas carols in the different foreign languages offered.

There were four different languages offered in the curriculum at Alamogordo High School during the year of '69-'70. These were: German, Latin, French, and Spanish. There were two years of each of these courses offered except for Spanish which offered a three year course to AHS students. The respective teachers were Miss Cynthia Fulton, Mrs. Diane Burnett, Mrs. Arthuree Ricks, Mr. George Hall, and Mr. James Chavez.



French I students, Donna Lee Kessler, Sarah Benitz, and Debra McCandless are caught wearing "those funny head things" (head phones in reality) in the language lab.

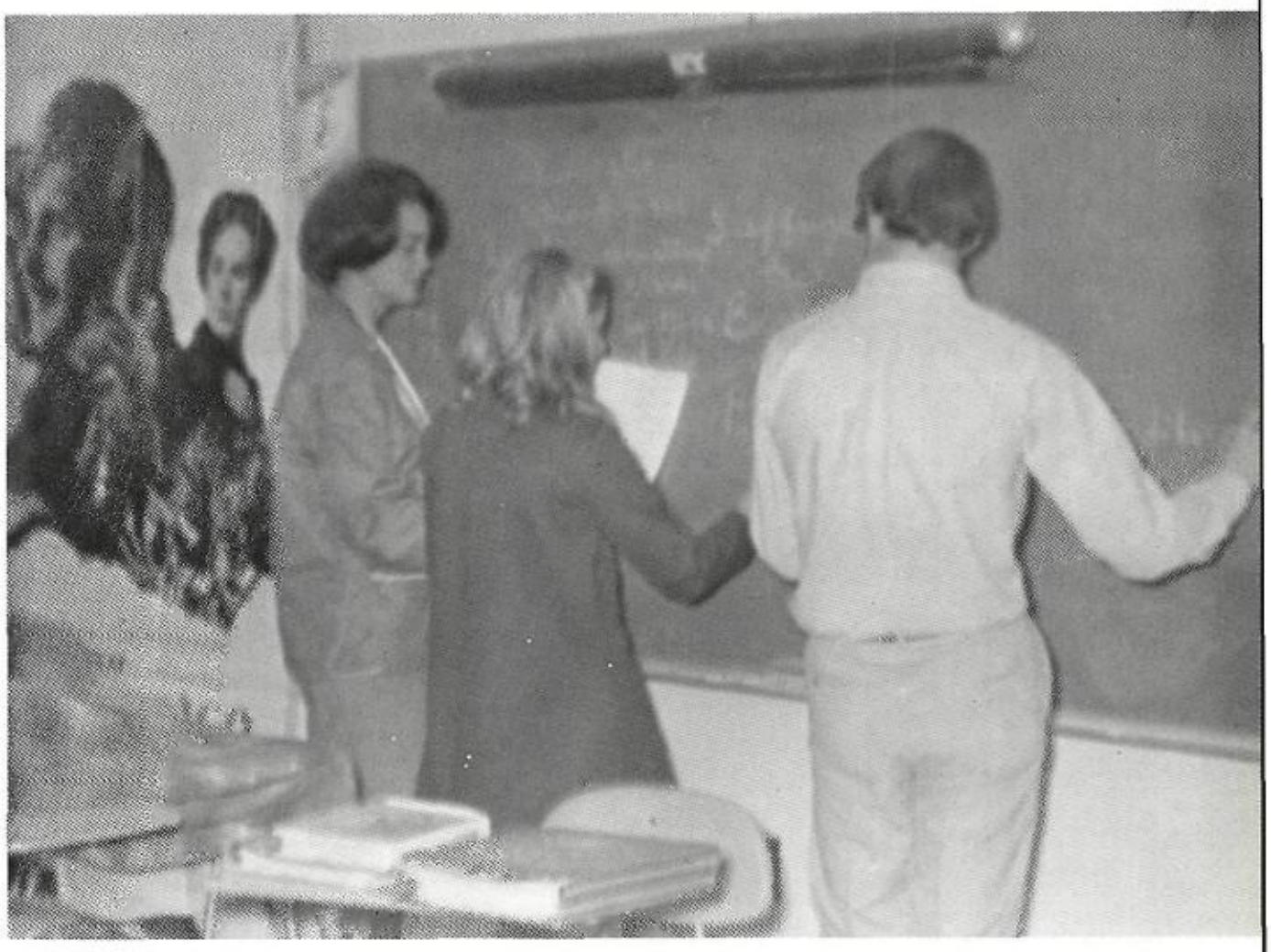
Teresa Schiefer, Janey Dunlop, and Becky Keifer, students in French I, participate in yearly Christmas caroling by singing Jingle Bells in French.

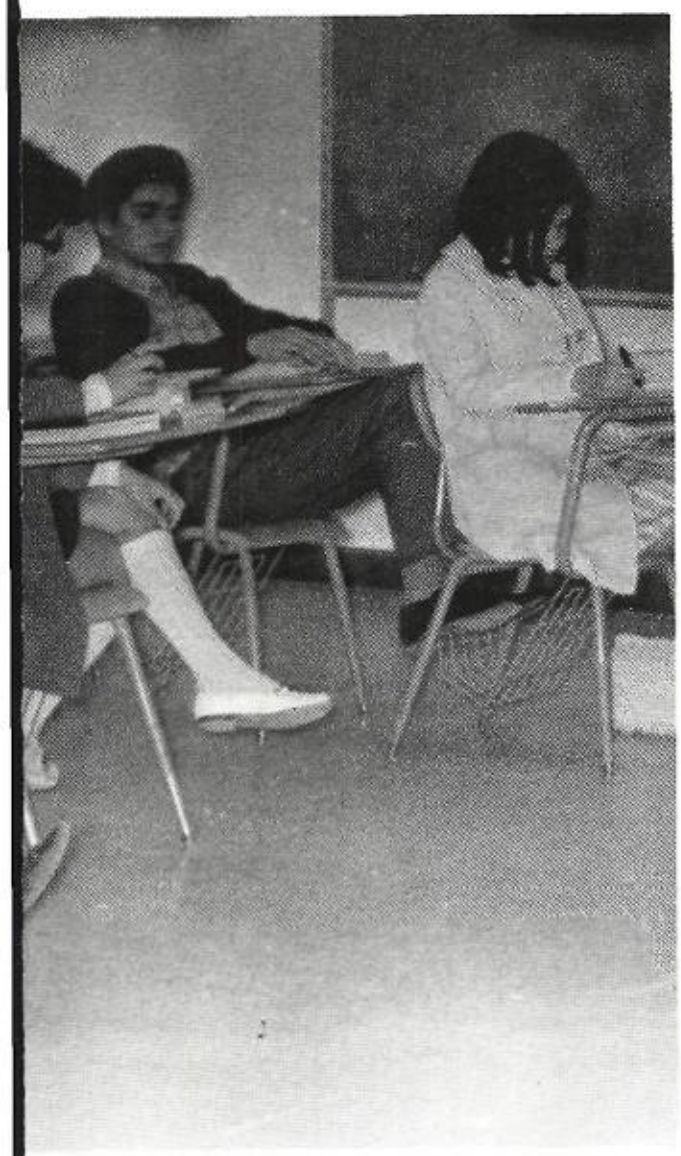


Students in Mr. James Chavez's second year Spanish background class spend a typical high school hour studying Spanish.

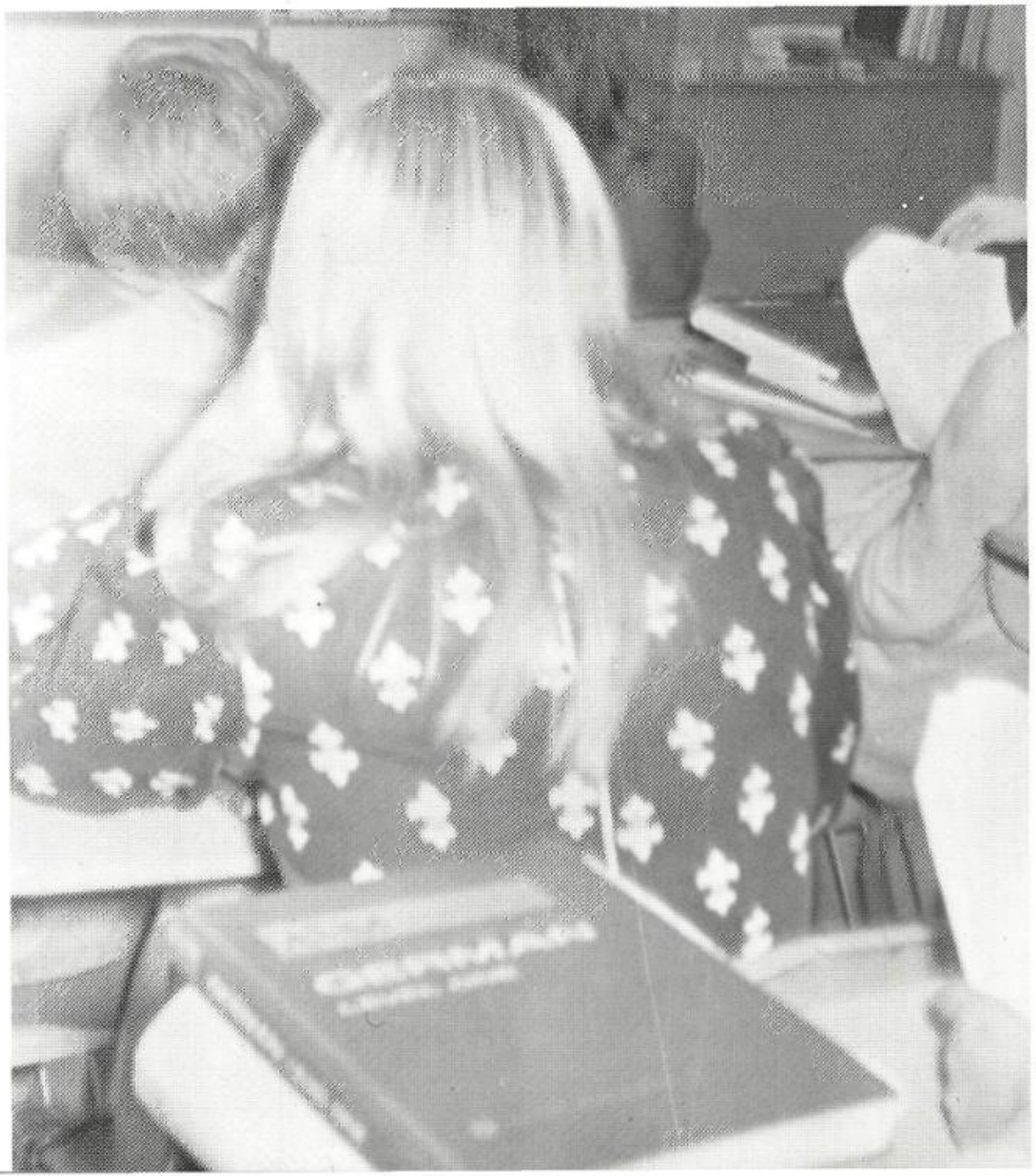
PLEASING CHALLENGE TO PUPILS

Latin students, Ardine Donaldson, Judi Waldrep, and Robert Hill labor at the blackboard with Latin sentences.





Students in German listen intently as Miss Cynthia Fulton dictates in the German dialect.

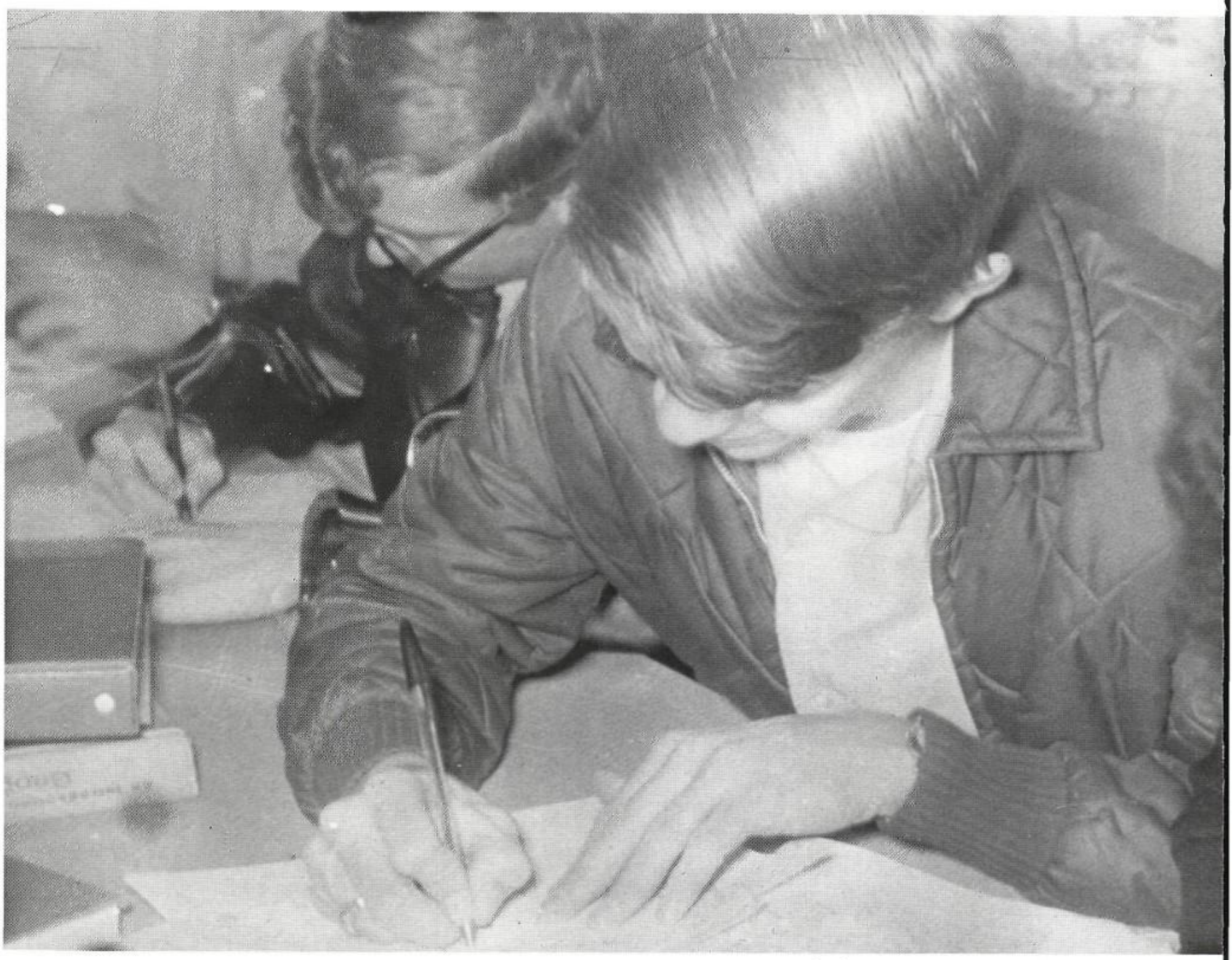


HISTORY CLASSES REQUIRE MUCH

History classes at Alamogordo High School found many interesting characters in the past such as Napoleon Bonaparte. There were three different types of history courses offered at AHS. These were American History, Current History, and Modern European History. Another social studies course offered was World Geography. This course studied the physical landscape, both present and past.

The teachers for these classes were Mrs. Barbara Robinson, and Misters Dave Vander Molen, Raymond Vincent, Glen Markham, Darrell Bode, Charles Arcienega, Gordon Cramer, Jerry Koller, and Joseph Young Kamp, department chairman.

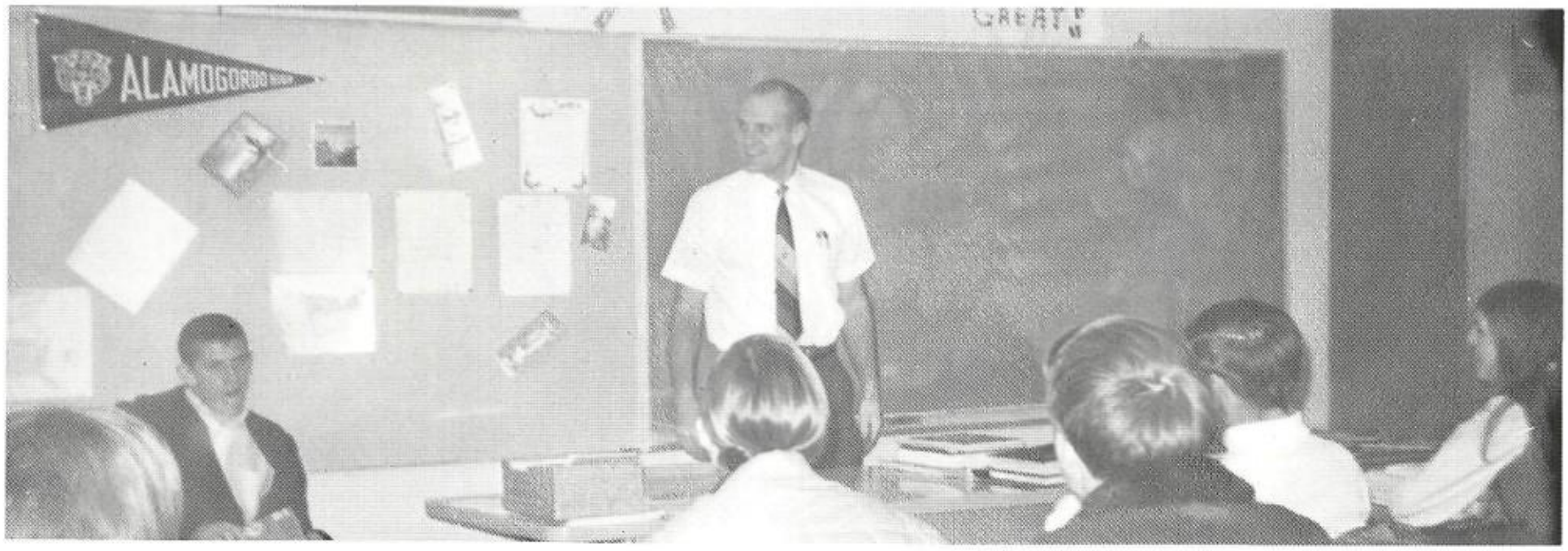
Alamogordo High Juniors listen intently in an American History class.

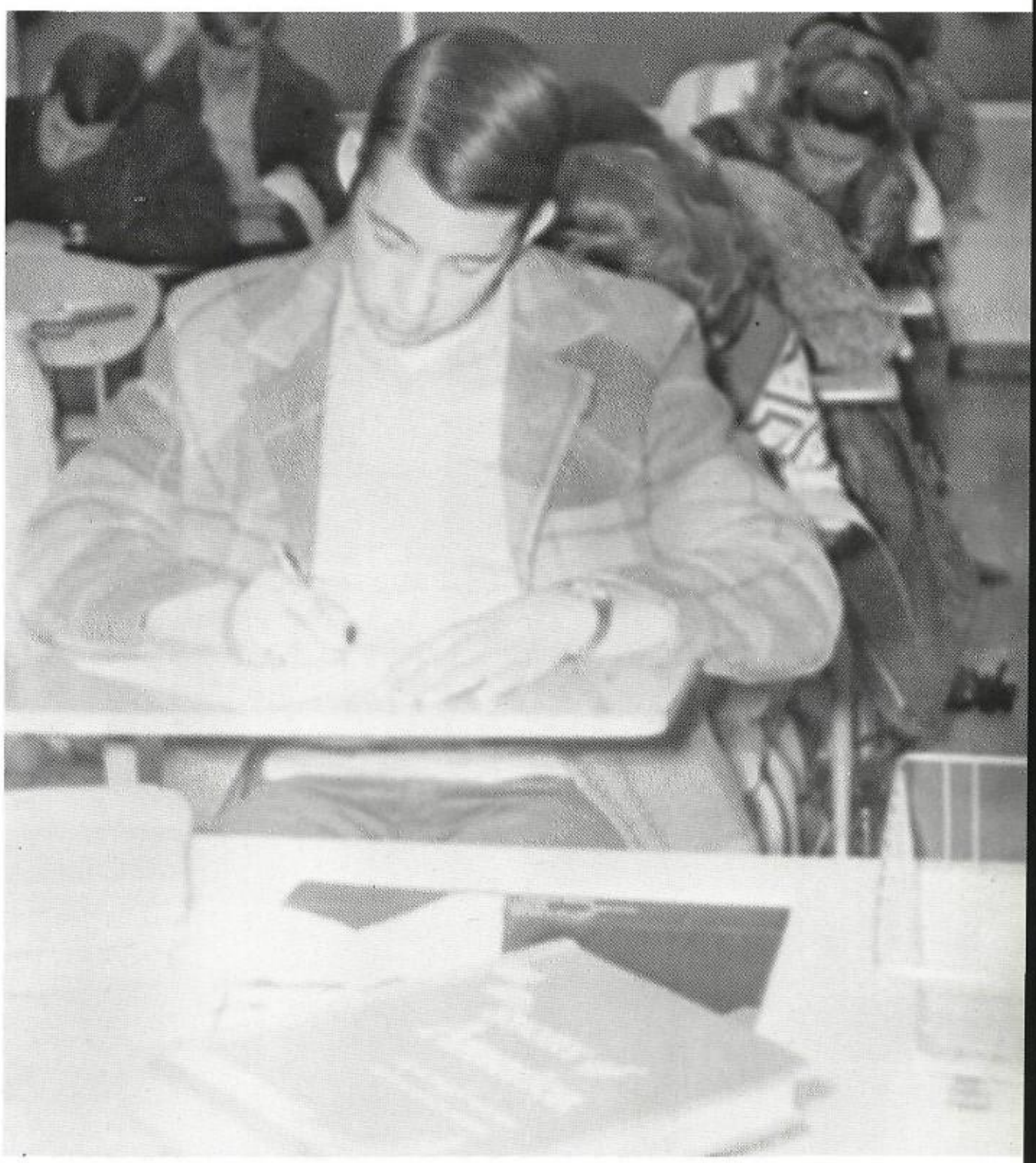


Students, intent on making good grades, labor over maps in World Geography.

LISTENING ABILITY AND STUDY

Coach Dave Vander Molen, AHS teacher, lectures with a smile as Al Borchik and other juniors listen attentively in his afternoon American History class.





Jim Wagner and his classmates in Mr. Bode's government class work zealously on their homework.

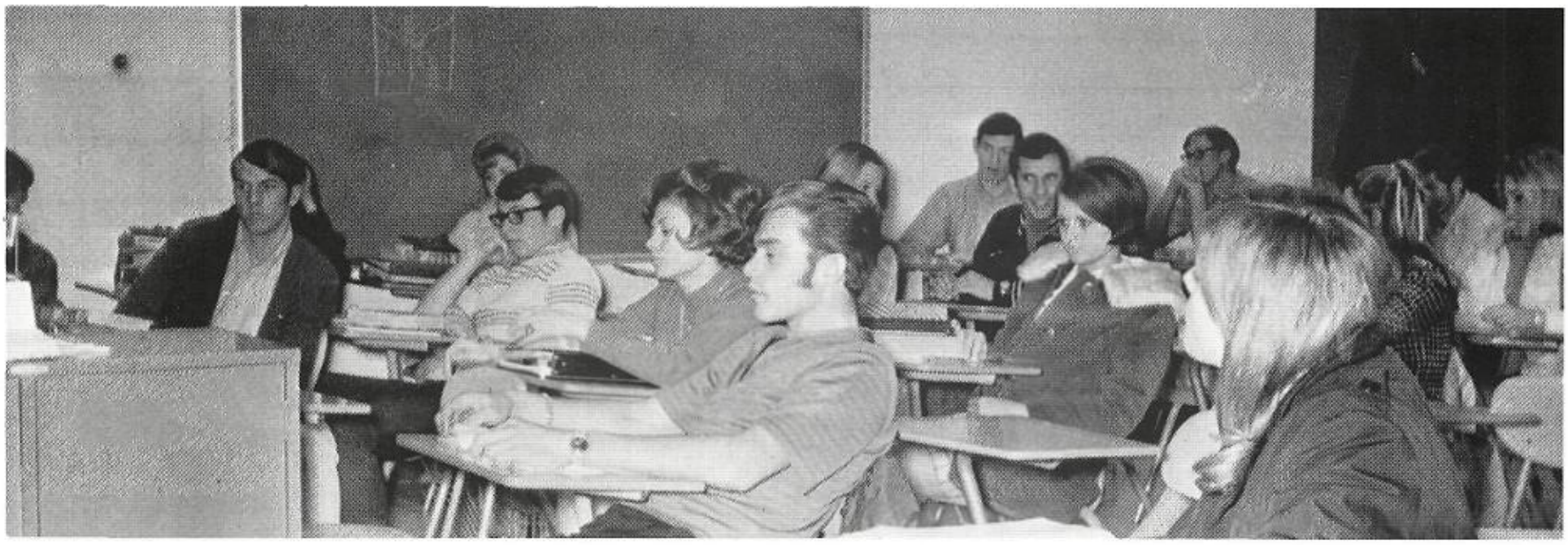
ACTIVE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

A trip to the Constitutional Convention in Sante Fe and a mock election campaign were stimulating activities for Mr. Darrel Bode's government classes this year. These contributed greatly in giving the students a better understanding of the functions of our government.

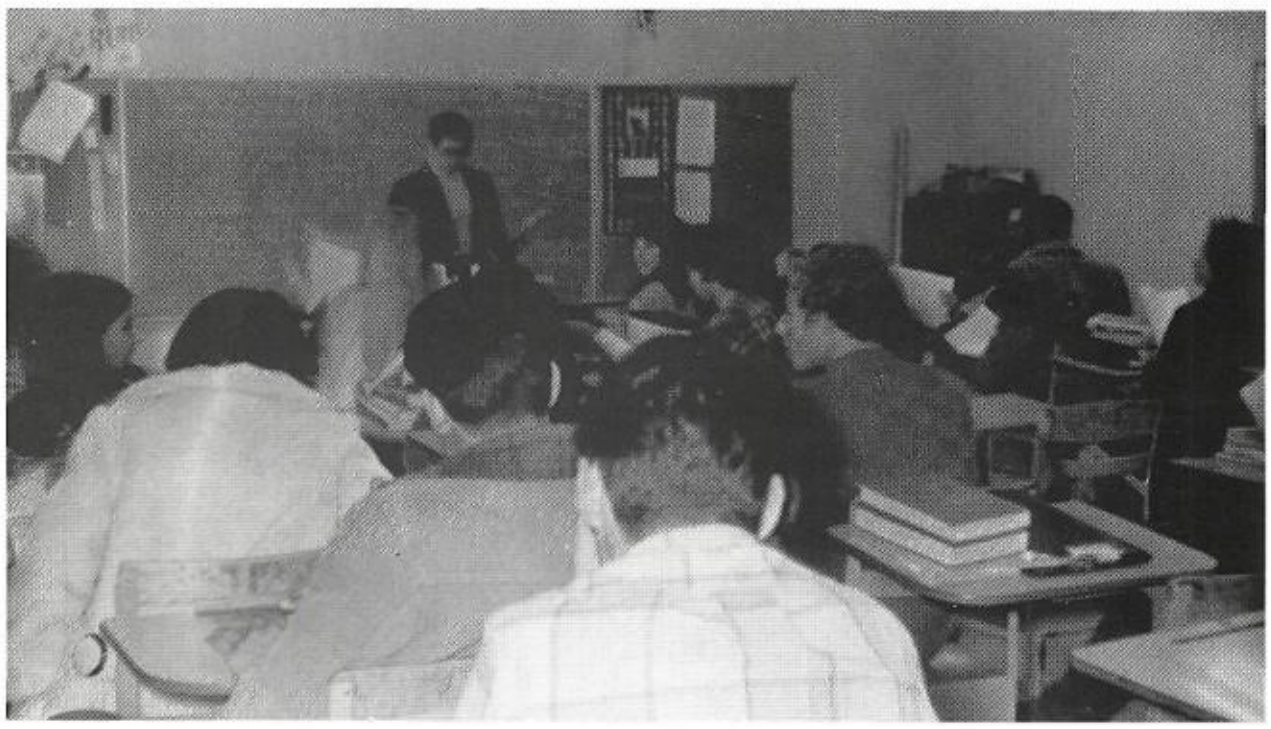
Scientific investigation and the science of behavior were emphasized in psychology, taught by Mr. Ray Vincent and Mr. Richard Jones. Experiments such as running a mouse through a maze gave students insight into their own behavior.

Family backgrounds, differences in human beings, careers and vocations were some of the areas covered in the sociology classes taught by Mr. Vander Molen, Mr. Cramer, and Mr. Arcienega.

Right: Mr. Darrell Bode, government teacher, leads his class in a discussion of current problems.



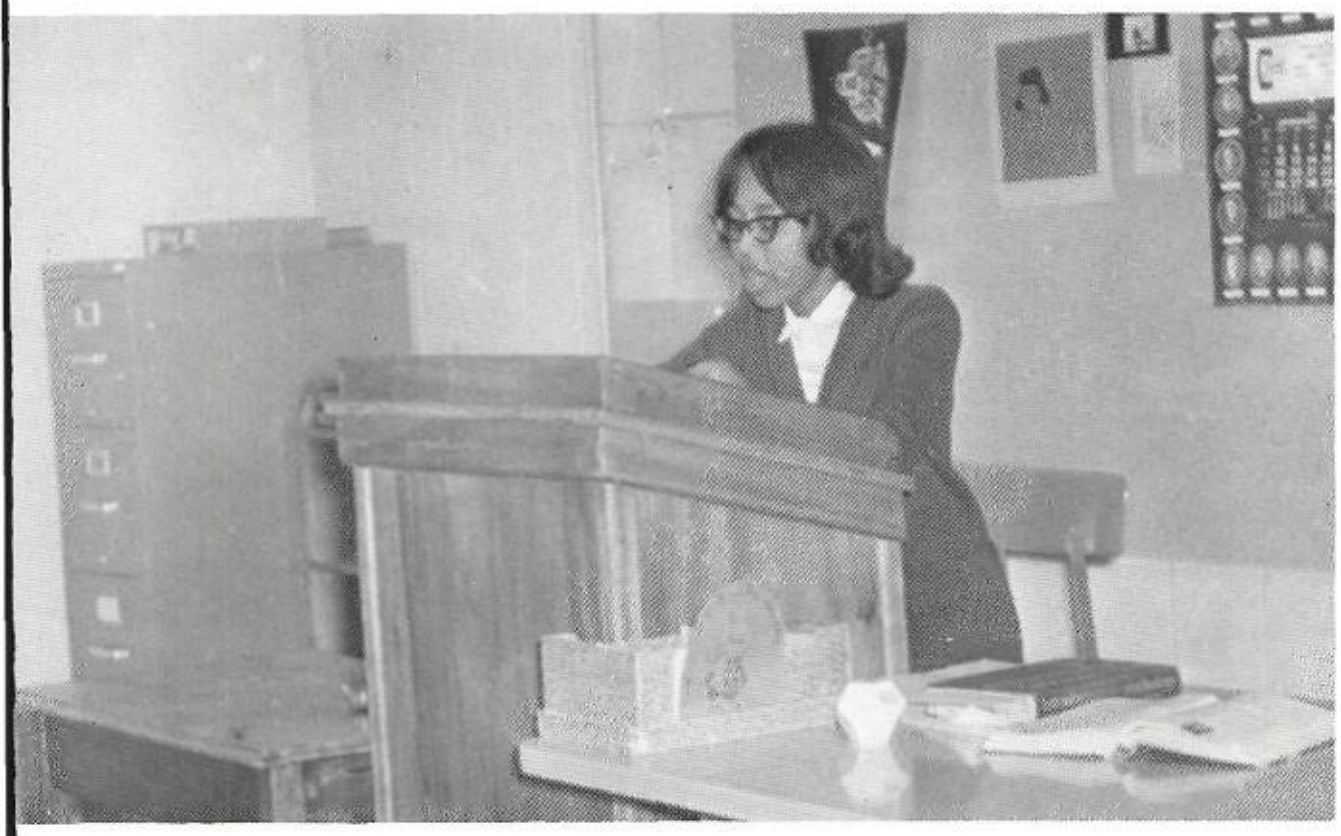
Above: Sixth period government students listen openly to the information being presented.

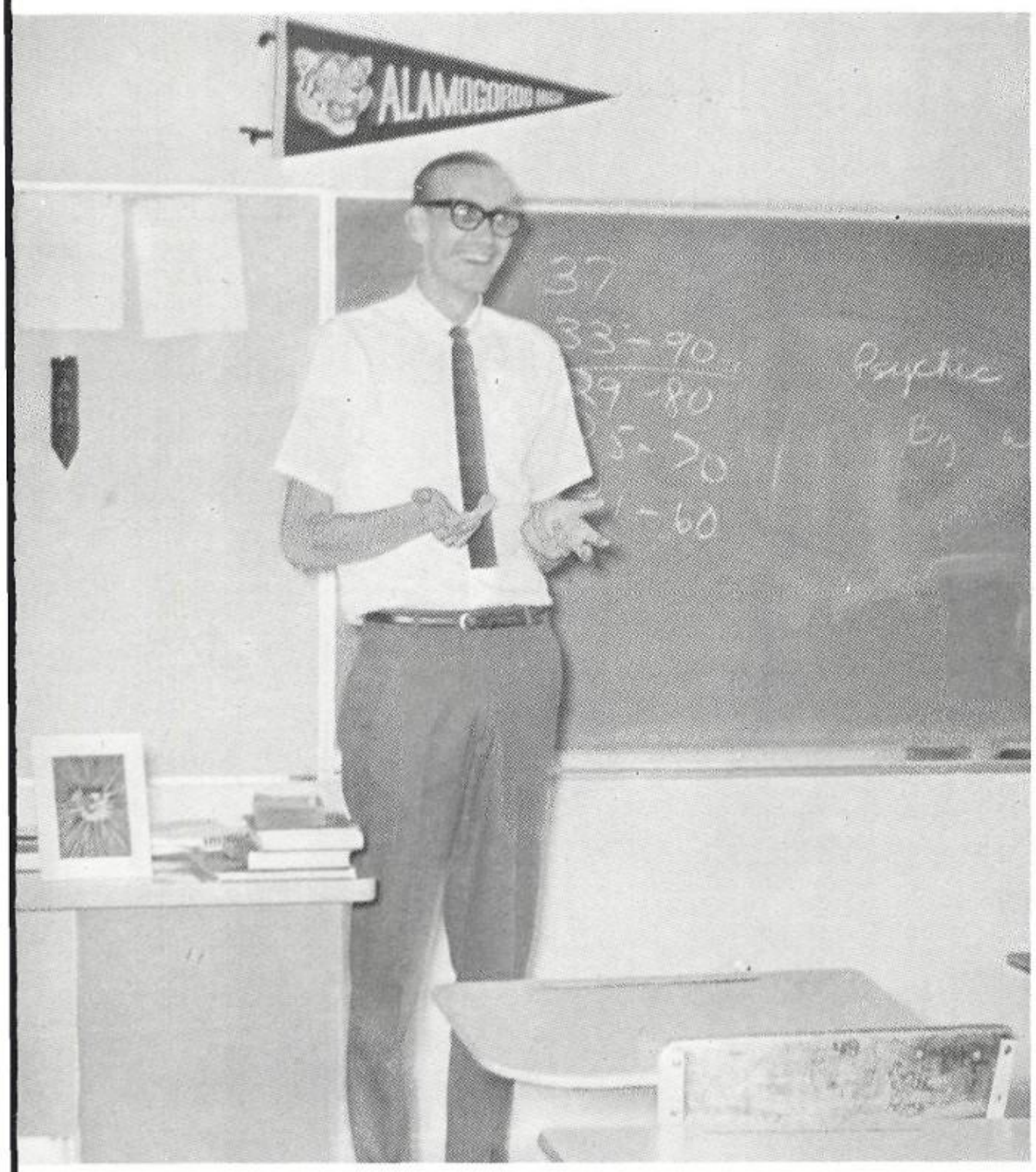


Involved in an interesting discussion are the members of Mr. Arcienega's sixth hour sociology class.

ENCOURAGED IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Regina Donaway gives a report in fulfillment of an assignment in Mr. Vincent's psychology class.





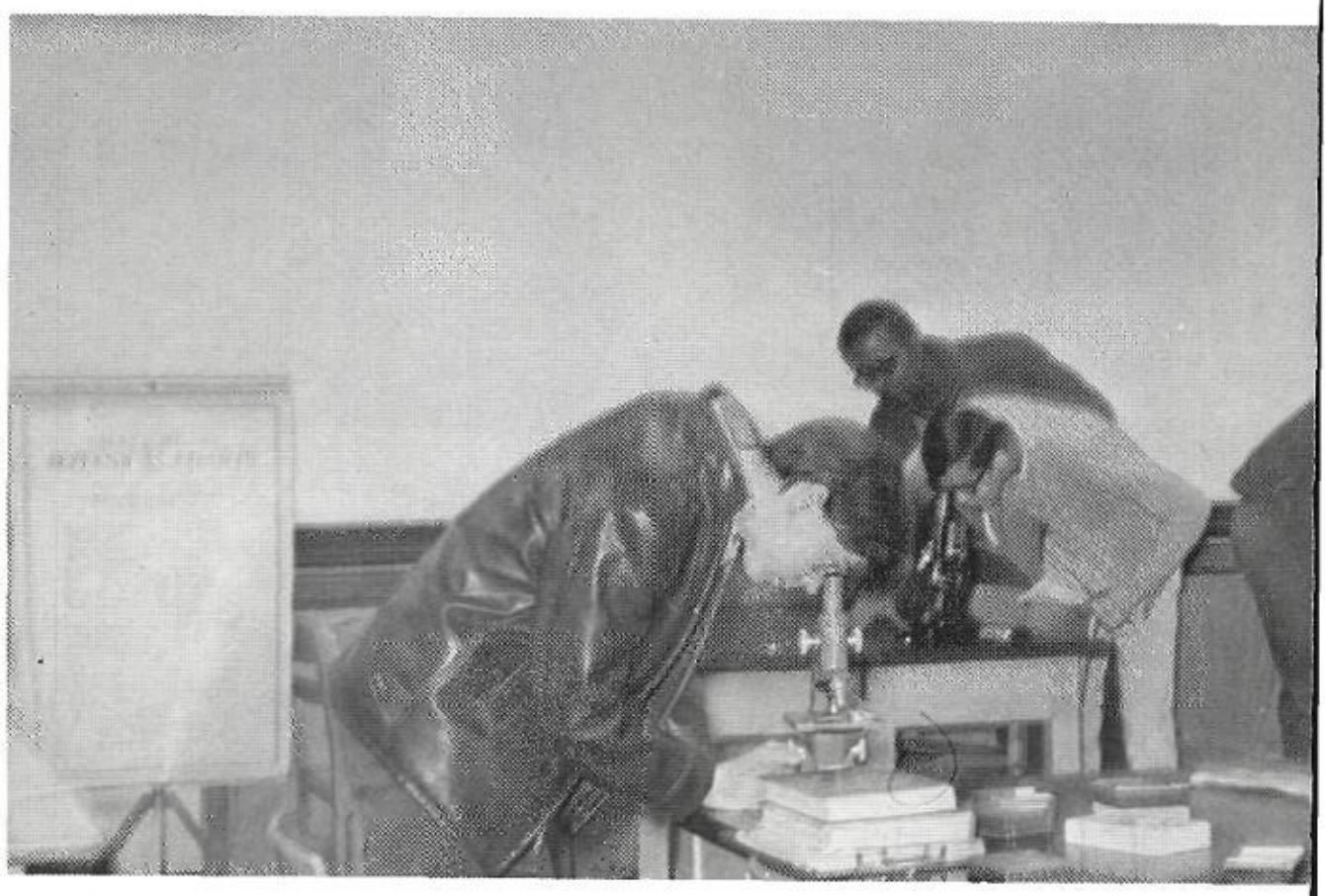
Gestures are an integral part of the lectures given by Mr. Richard Jones during his psychology class.

PHOTO SYNTHESIS AND MOLARITY

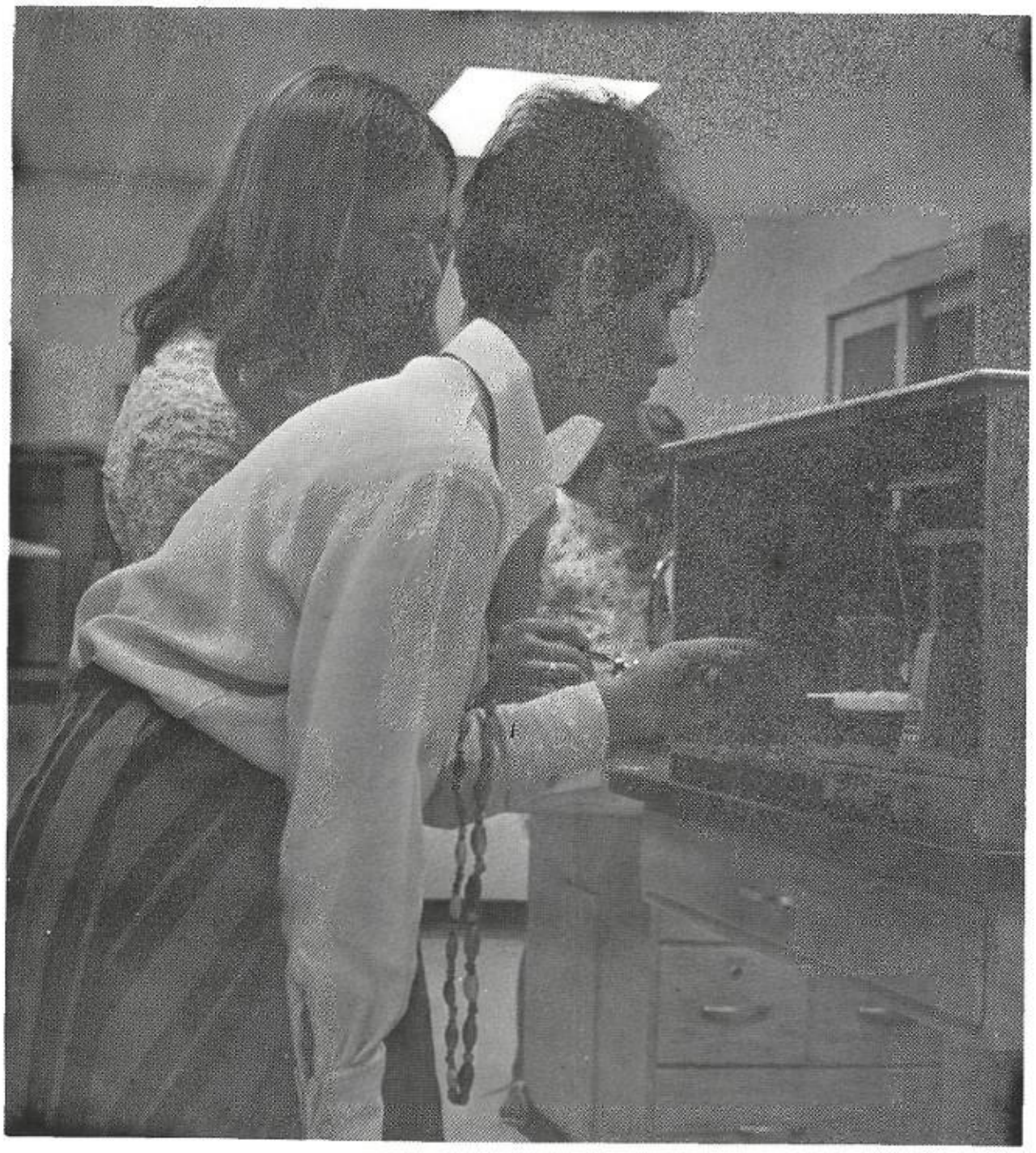
Chemistry and biology courses offered at Alamogordo High School presented a challenge to students. The courses were especially beneficial for students who faced a future with careers in science or medicine.

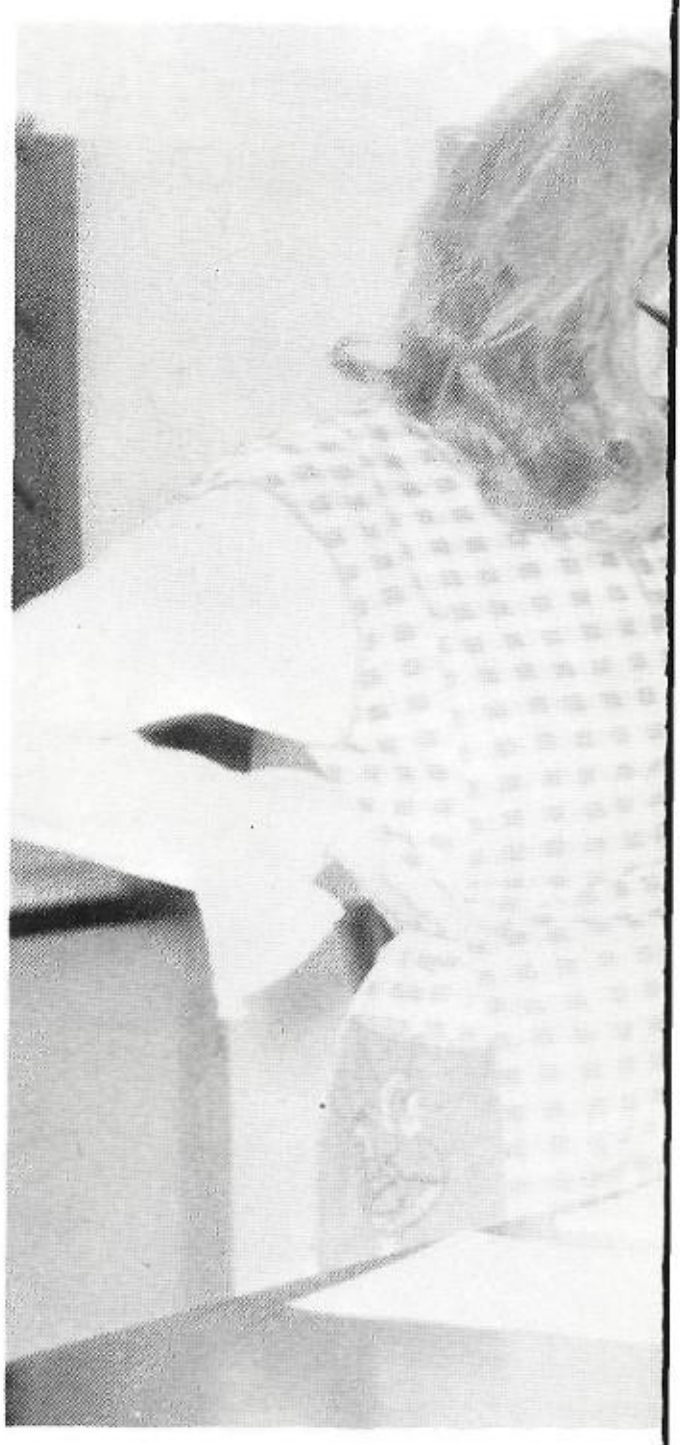
Chemistry was a laboratory course which covered the study of matter—its composition and the changes it undergoes. During the two semesters students learned many skills in the laboratory. Chemistry was developed for the serious and educationally minded student.

Biology was a study of living organisms, cells, insects, animals, and plants. Biology students used the laboratory frequently primarily for dissections. Through dissections the students learned the physical make-up of many organisms.



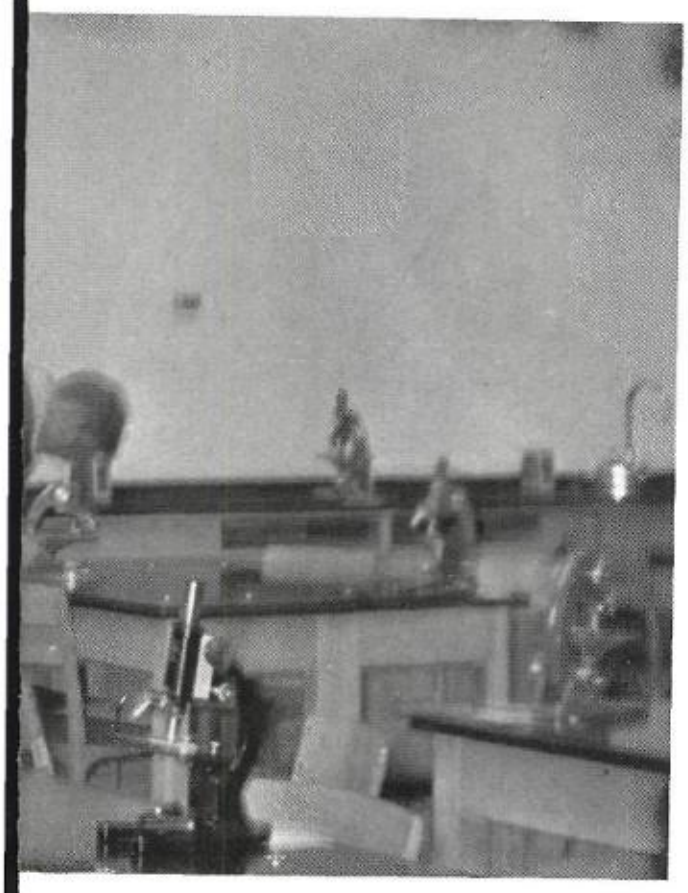
Students in Mr. Hammond's Hour 1 Biology class, Spence DeLanoy, Charles Frazier, Steve Malone, and Ronald Mitchell, are learning to use microscopes for researching organisms.





Neva Lusk and Kathy Lester use a scale in Chemistry while Viki Bonner works in the background.

SOLUTIONS CONFUSE STUDENTS



Travis Parsley and Jimmy Kellum test a temperature.

Marcia Meyer and Denise Ladd prove that Chemistry can be a messy subject.

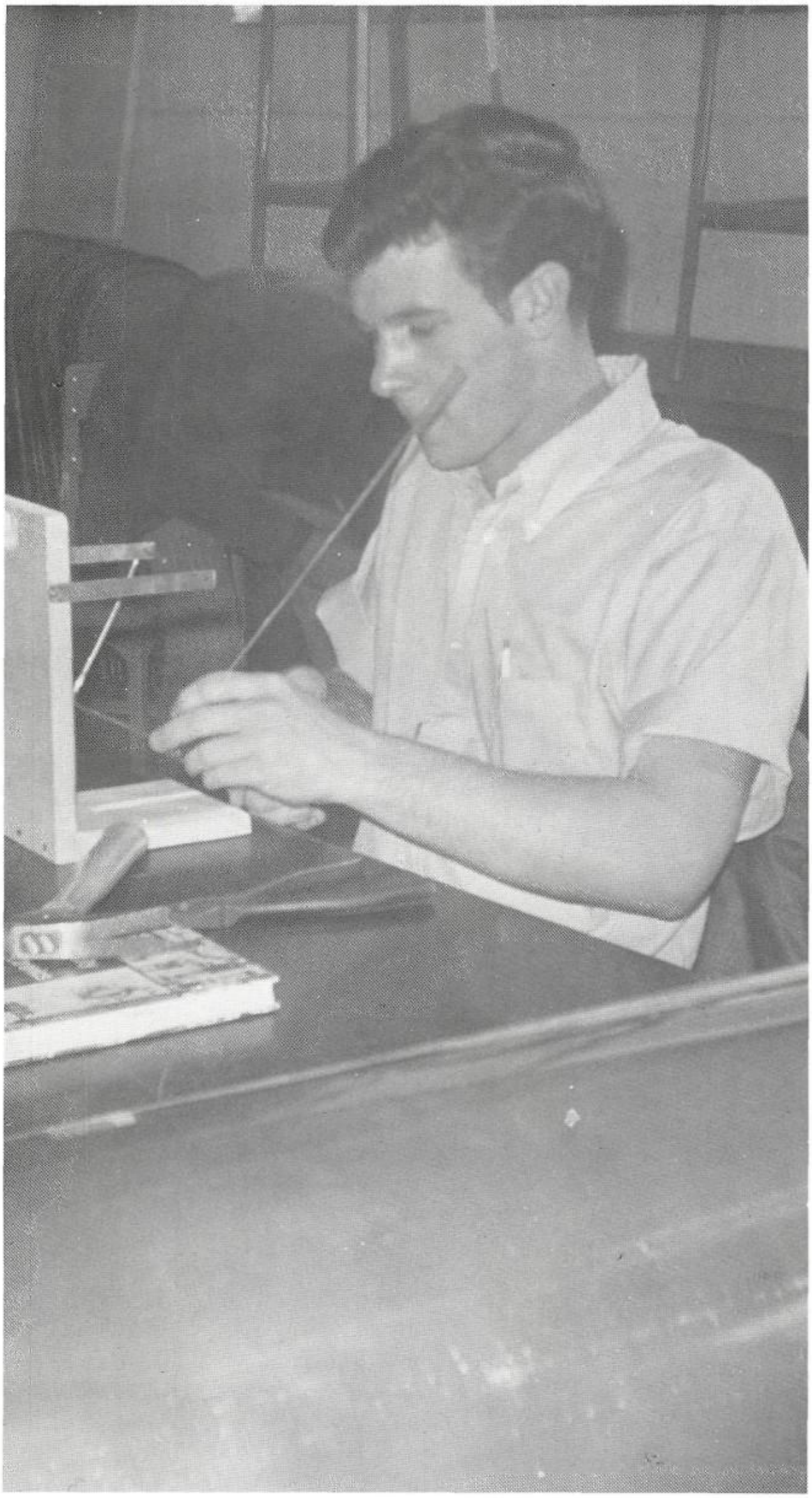
Students in Chemistry, Janey Dunlop, Tom Sutton, and George Givens try out a new group system of learning.

STUDENTS USE SCIENTIFIC IDEAS

Physics and Electricity were two courses which offered a challenge to Alamogordo High School students who were interested in the scientific curriculum available at AHS.

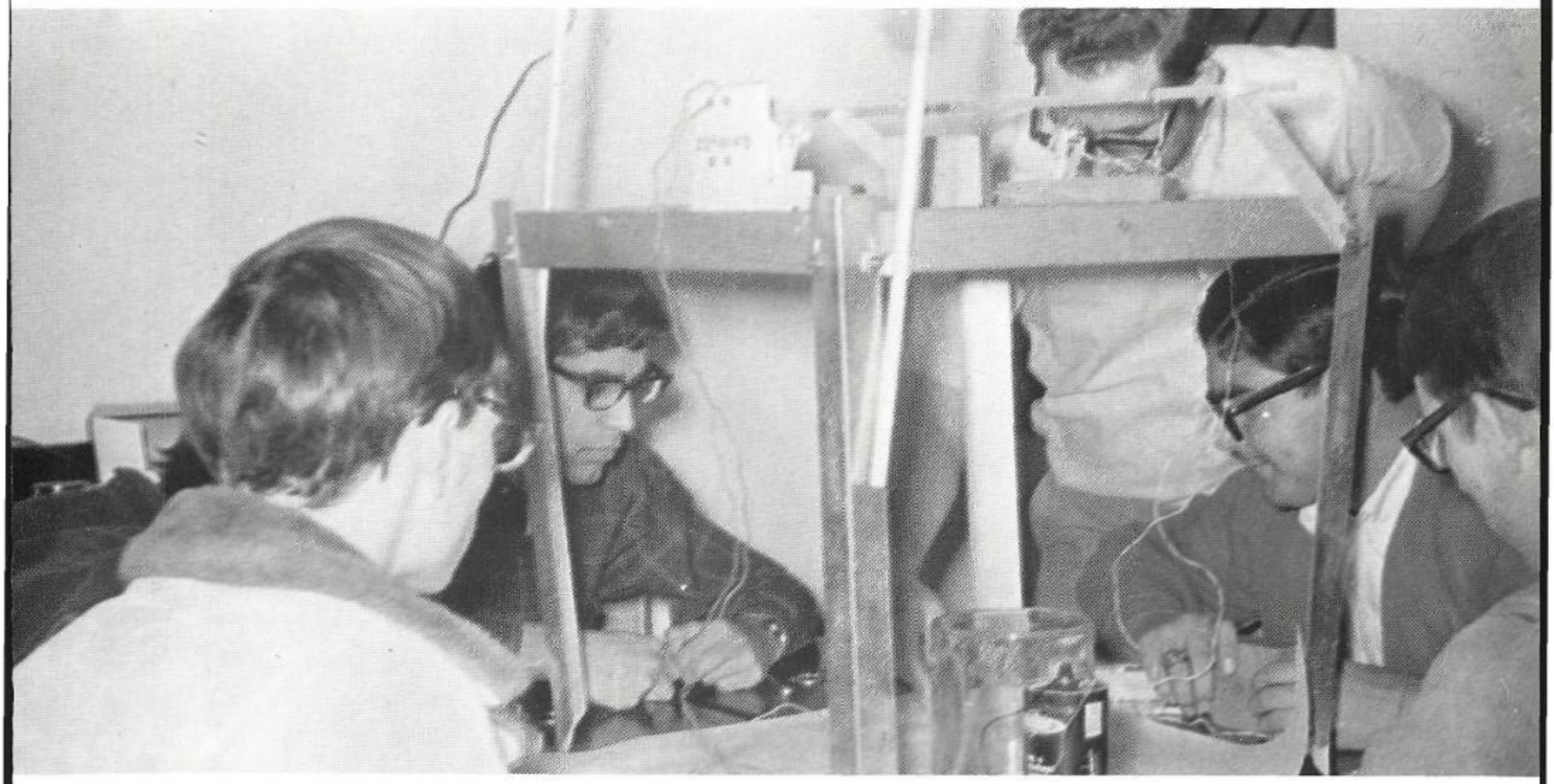
Physics was a laboratory course which consisted of a study of the natural laws and principles of physics as applied to many organic materials encountered in every day life. Electricity began with a basic study of electronics and electrical equipment and later advanced to learning to service such electrical appliances as radios and televisions.

The respective teachers were Mr. Ernest Grant and Mr. Meliton Maestas.

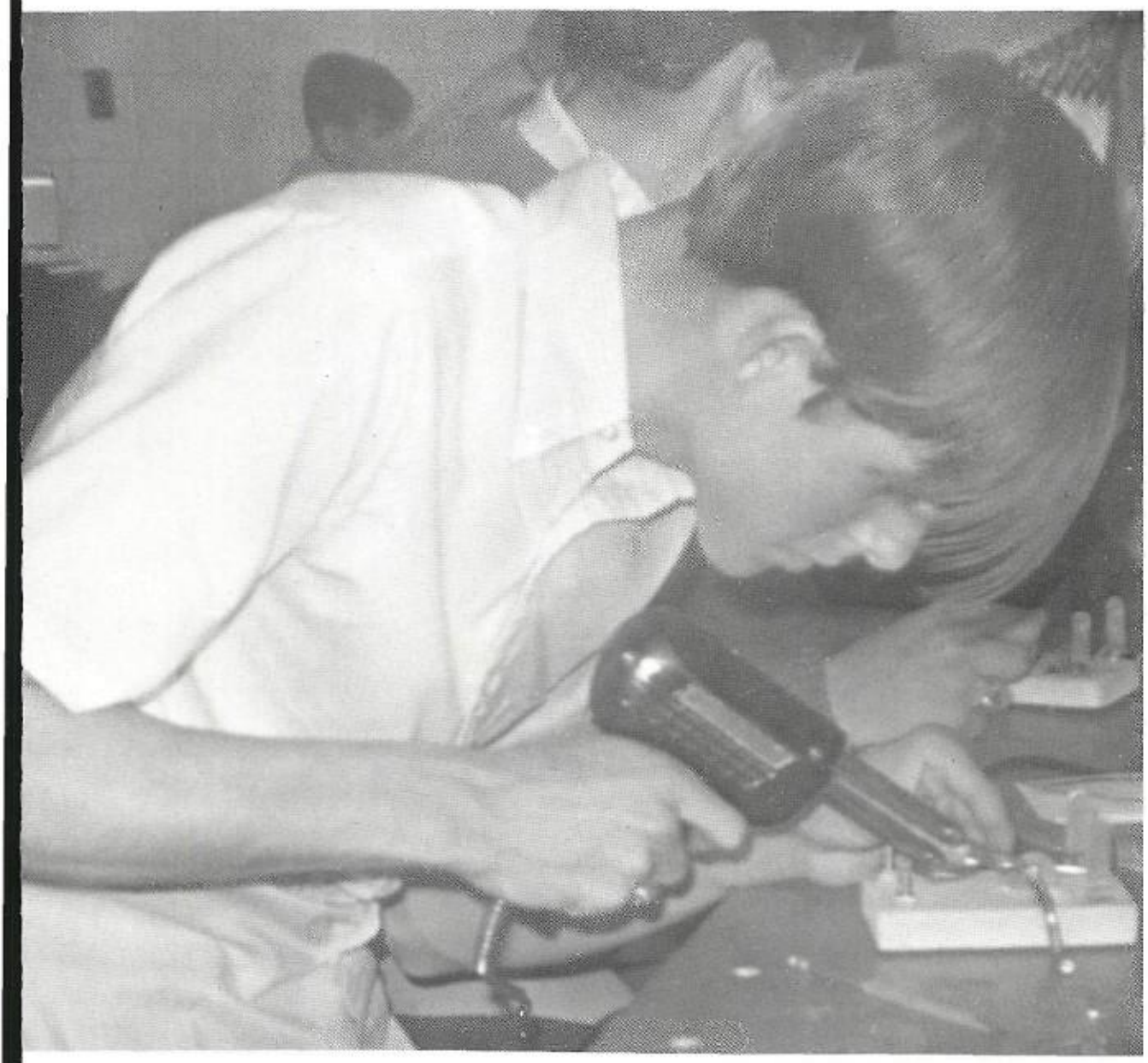


Steve Meyers is hard at work along with his classmates in electricity.

IN AHS PHYSICS AND ELECTRICITY



Students, Casey Pack, Dwight Zurawski, Art Salas, Frank Chavez, and Bill Mayton do an experiment with Mr. Grant.



George Sanders tinkers with a drill at the work-table in Electricity.

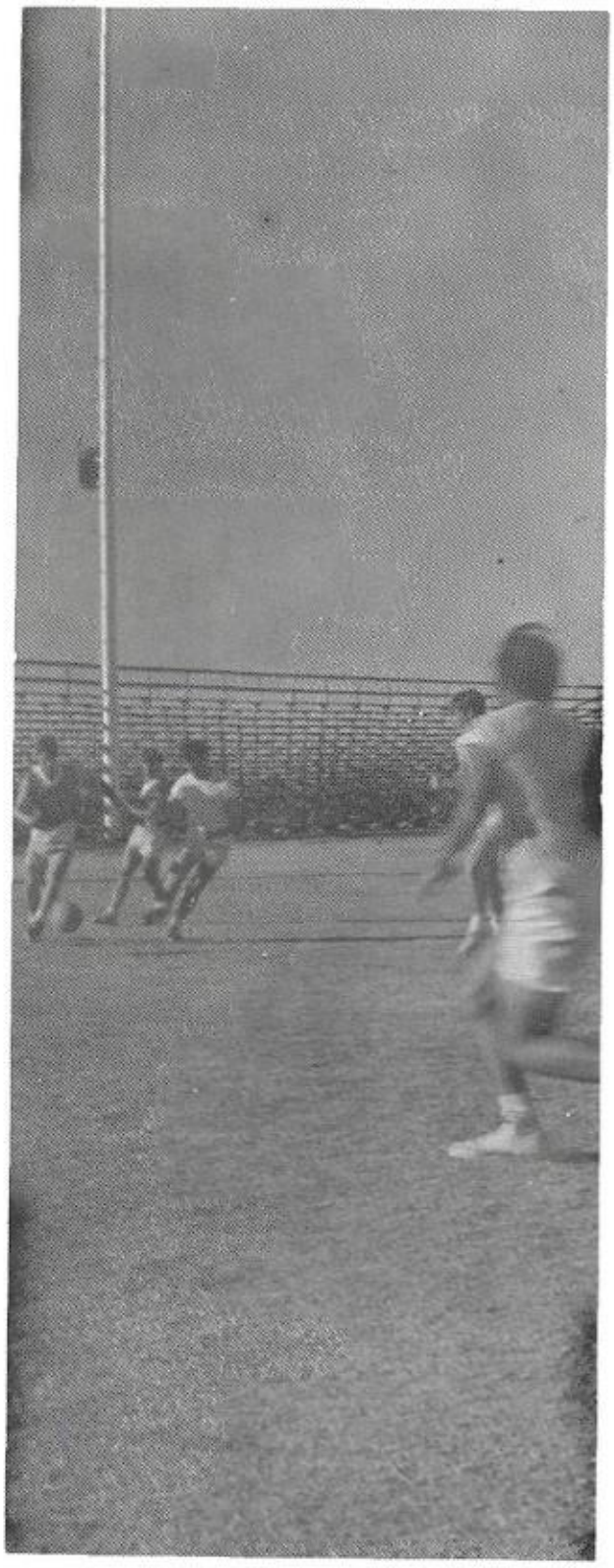
PERSONALITIES DEVELOP THROUGH

First semester activities in girls P.E. this year consisted of archery, speed-a-way, and volleyball. Second semester flipped off with gymnastics. Other sports included were field hockey, track, and field events, and softball. Mrs. La Rossa Chambers was the instructor.

Two weeks of conditioning and physical fitness tests began each semester of boys P.E., under the direction of Mr. Bob Sepulveda. Flag football, volleyball, flicker ball, and speed-a-way were the activities included in the first semester. Second semester consisted of soccer, track and field, flicker ball, and softball.

Speed-a-way provides fun and exercise in the boys' physical education class.

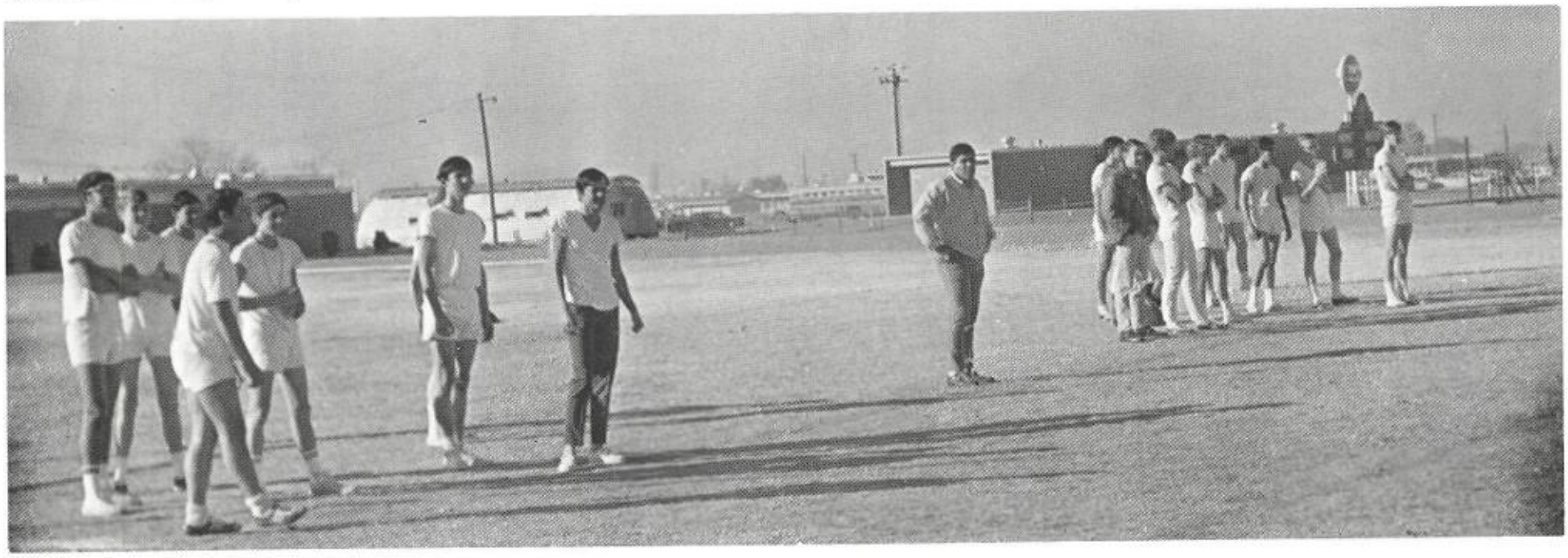
Members of the sixth period P.E. class demonstrate their agility on the balance beam in gymnastics.

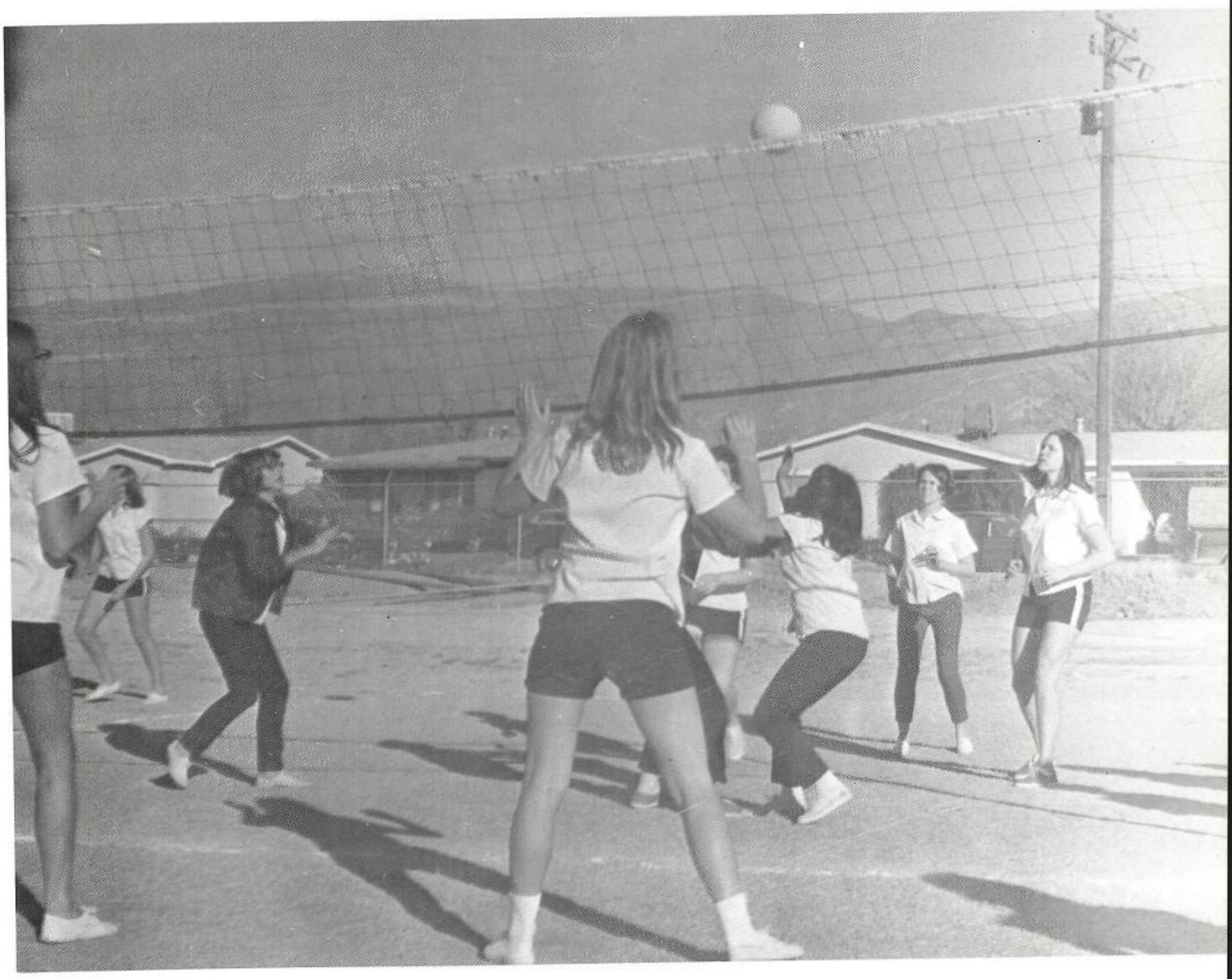


Boys' P.E. class enjoys a strenuous game of soccer.

SPORTS, TEAMWORK, AND SKILLS

Members of the first period boys' P.E. class relax for a few moments before a hard game of speed-ball.





Terry Tinguely prepares to volley the ball back over the net in an exciting game in girls' P.E. class.

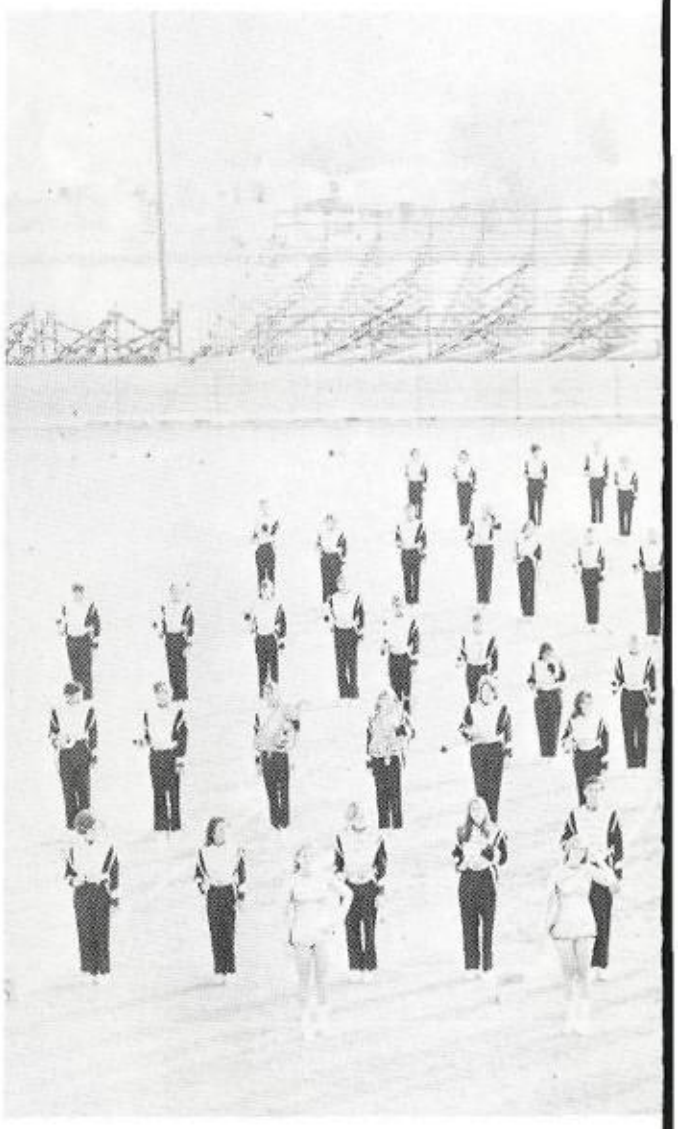
"PRIDE OF THE TULAROSA BASIN"

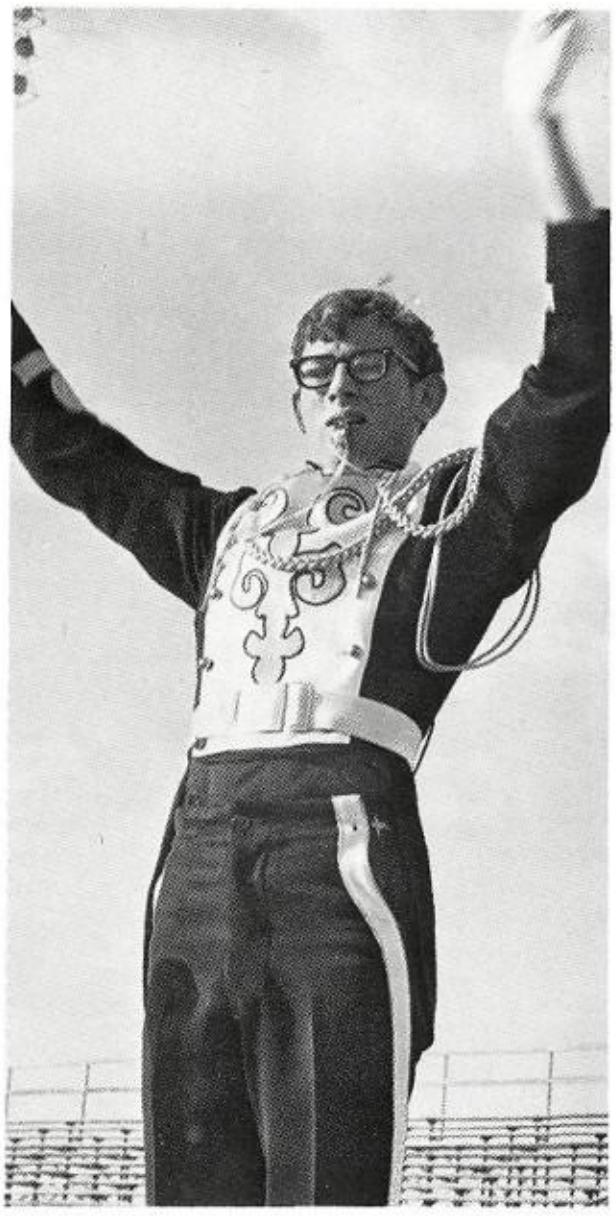
Carrying the football and basketball crowds in the arms of spirit, the black and gold uniformed band participants constituted a major feature of every game.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Van Winkle and assistant, Mr. Rhodes, the AHS Tiger Marching Band brought top honors from musical festivals they attended during the year.

As drum majors, Larry Hilton and Bob Borgeson led the band in marching drills, Majorettes Bonnie Weber, Linda Munsey, Patti Elliot, and Patti Tryon led the band in parades and other performances.

Mr. Harold Van Winkle directs band during morning rehearsal.





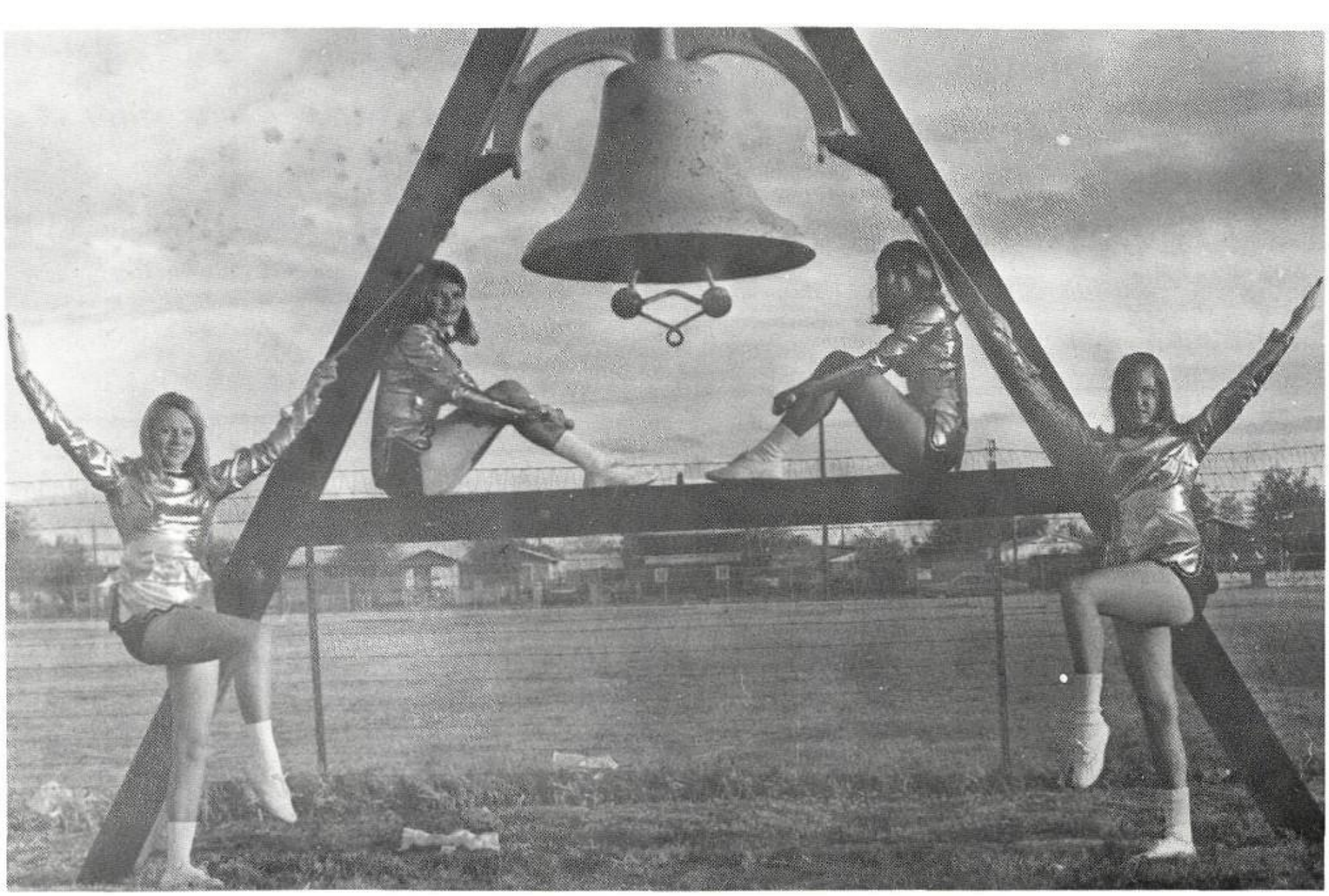
Drum major, Bob Borgeson, directs band at practice.

Larry Hilton, drum major, listens intently to directions from Mr. Van Winkle during a morning practice.

SOURCE OF AHS TIGER SPIRIT

Left: Tiger band is in formation to begin practice for performance.

Below: Majorettes Bonnie Weber, Linda Munsey, Patti Elliot, and Patty Tryon pose by the victory bell.



LYRICAL STRINGS FILL CONCERT

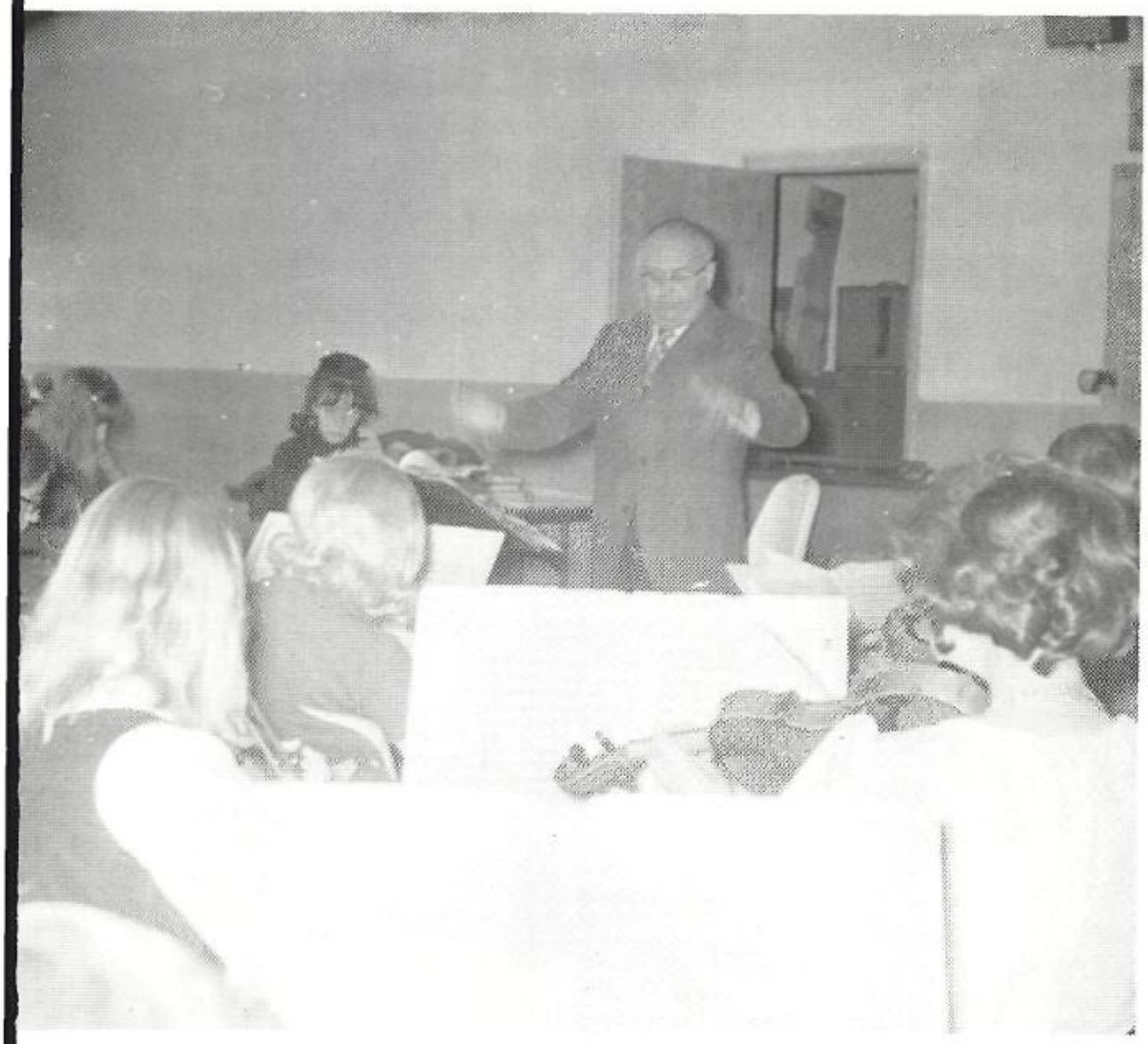
This was the scene at high school orchestra performances:

Students screeching up and down the scale with their flutes, tuning their violins, blaring on trombones made pandemonium supreme as the orchestra warmed up for action. Suddenly, above all the turmoil, two sharp raps of a baton against a music stand and instantly all was quiet. Mr. Kenneth Bender gave the signal and soon the room was filled with music that set the pace for performances at concerts and district festivals.

Shelby Smith and Jack Rathgeber make up the bass section of the orchestra.

The orchestra accompanies the high school choirs at the annual Christmas concert.

HALLS WITH MUSIC FROM GROUP



Mr. Kenneth Bender takes orchestra through a new piece of music.

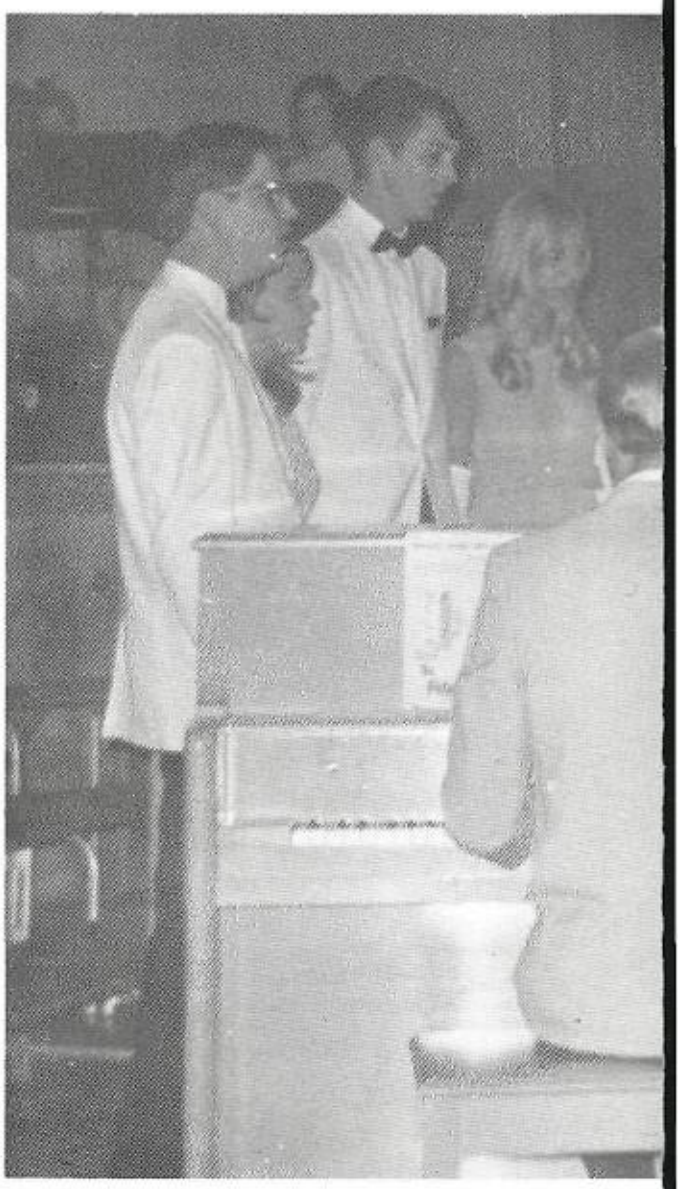
Mr. Thorp directs orchestra at Christmas music concert.

Rocket photographer catches intent cellists and violinists at concert.

SINGING ALONG THE MELODY WAY

One could always hear the vociferous roar in the halls of AHS. People were always talking, yelling, hundreds of tortuous untrained voices merrily screaming the song of the day. There was, however, one department in school that took in the more promising of these voices. Several concerts were given by the A Capella, Treble, and Mixed choruses. These groups also participated in many district festivals under the direction of Mr. Thorp.

Madrigal Singers: Phil Taylor, Diane Foster, Mike Howell, Shari Robertson, Rodney Thorson, Billie Scott, and Mark Plowman.



Treble—Row 1: Evelyn Silva, Shirley Sanders, Starla McLean, Ann Bender, Diane Scoby, Mindy Meyers, Rosy Gallegos, Dolores Truijillo; Row 2: Marie Lux, Linda Howard, Connie Lee, Bea Watkins, Debi Smith, Marsha Secrest, Patti Tryon, Deva McFarland; Row 3: Faye Oliver, Lori Needham, Donna Kessler, Sherry Fenn, Laura Leighty, Jeannine Caldwell, Beth Bremner, Annabel Clifford, and Patsy Bryant.

TO THE DELIGHT OF AUDIENCES

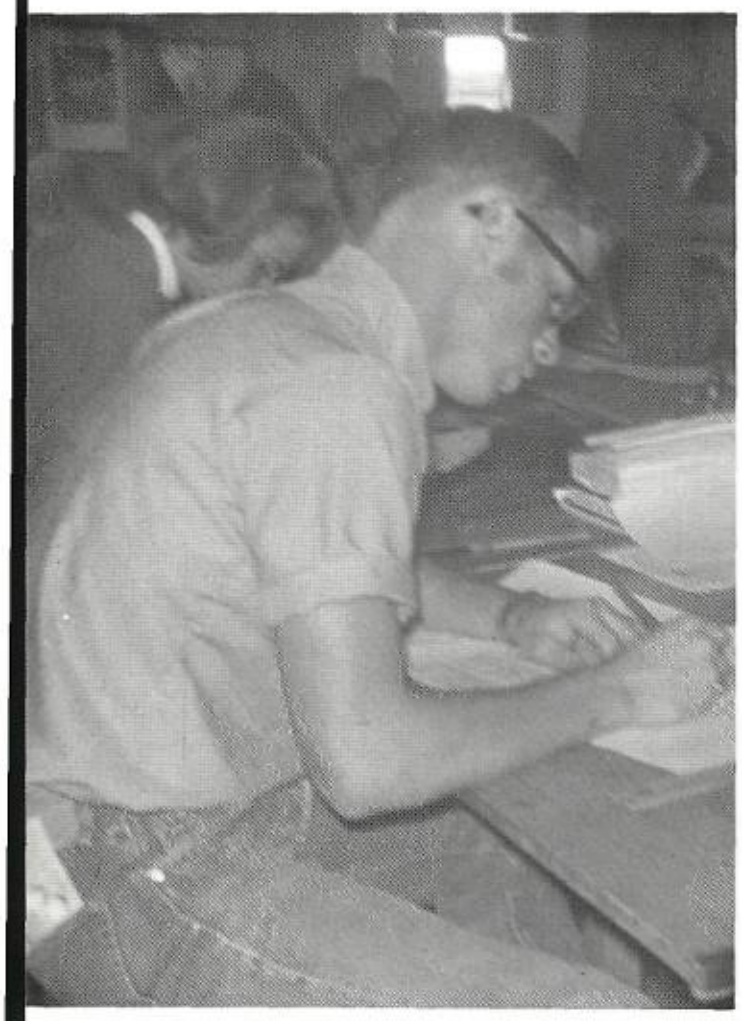
Members of A Capella choir are: (fourth row) Janet Hudman, Mike Howell, Becky Kiefer, Don Mitchell, Susan Hill, Mark Plowman, JoNell Barker, Rod Thorson, (third row) Kathy Milne, David Barker, Billie Scott, Leonard Miller, Shari Robertson, Shelby Smith, Dorothy Smith, Dwight Hall, (second row) Phil Taylor, Patty Black, Larry Hilton, Madeline Vickrey, Jim McKenzie, Gail Bridges, Mike Julian, Mary Zagone, (first row) Betsey Rambo, Jerry Bartlet, Diane Foster, Rodger Amelung, Anne Gonzales, Kevin Gardner, and Kathy Pattison.

Members of the Mixed Choir are: Gwen Smith, Margaret Furphy, John Bryson, John Sullivan, Jean Branch, Naomi Holland, (front) Magdeline Quinnones, Renee Chavez, Shirley Norris, Yvonne Milles, Vicky Campbell, Alama Perez, and Jan Shafer.

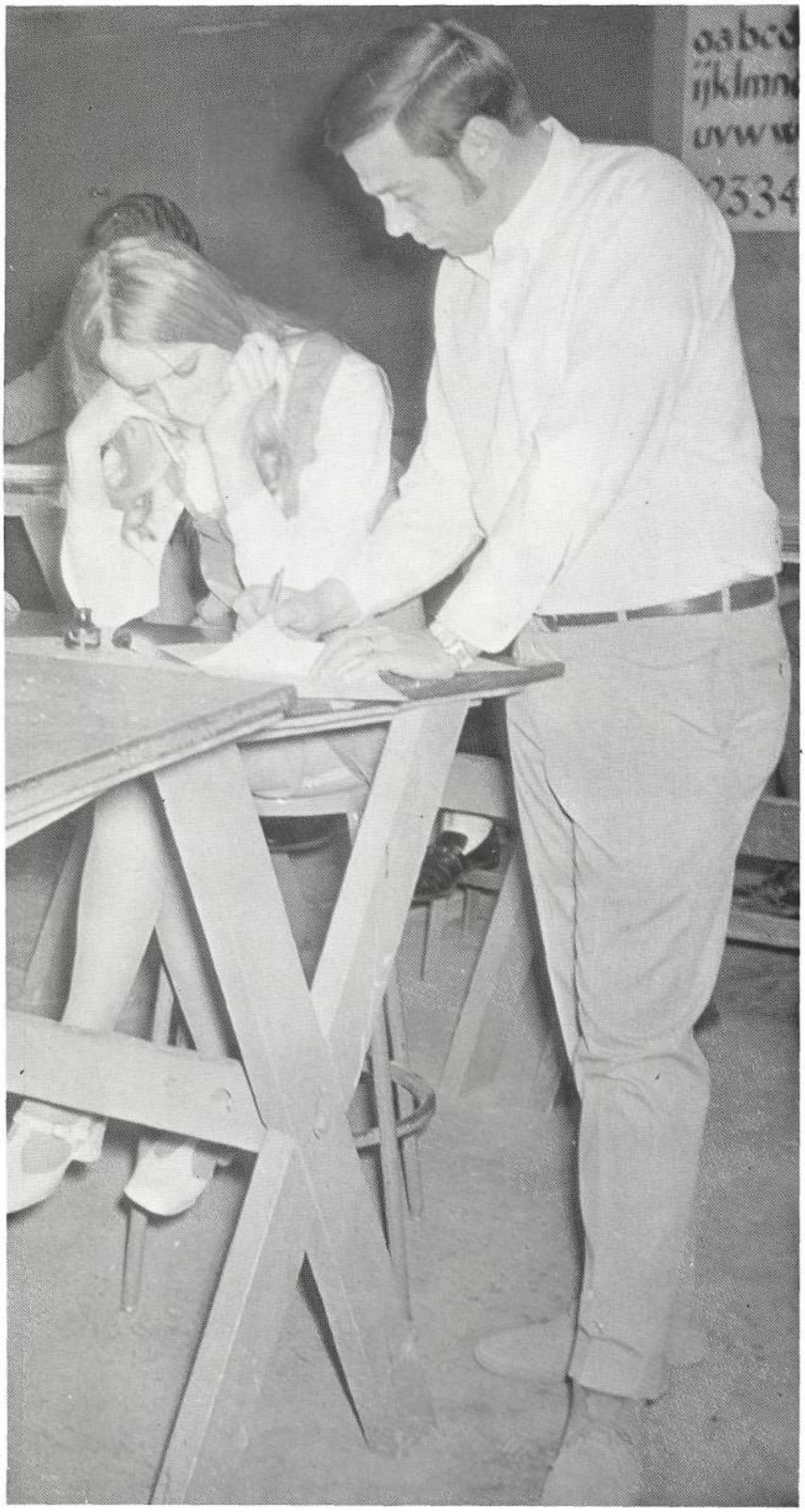
ART IS COLORFUL AND CREATIVE

The Art courses this year, taught by Charles Southard, were mostly made up of first year students. Their main study was divided many ways. Drawing simple objects such as bottles, jars, and boxes started the year. Color theory and principle elements of design came next, followed by experiments with various medias.

Students who made up the one and only second year class were independent throughout the year. They did experiments with prints, woodblocks, screening, and three dimensional figures done with sculptures, metal, wood, and ceramics.



Pat Henry, first year student, works constructively on an assignment of hand lettering with pen and ink.

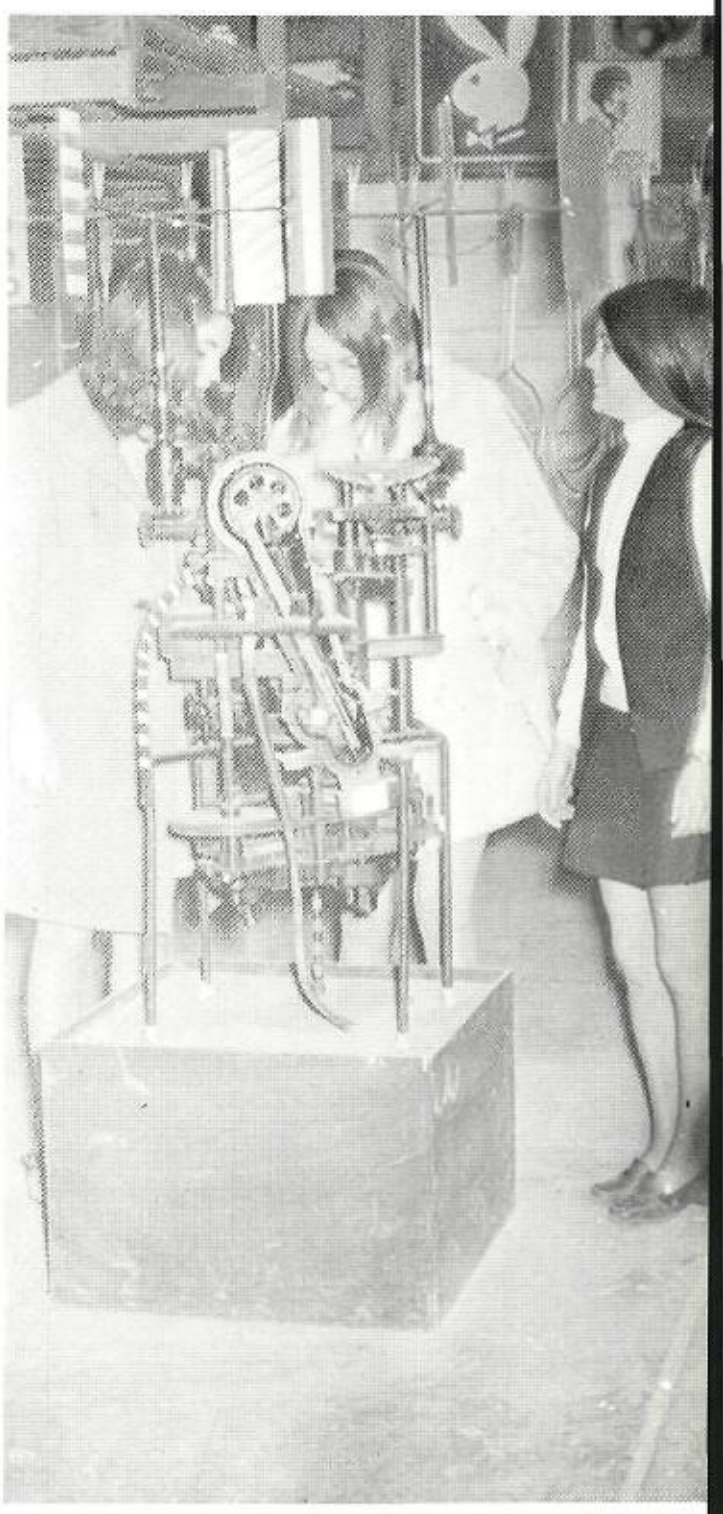


Valerie Munce listens while Mr. Southard instructs.

TO ENTHUSIASTIC AHS STUDENTS

Songsuk Suchiva, Thailand, foreign exchange student, works diligently on his creation made from clay.

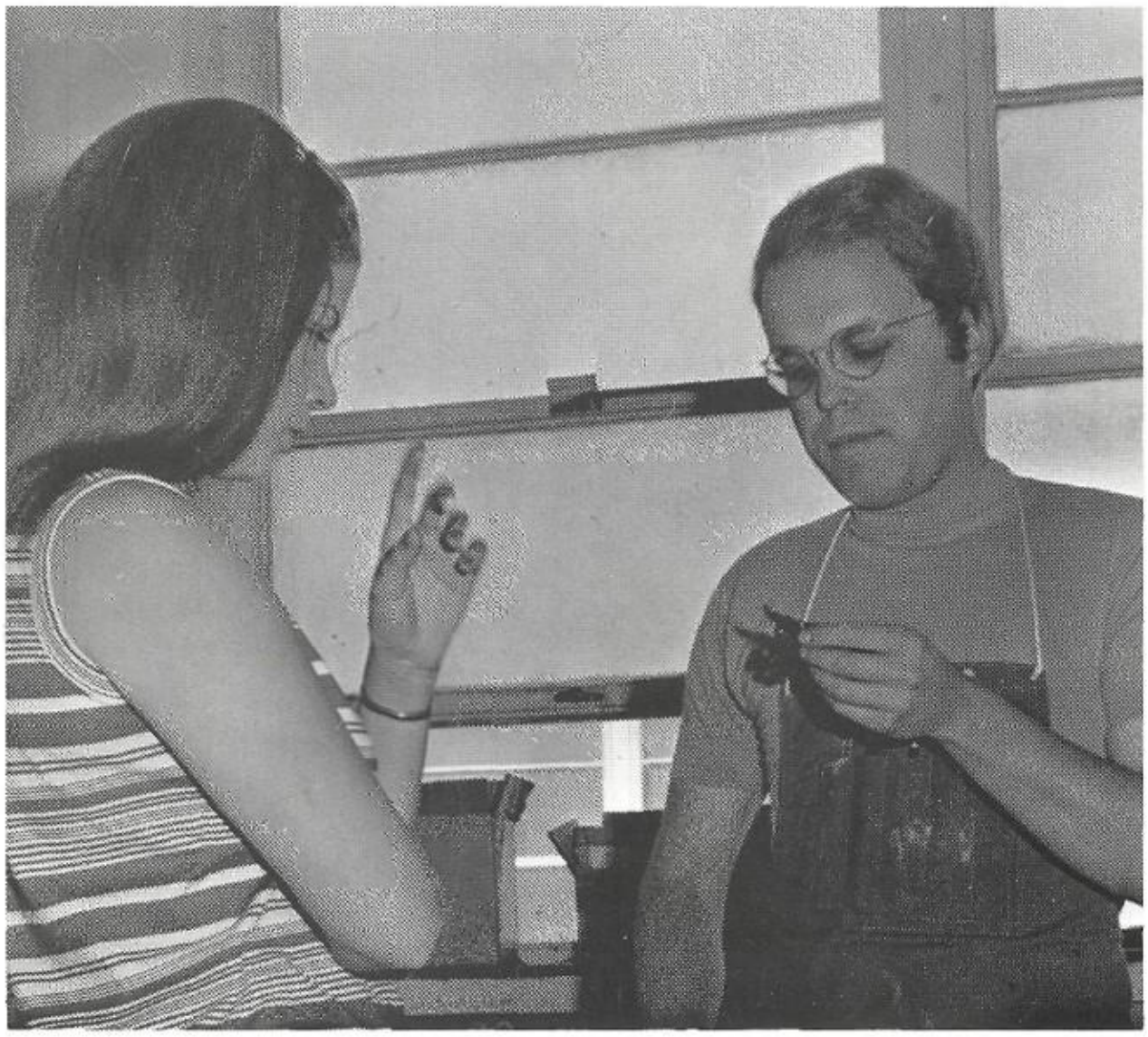
Creations from clay are practiced by second year students. This particular bust was made by Songsuk Suchiva.



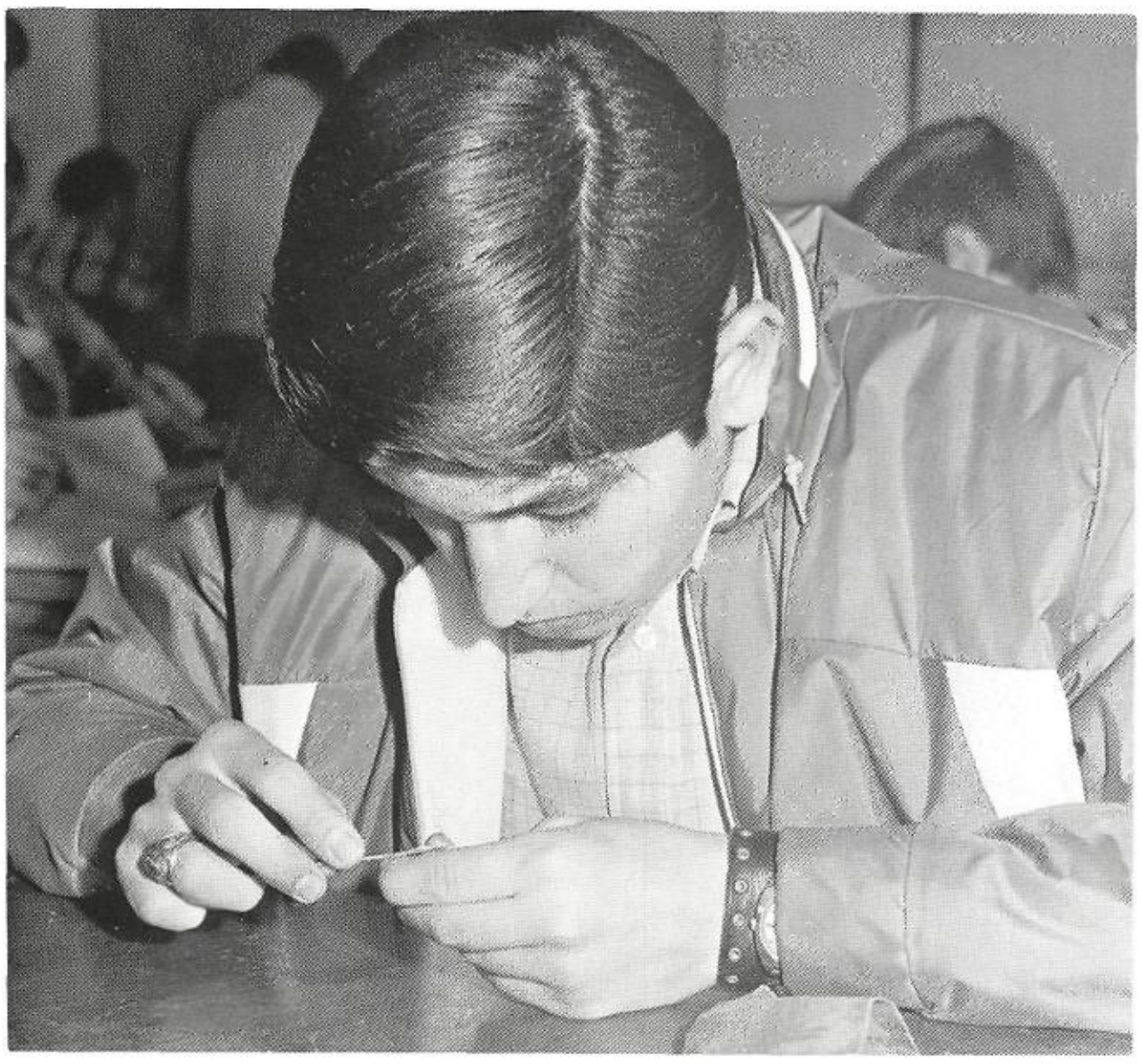
These first period art students look bewildered at odd invention.

LAPIDARY STUDENTS DON SELVES

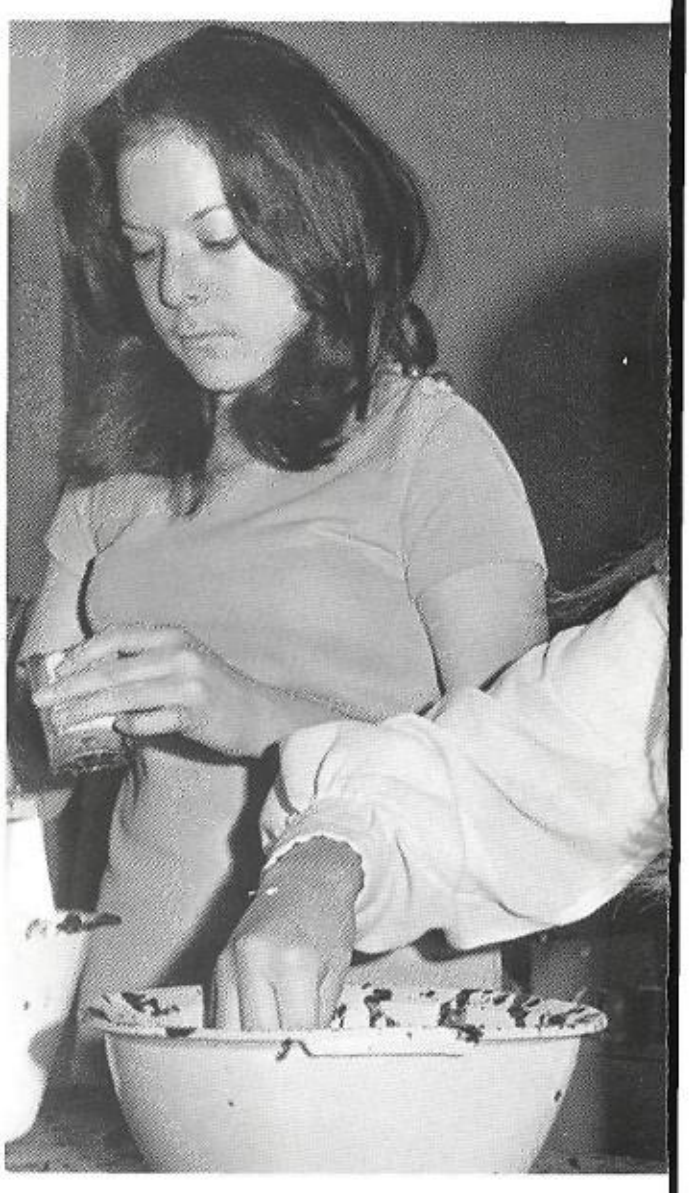
Lapidary work is the fashioning of stones into attractive, and sometimes unusual, forms. Lapidary, an art that can be traced to many civilizations, is also a class in which students not only can learn an art, but can wear the profit of the class.



Barbara Hill and Lapidary instructor, Mr. Carroll, discuss the molding of wax into metal.



Lapidary students often make their own jewelry. Above: James Candelaria files a ring.



Rachel Perea and Kay Dominquez make free wax forms.

WITH JEWELRY OF OWN MAKING

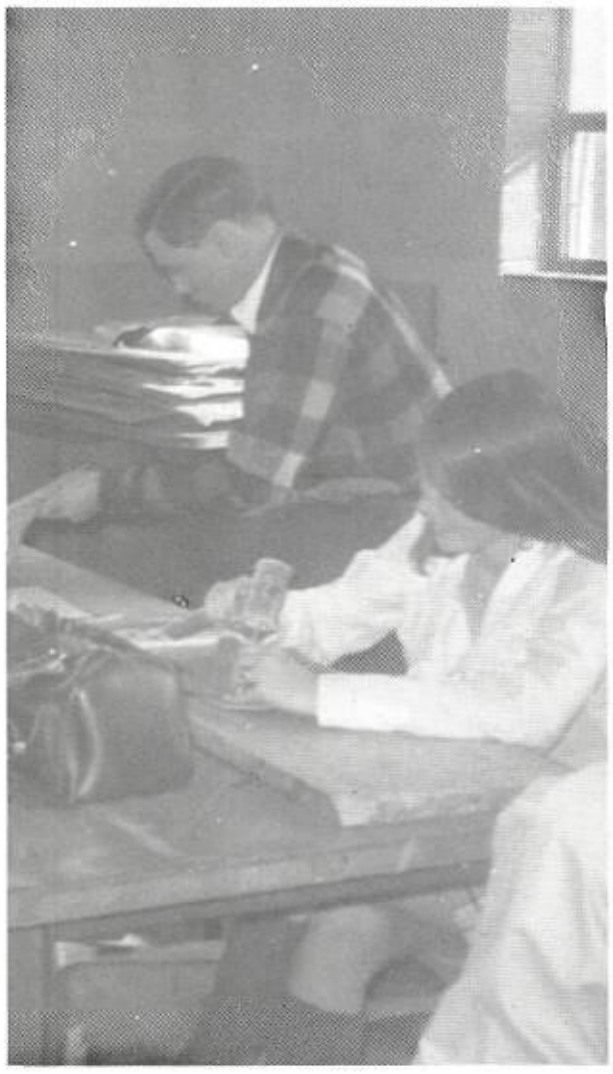
Diane Conner, left, and Sheree Coates bend rings into shape.

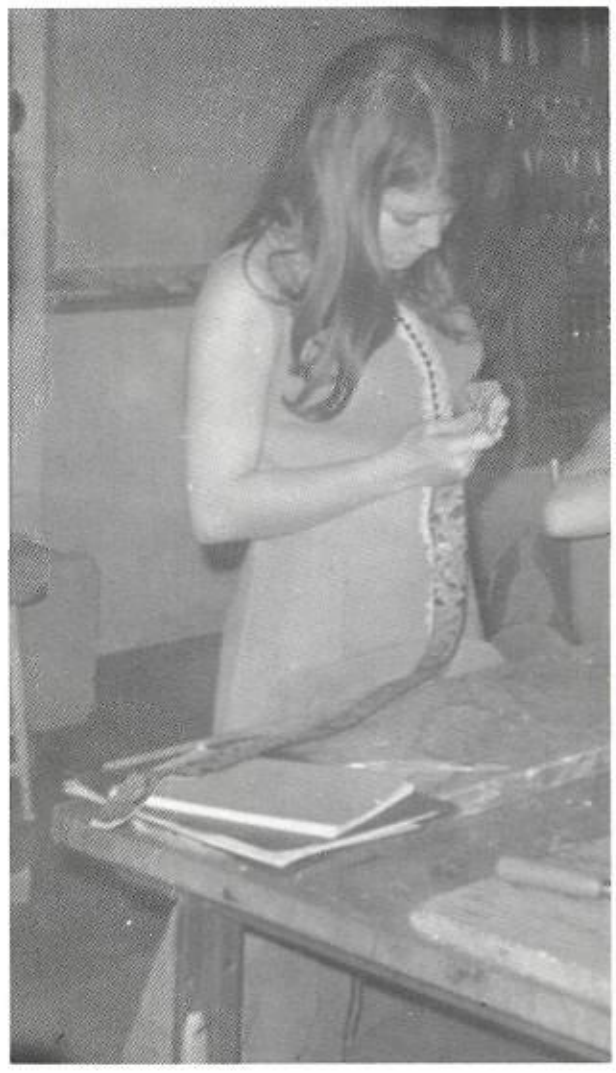
Above: James Wadako solders a piece of silver for jewelry.

ARTICLES MADE BY LEATHER AND

Among the many vocational courses offered to high school students are leathercraft and woodwork. These two courses are taught by Mr. Gillaland and Mr. Cook in leather, and Mr. Bugg in woodwork. This year's leathercraft students learned decoration, treating and fabrication of the articles they made. Some of the articles they made were belts, holsters, and purses. They had a wide choice of colors and designs from which to choose.

Mr. Bugg taught his first year students the basic fundamentals of woodworking and tool use. They were also taught to design furniture by using power tools and modern finishing techniques. The boys worked on such projects as bookshelves and end tables.



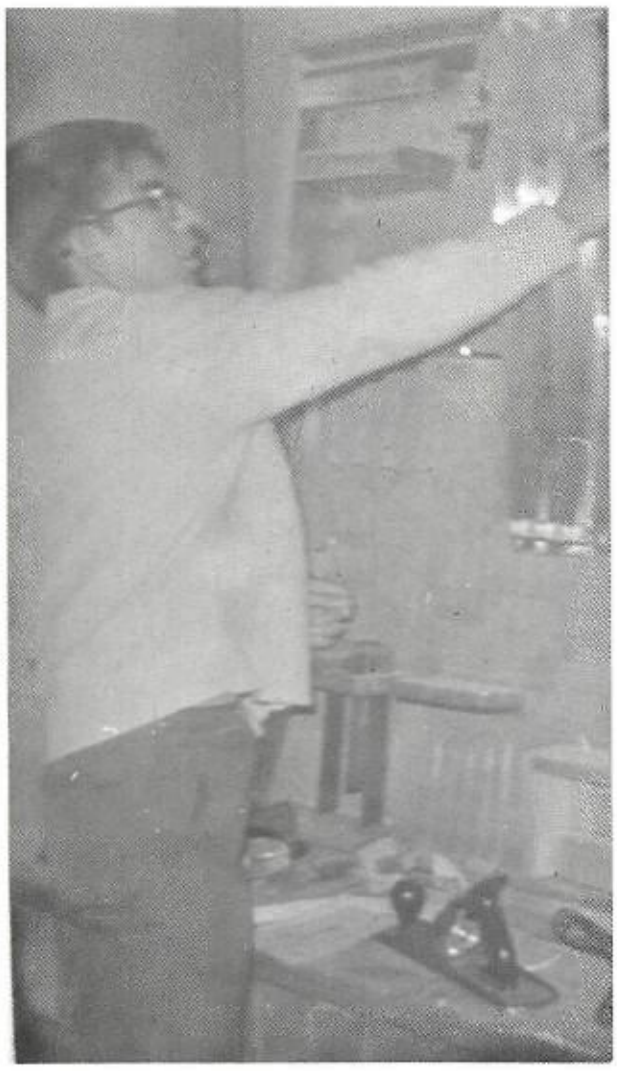


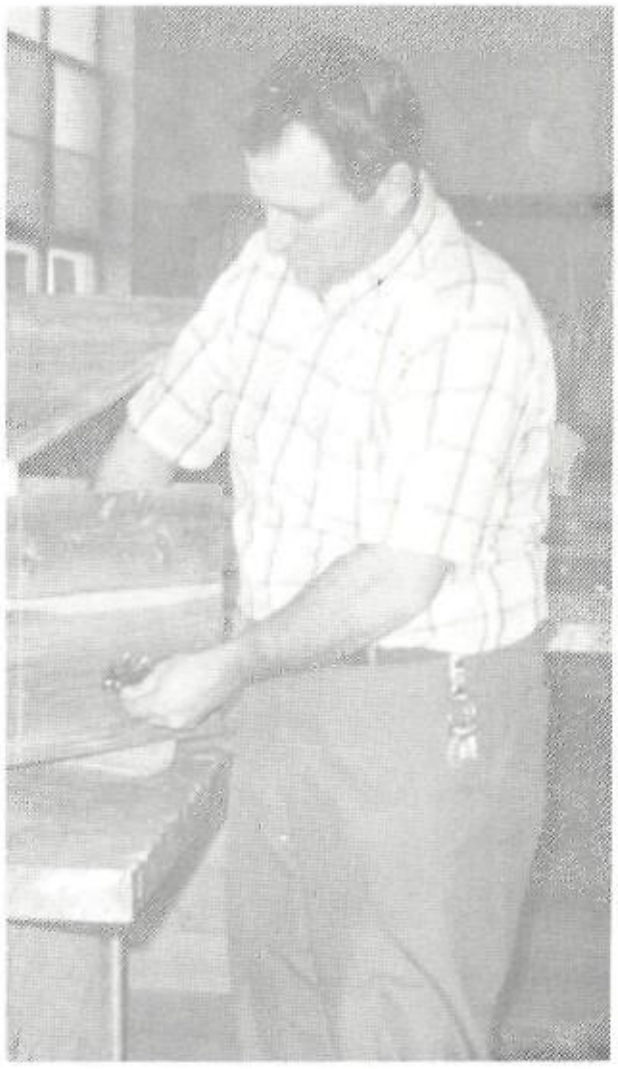
Left: Deva McFarland hammers out her design for a belt while Jerry Bartlet looks over his work.

Far Right: Debbie Branch carefully examines a belt she made in her sixth period class.

With brush in hand, Debbie Finefrock paints the design on her tooled leather belt.

WOODWORK PUPILS SHOW TALENT





Mr. Bugg, woodworking teacher, adds the final touches to a cedar chest.

Far Left: Santiago Gonzales gathers the tools that he will need to complete his woodwork project.

Mark Fenn puts the finishing touches on his bowl by painting it before he hands it in to be graded.

COURSE IN PRACTICAL ARTS THE

Juniors and seniors of the 1969-70 school year who took Auto Mechanics or Mechanical Drawing, both electives, profited from the courses by learning a skill they could apply later on in their future lives.

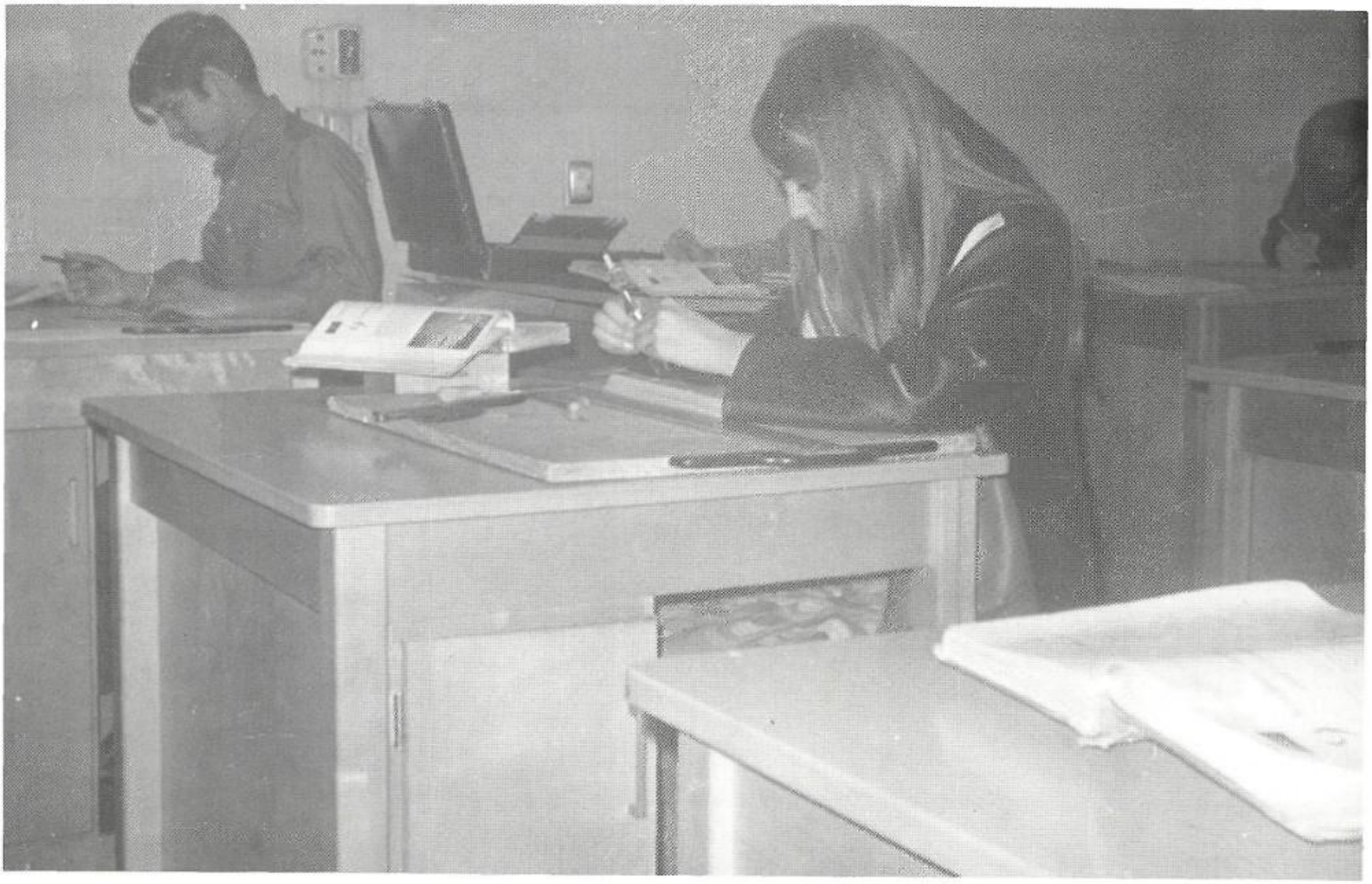
Auto Mechanics 001 and 002, taught by Mr. Riggs, gave students basic knowledge of the automobile by use of classroom lectures and demonstrations. Auto Mechanics 003 through 006, instructed by Mr. Craig, offered students practical experience in engine tune-ups and overhauls, by the use of working engines.

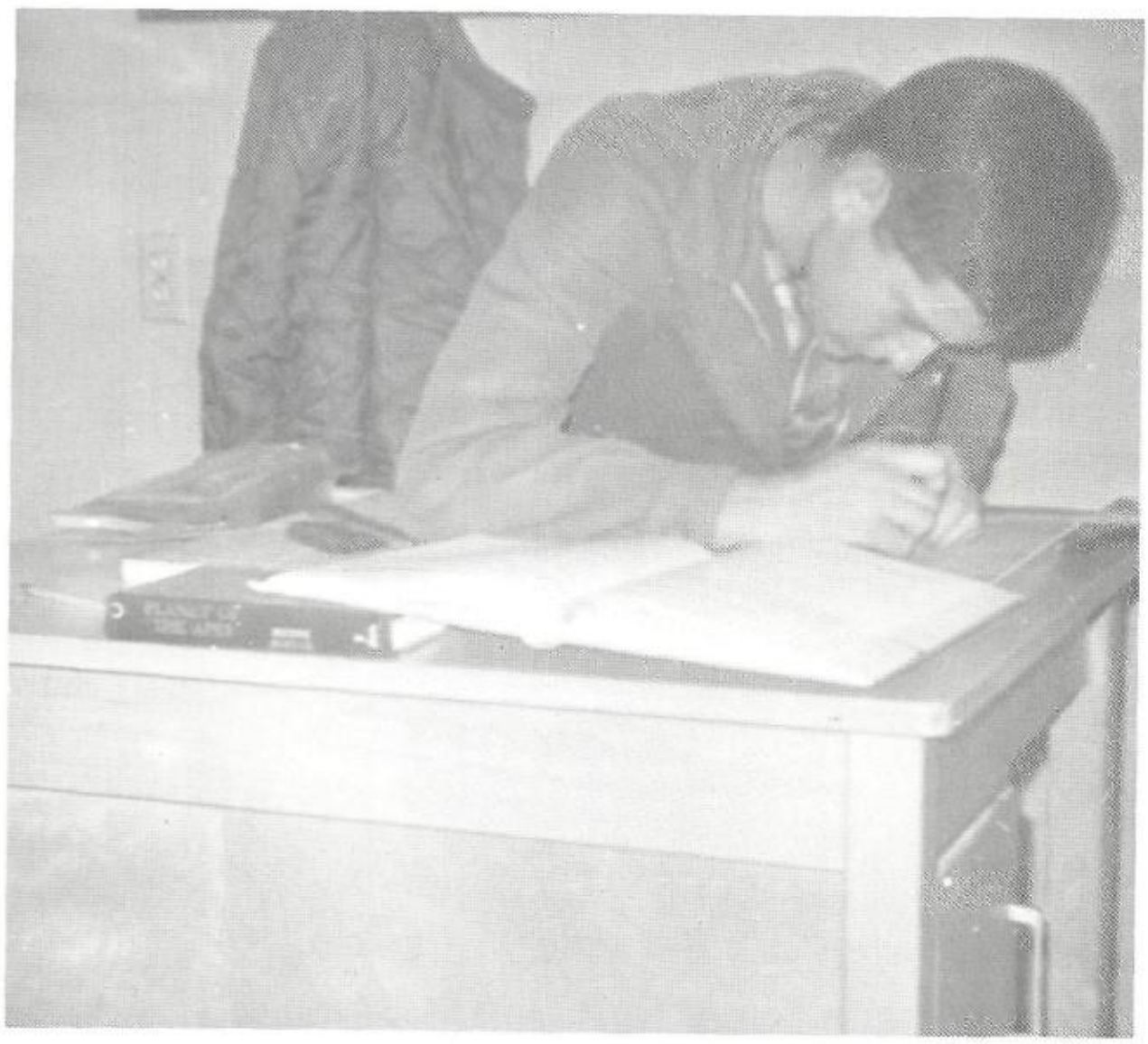
Instructors of Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Maestas and Mr. Janes, exposed the students to various areas such as pictorial drawing, three-dimensional drawing, fundamentals of architectural drawing, and the use, care, and handling of drafting equipment.

Mike Bearce, Tom Toohey, Benny Moya, Danny Prier, and Bob King learn about the construction and principles of a carburetor in an Auto Mechanics class.

Above: Tony Orona and Eddie Contreras apply their knowledge to some problems on their engine.

KEY FOR A WORKING KNOWLEDGE



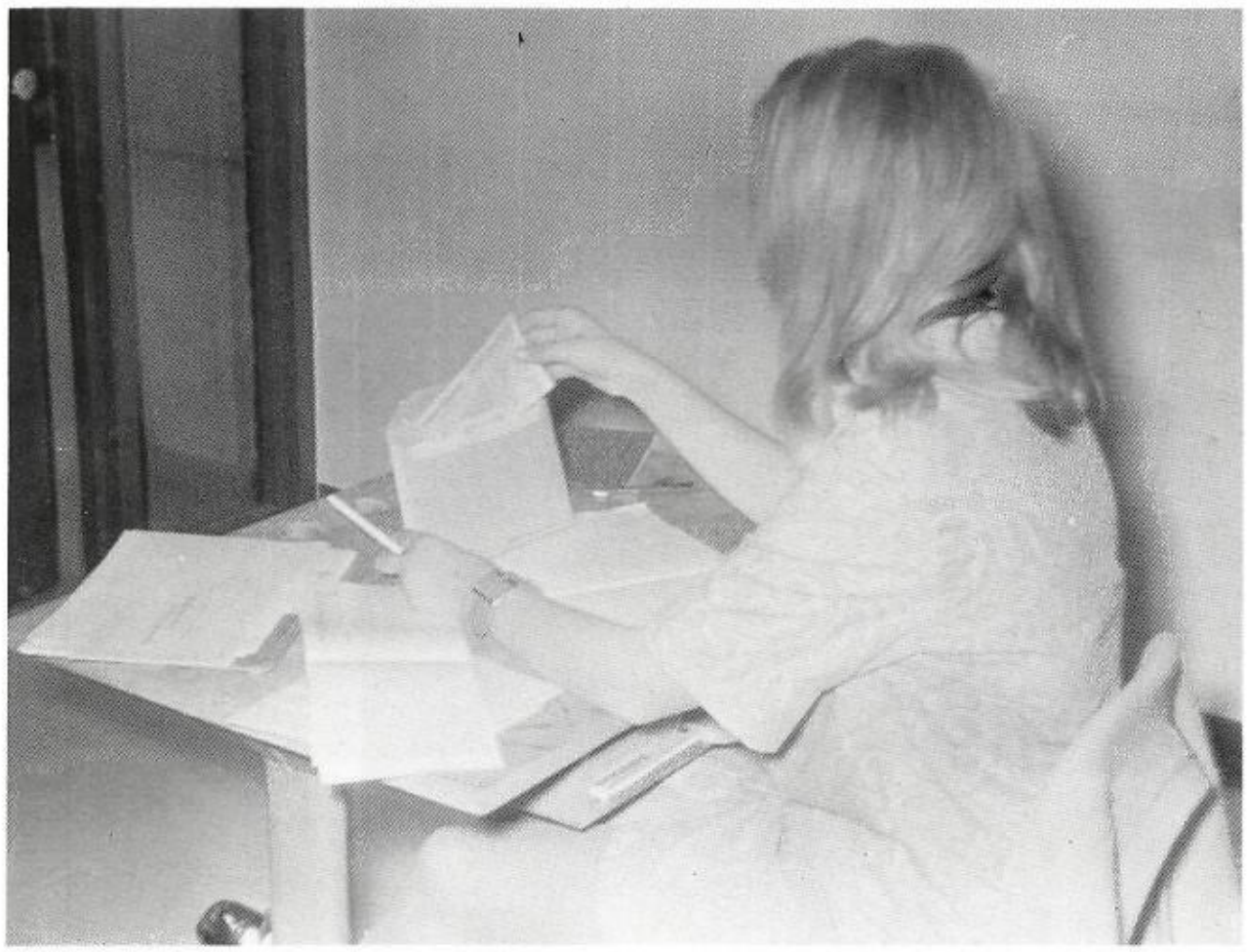


Above: Juniors Irah DeWolf and Henry Artiaga work diligently in Mechanical Drawing class.

Nathan Leary applies his knowledge to a mechanical drawing assignment.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Personal-use skills and vocational training were available to students who selected business courses as electives. A wide variety of subjects were offered, such as: two years of typewriting, two years of shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, economics, and business law. A very important aspect of the department was the occupational program where students applied their acquired skills in actual job situations. Department chairman was Mrs. Ethel Jane Strode.

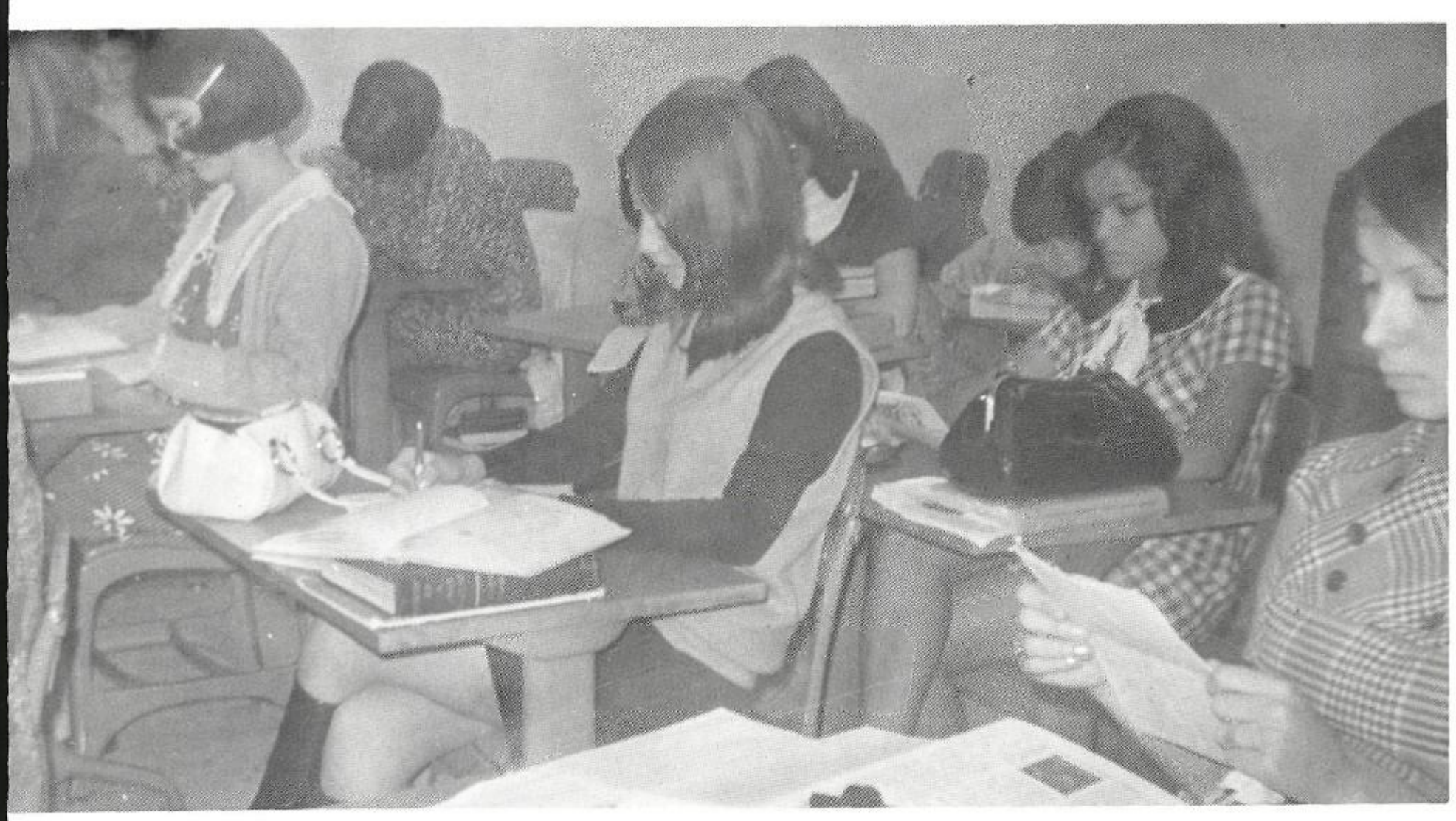


Donna Douglas works diligently to get her practice set completed.

Bonnie Duran is working at the City Engineers office. Her job is part of the co-op program here at school.

DEVELOPS VOCATIONAL SKILLS

Second year typing students use new electric typewriters to help them improve their speed.



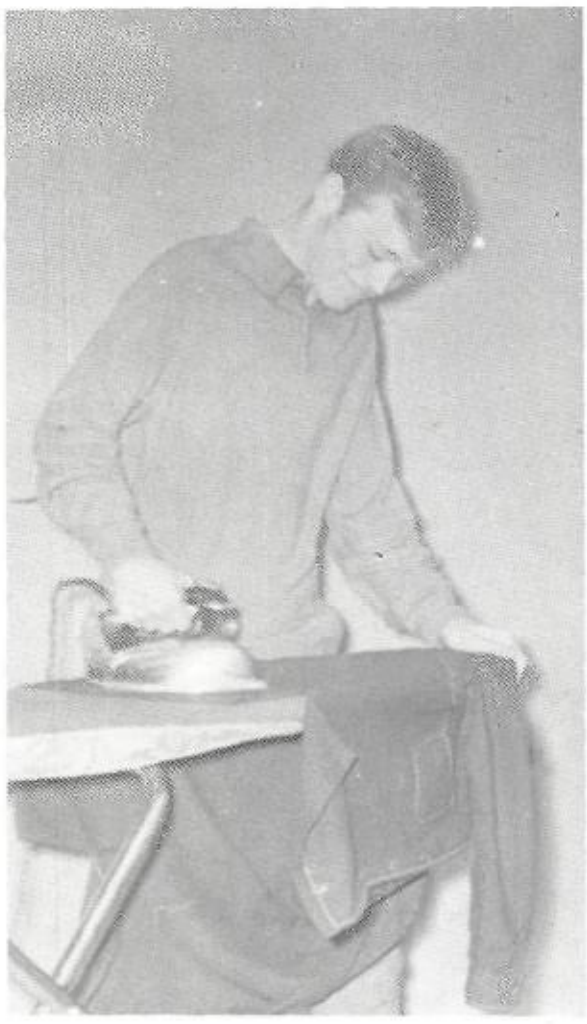
These shorthand students are preparing for class.

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS EXPLORE

New conveniences were enjoyed by the girls and boys of the home economics department at AHS. Six new dining tables were added to the department along with new Hotpoint stoves.

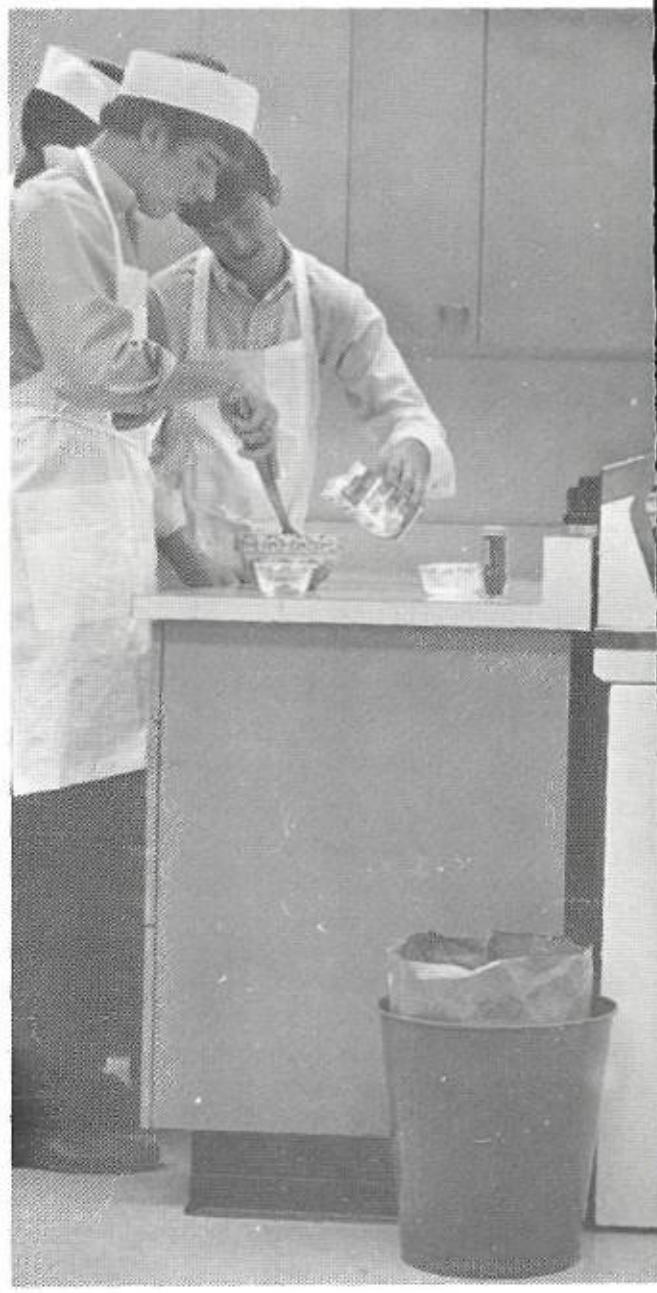
Some of the many things learned in the home economics classes included the study of family relations toward careers and marriage; planning, preparing, and serving a meal; child care; and clothing construction in which they were required to make a tailored or dressy dress and line a garment.

This year a new class was added to the home economics department, Boys' Home Economics. The class was taught by Mrs. Lucy Rohovec. There were twenty-six boys enrolled in the course. The boys learned about food preparation and care of clothes.

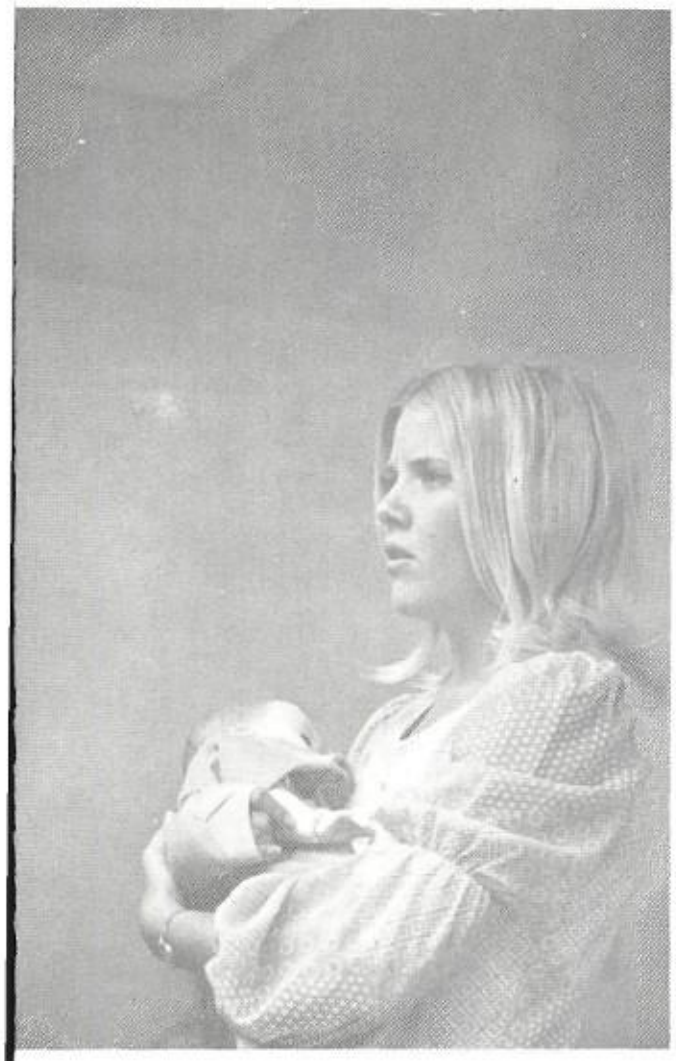


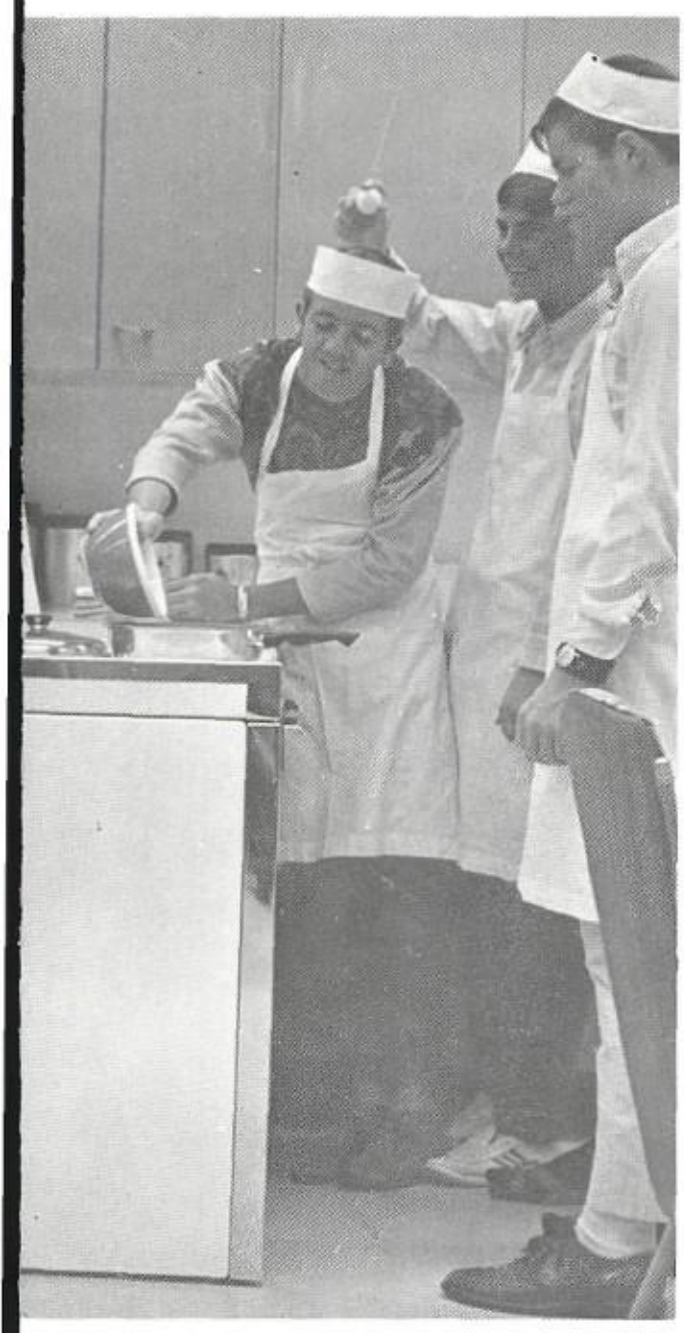
Right: Jeff Kenny learns that ironing isn't so hard after all.
Far Right: Patti Tryon, Becky Sweet, and Diane Taylor in Mrs. Hein's fifth period class presented a skit to emphasize young marriages.

Below: First year students study fruit vitamins and nutrients they contain.

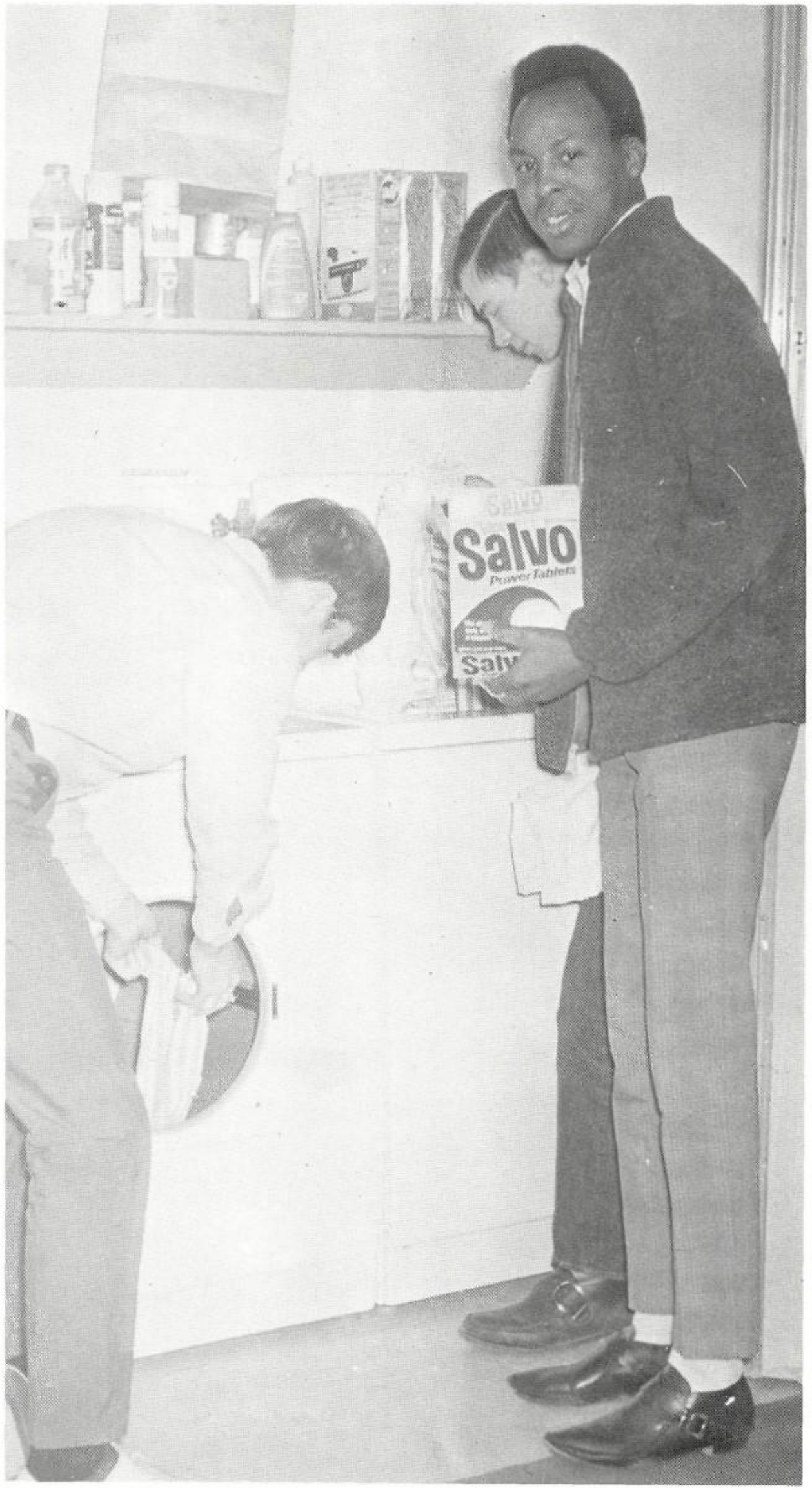


THE MYSTERIES OF HOMEMAKING

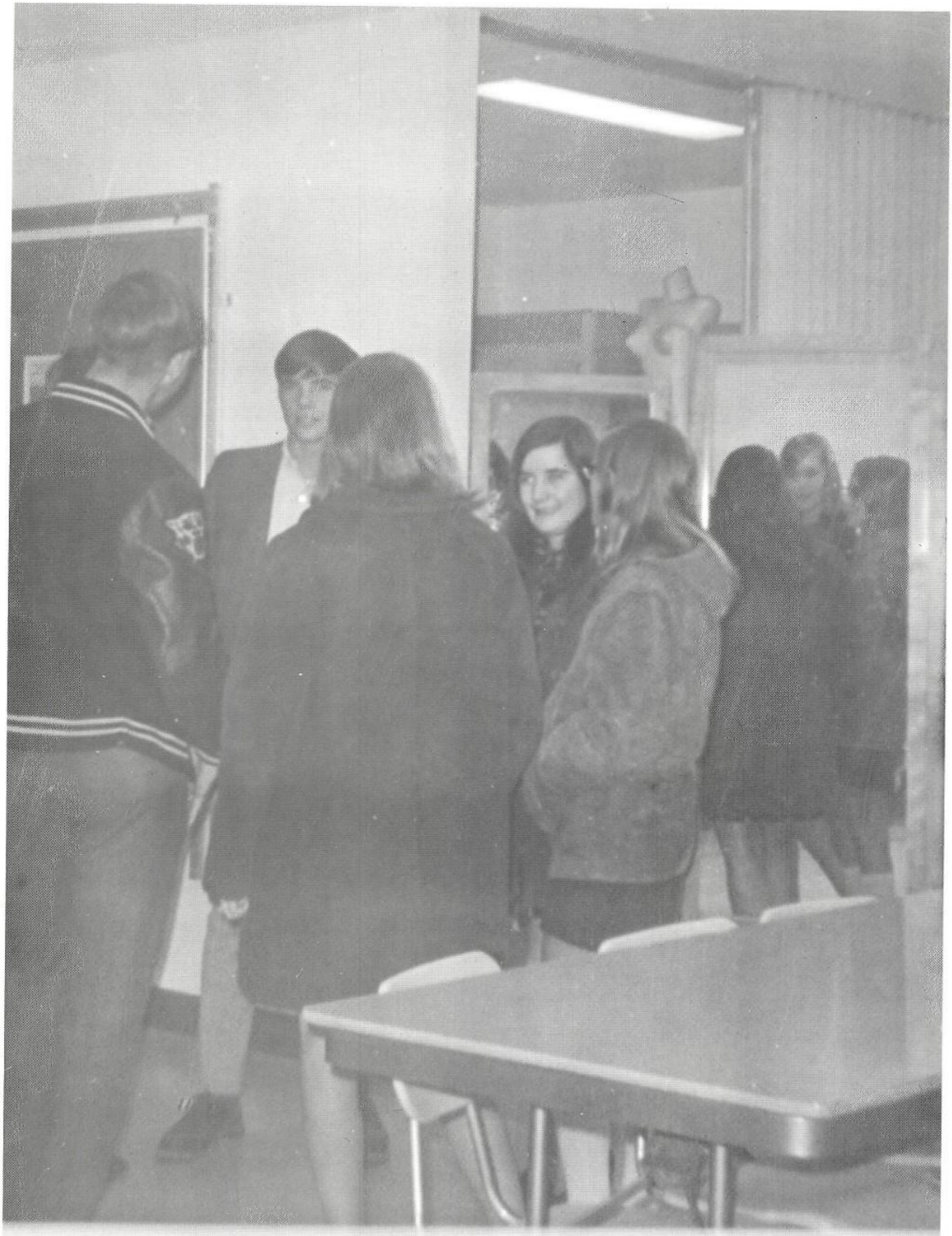




Future chefs may be found in Mrs. Rohovec's boys' home economics class.

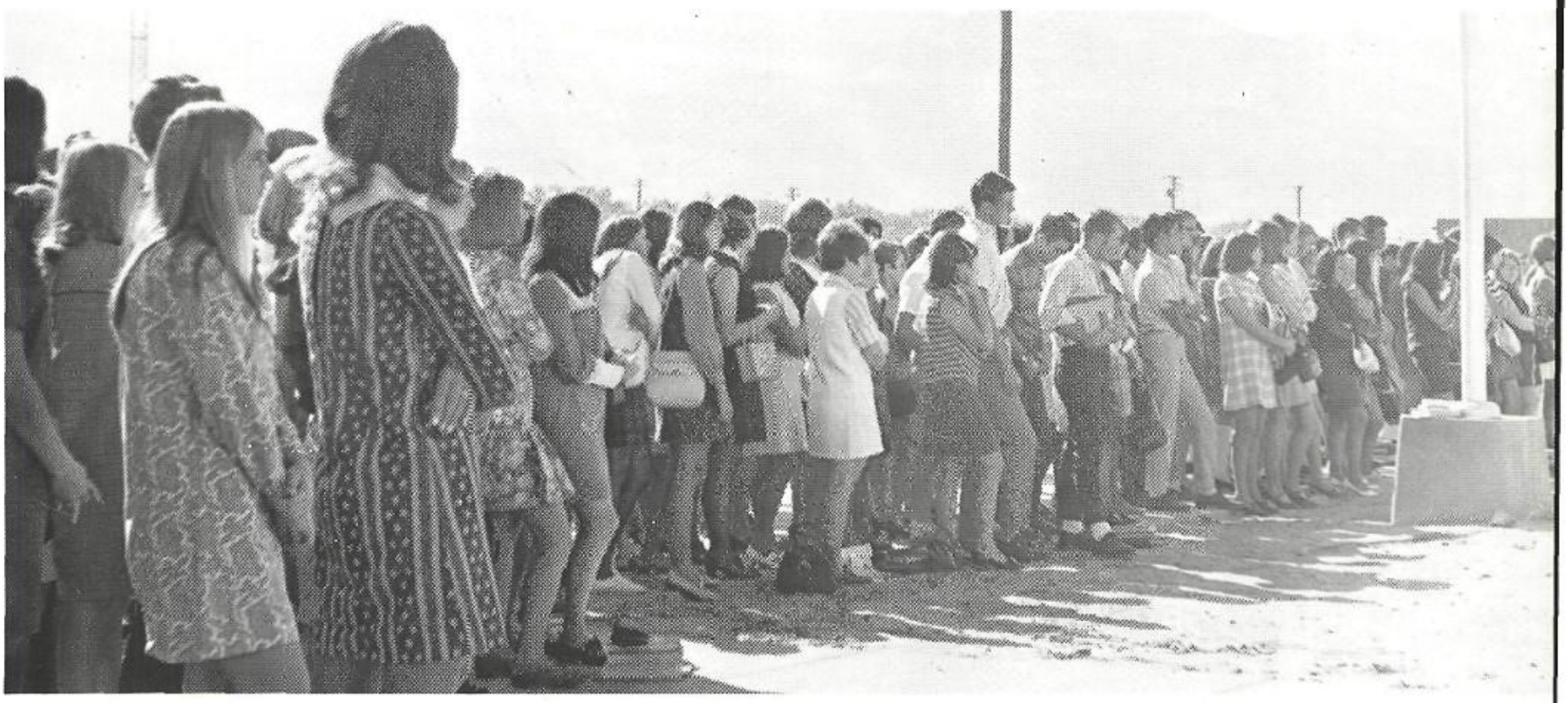


Dennis Swift, Baron Burton, and Charles Milladge show how to wash and dry clothes and what type of detergent to use.



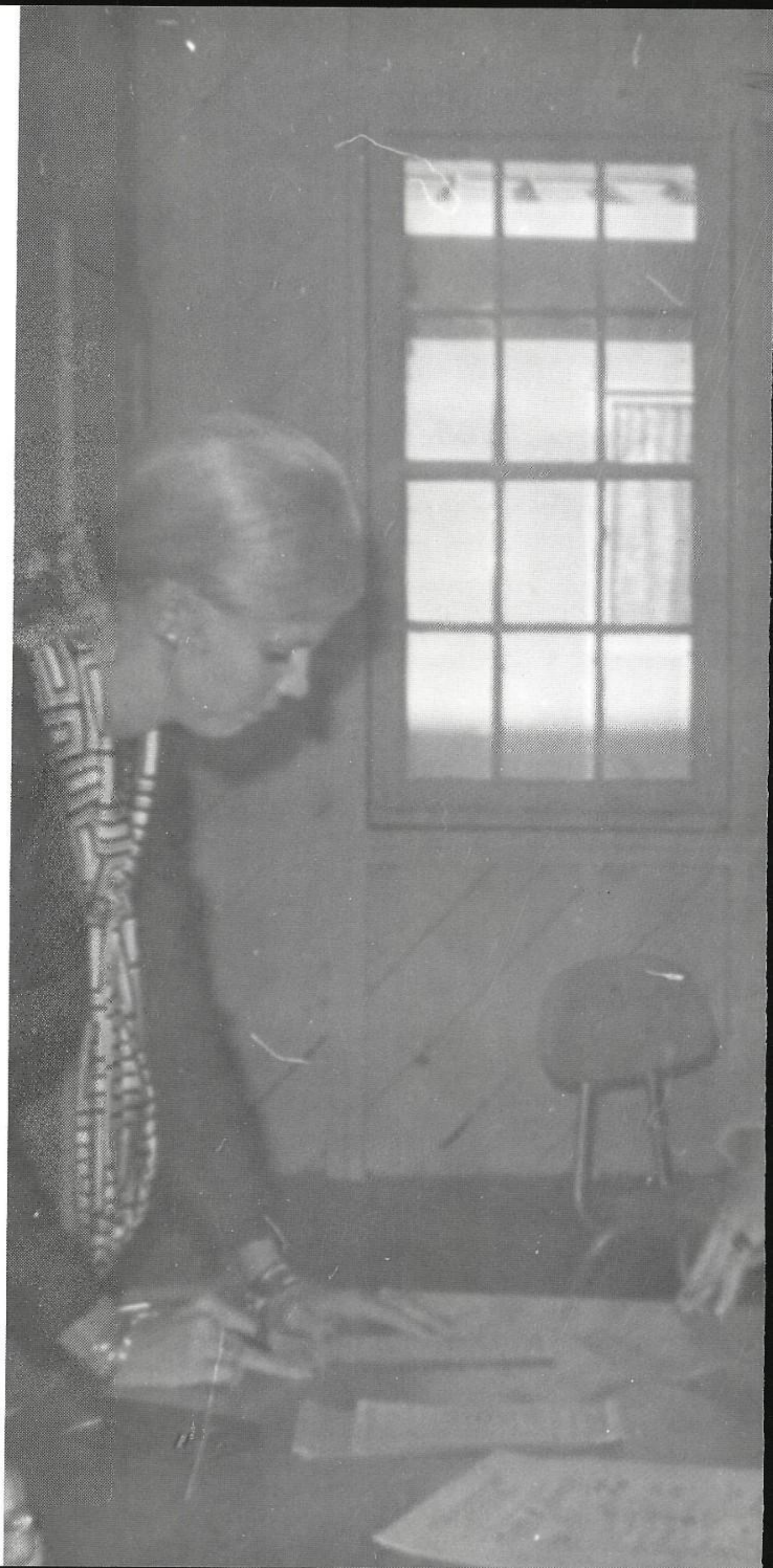
THE PEOPLE

Golden paleness
causes the sky to become a plastic pink,
tweeded with a gentle blue
and to turn the smoothing hills
to haunting purple and orchid shadows
as the cast of characters in the drama
performed
before that mirror of life
are introduced.
They are the men,
the workers,
the great,
the ungreat,
the individuals;
THE PEOPLE . . .



SENIORS

The mirrored memories of a chapter
Now closing
Holds things:
Winning the Tiger Week
Float competition
For the third year;
Studying for final tests,
Praying,
Hoping,
And passing;
Something happening too fast to seem real.
An unsubstantial world of endings
And beginnings.
Moments very clear:
Cold feet
Because they got wet in the rain;
The last football game;
Cheering for a basket
Until your throat is hoarse.
There are many abstract reflections.



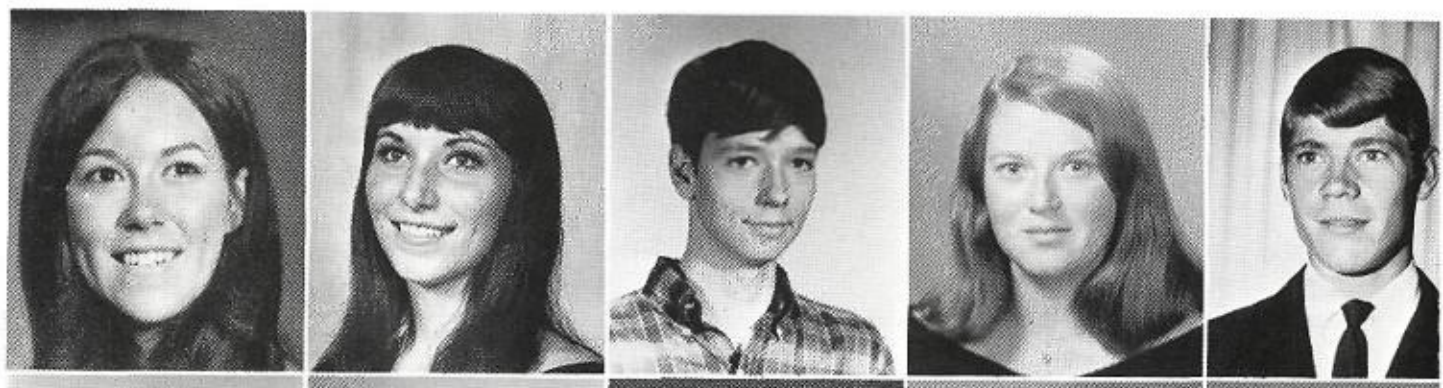
Jackie Bloth waits nervously as the representative from Autrey Brothers, Inc., checks the order form for her graduation announcements.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front row: Mr. Bode, Bill Reed, Theda Ellison, Steve Gutknecht and Mrs. Clippard. Back row: Jackie Bloth, Susan Hoffman, Judy Maldrep, Karen Bonner, and Debbie Marquardt.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Front row: Mark Wadly, Robert Ellis, Aaron Burton, Randy Ray, Ronnie Griggs, Mike Bearce, and Klad Zimmerle. Second row: Mr. Bode, Bill Reed, Theda Ellison, Steve Gutknecht and Mrs. Clippard. Third row: Delores Sanchez, Suzi Miller, Vickie Kyte, Donna Adams, Amy Contreras, Jackie Bloth, Penne Johnson, DaNita Gillen, and Marcia Meyer. Fourth row: Debbie Marquardt, Tina Godby, Ruthie Cooper, Patty Rudy, Gail Bridges, Karen Bonner, Connie Hurst, Jennifer Agnew, Gwen Smith, and Roberta Calderwood. Fifth row: Bruce Reed, Bill Terrell, Danny Sherman, Jim Brown, Jerome Holly, Ron Rentschler, Leonard Garcia, and Tim Ausen.

APTITUDE TESTS GIVEN TO SENIORS

Donna Adams
Jennifer Agnew
Benny Alexander
Debra Allen
Jimmy Allen



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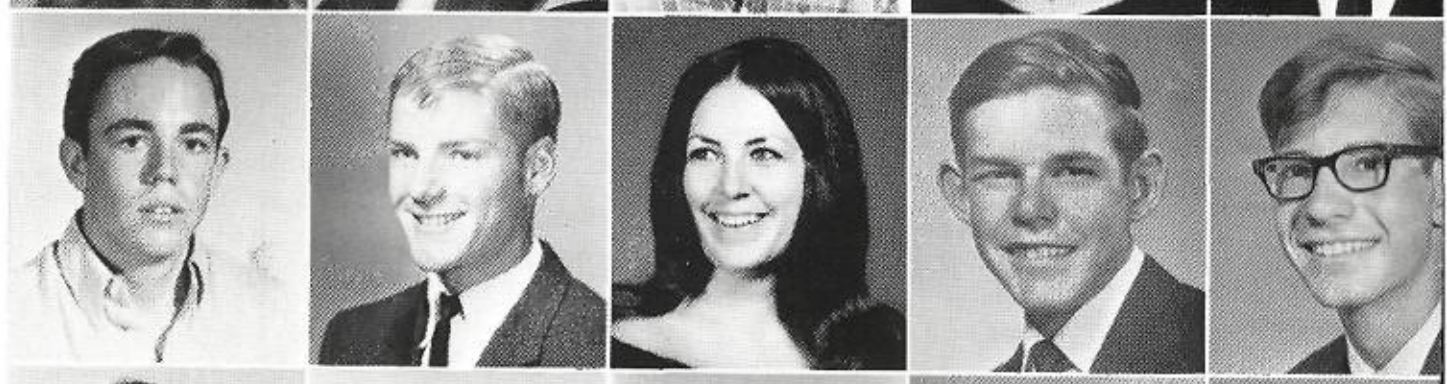
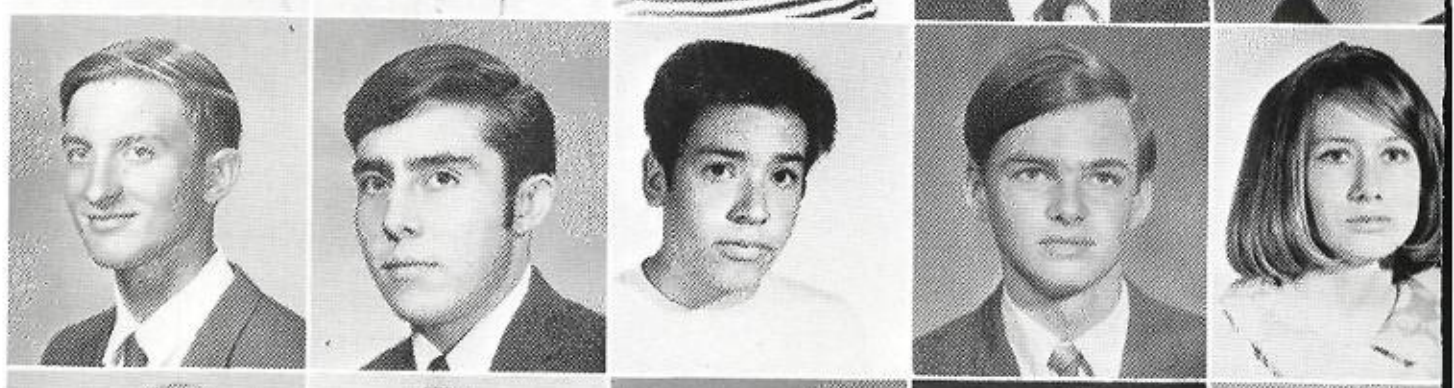
Dennis Anderson
Karen Anderson
Lonnie Anderson
Robert Anderson



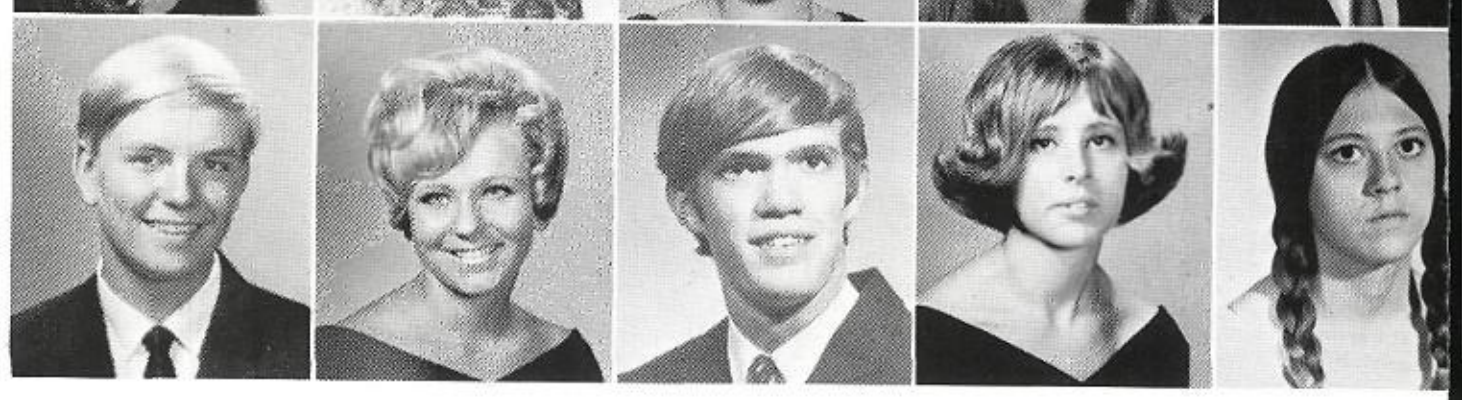
Kathy Aragon
Danny Archuleta
Lena Archuleta
William Arias
Deborah Armstrong

Duane Artery
Earl Atencio
Gary Aubel
Tim Ausen
Wanda Avalotis

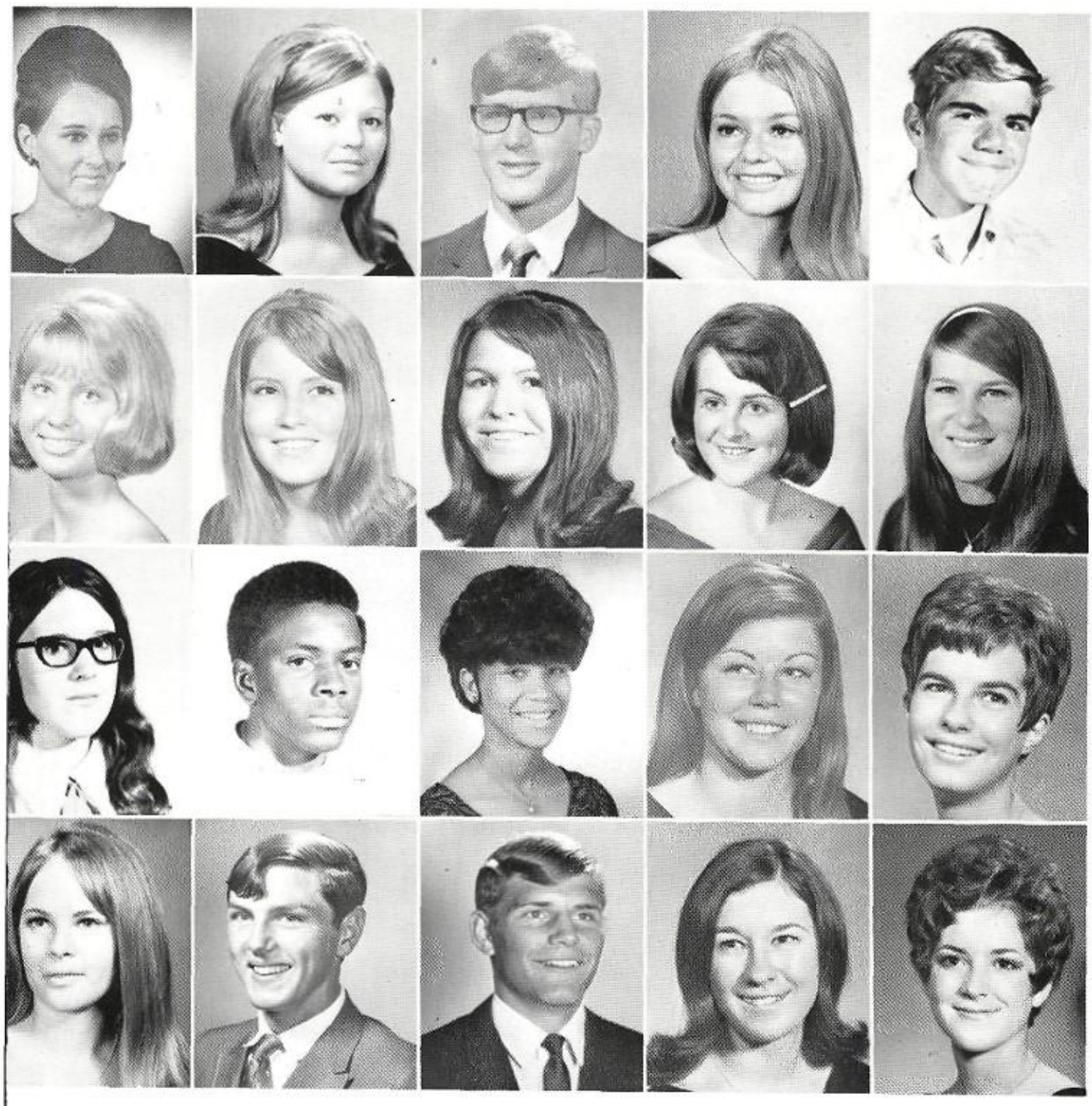


Gloria Baca
Patricia Baker
Jo Nell Barker
Norma Bartlett
Michael Bearce

Scott Beardemphl
Jackie Beasley
William Beck
Ann Bender
Cindy Bender



FORETELL VOCATIONAL FUTURE



Charlene Bessire
Anne Betts
John Beyer
Astrid Bielstein
Robert Bier

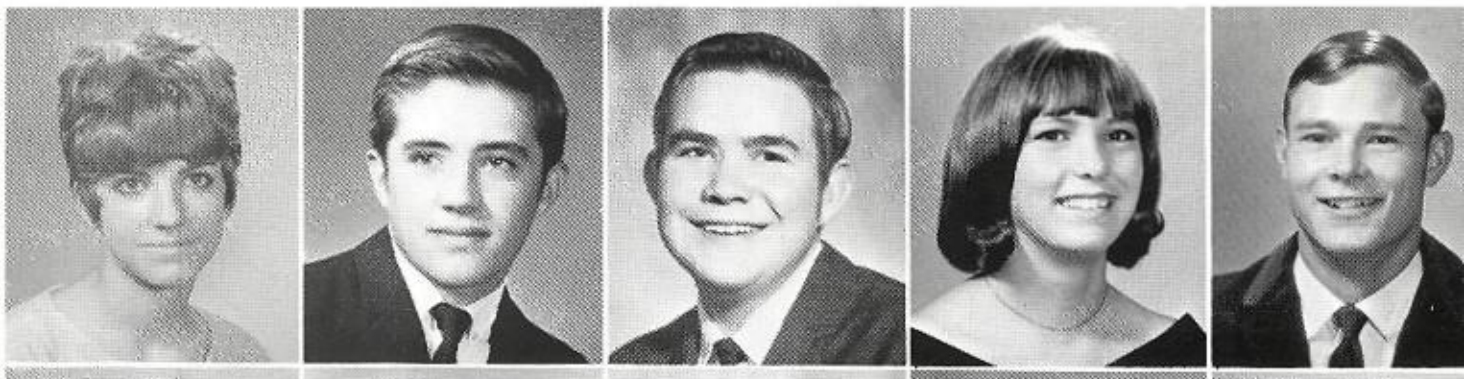
Janet Bittle
Jackie Bloth
Katharine Blount
Suzanne Bonnell
Karen Bonner

Norma Borg
Robert Bowman
Carolyn Boyce
Deborah Branch
Gail Bridges

Doris Broscoff
Curtis Brown
Jim Brown
Rexalyn Brown
Cheerie Bryant

Seniors pause from armed services aptitude test long enough to smile for 1970 Rocket photographer.

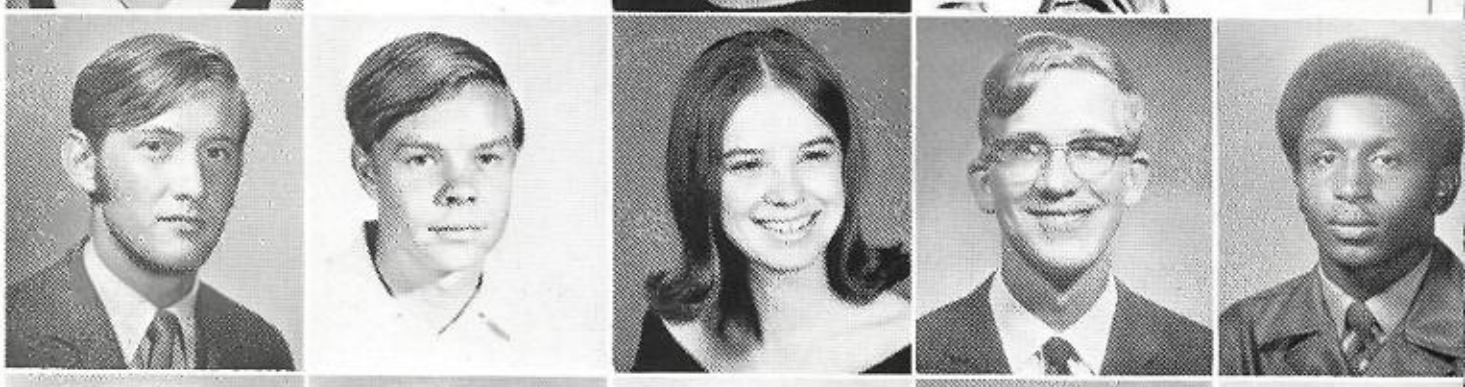
Patsy Bryant
Gary Buie
Jim Burling
Belinda Burnett
Arron Burton



Baron Burton
Pat Busby
Jeannine Caldwell
Roberta Calderwood
Philip L. Campbell

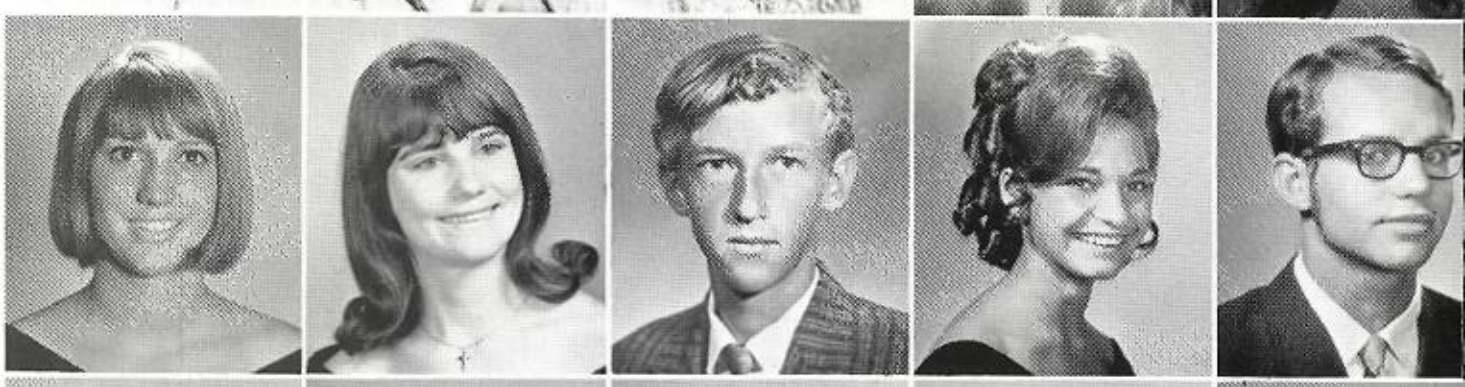
Mary Lou Casillas
Tony Castro
Stephanie Cave
Terry Chapin
Eddie Chavez

Joe Clark
Kenneth Clayton
Brenda Clinkscales
Gary Clower
Voner Coleman



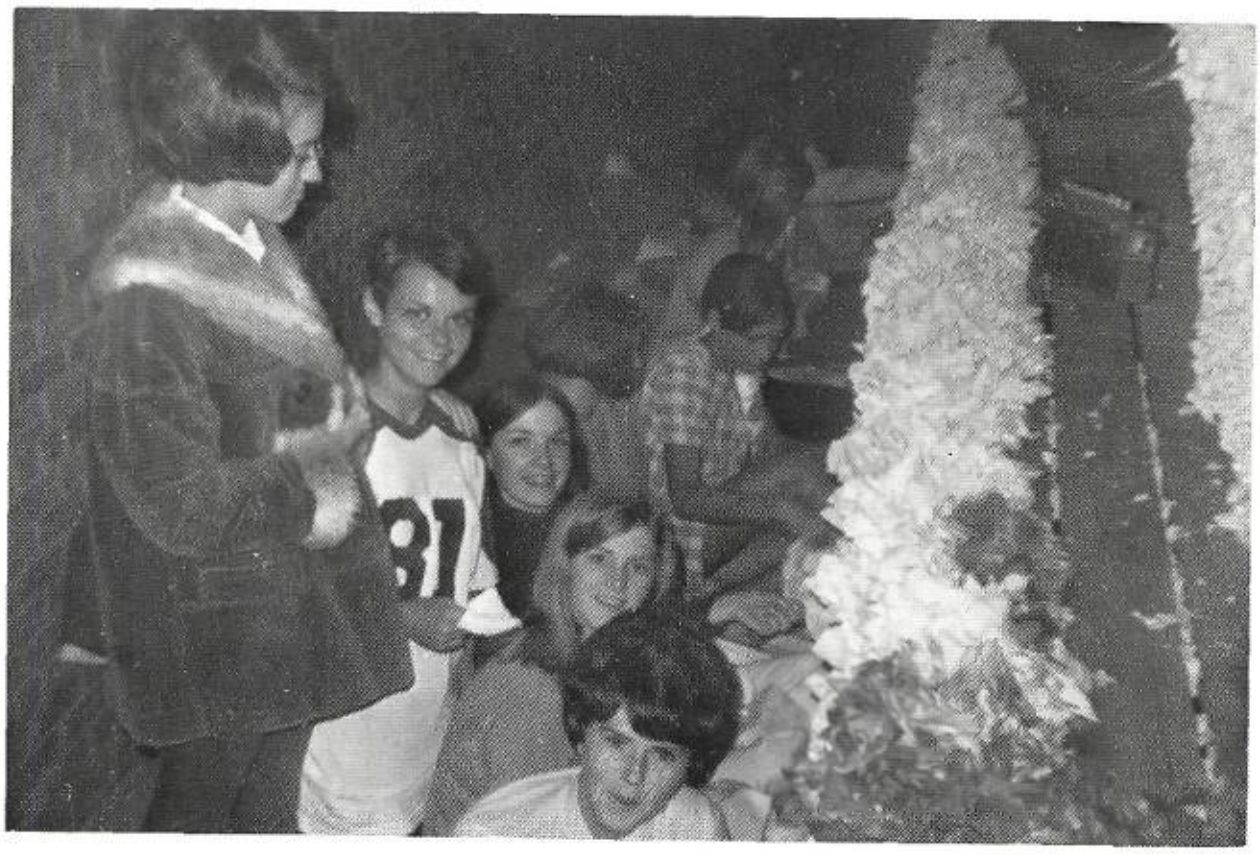
Brett Collins
Steve Collums
Carol Compton
Diane Conner
Amy Jane Contreras

Janice Cookson
Ruthie Cooper
Billy Joe Copeland
Lynn Corbett
Harvey Cornett

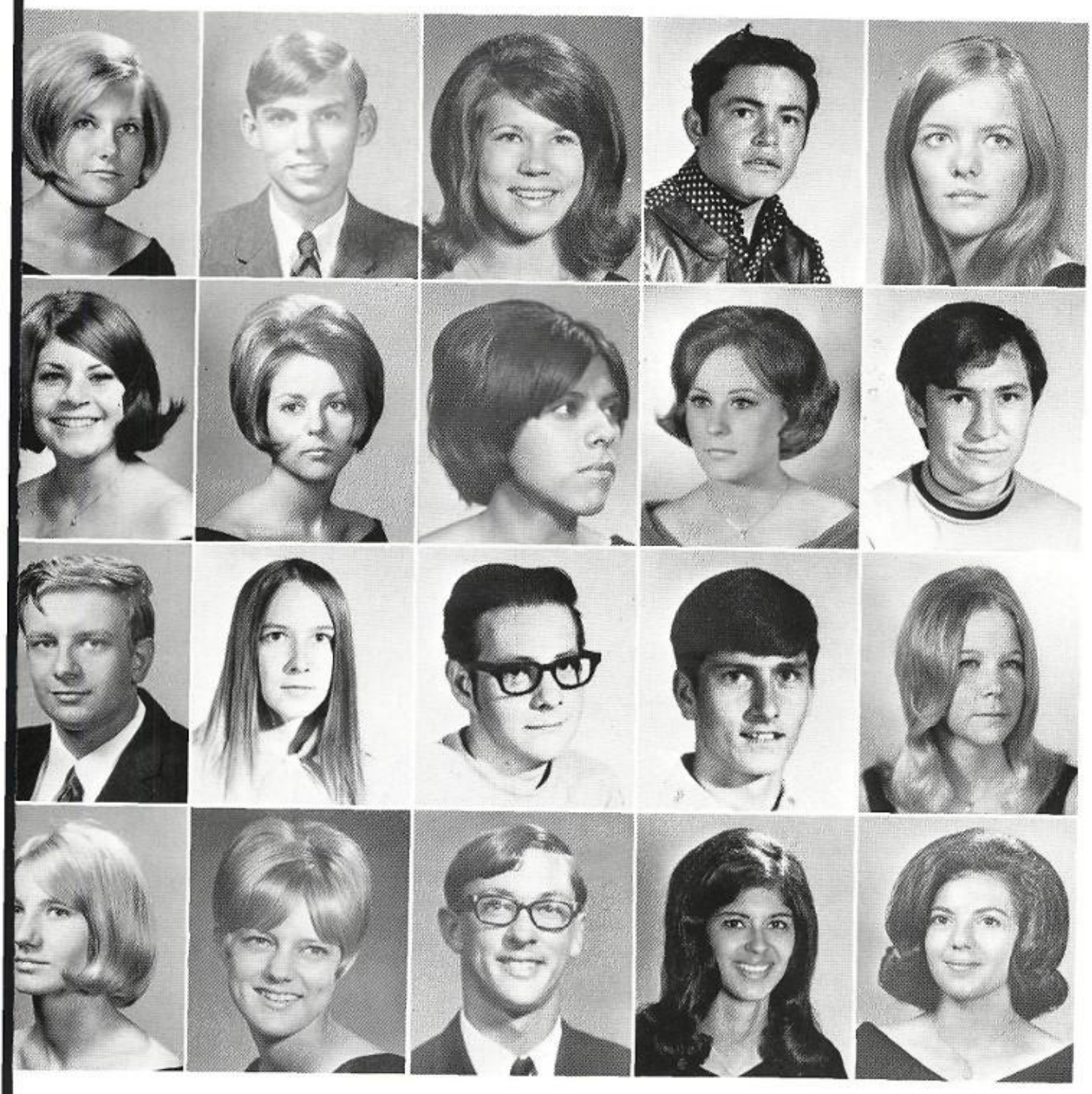


Helen Countz
Bob Covey
Vincent Coyazo
Bill Craig
Mike Craig

SENIOR WIN BACKED BY SMILES



Senior girls work together to conquer juniors for Homecoming float competition.



Carole Crawford
Randy Crawford
Carolyn Creek
Johnny Coyazo
Leona Danley

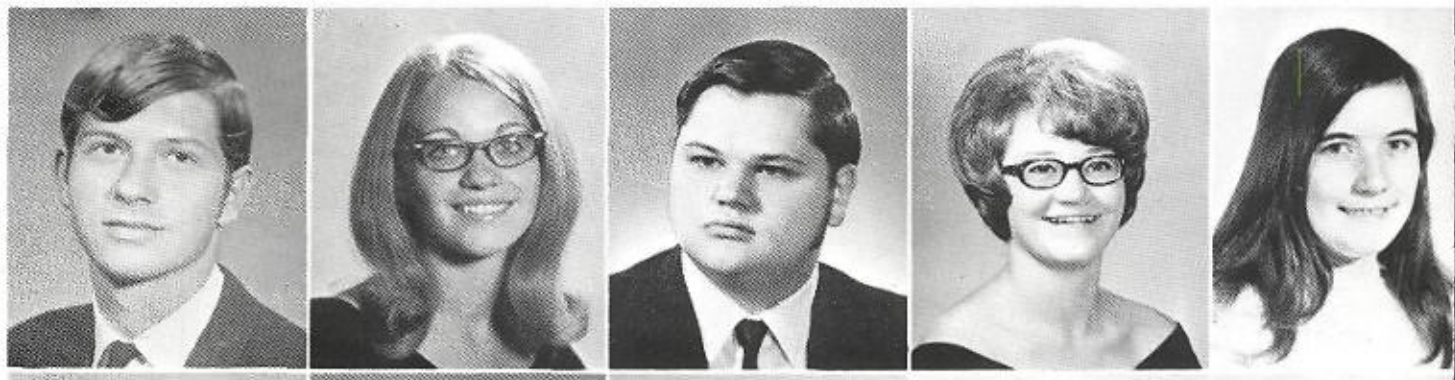
Christine Daugherty
Frances Deegan
Elizabeth Delgado
Patricia DeRoy
Charles Diaz

Gunther Diehl
Carol Diers
Duane Dixon
Mike Dobbyn
Donna Douglas

Debbie Doyle
Melinda Duncan
Robert Dunn
Bonnie Duran
Verna Duran

SENIOR PRINCESS CHOSEN QUEEN

Randy Durney
Gail Edmonds
Robert Ellis
Theda Ellison
Virginia Erven



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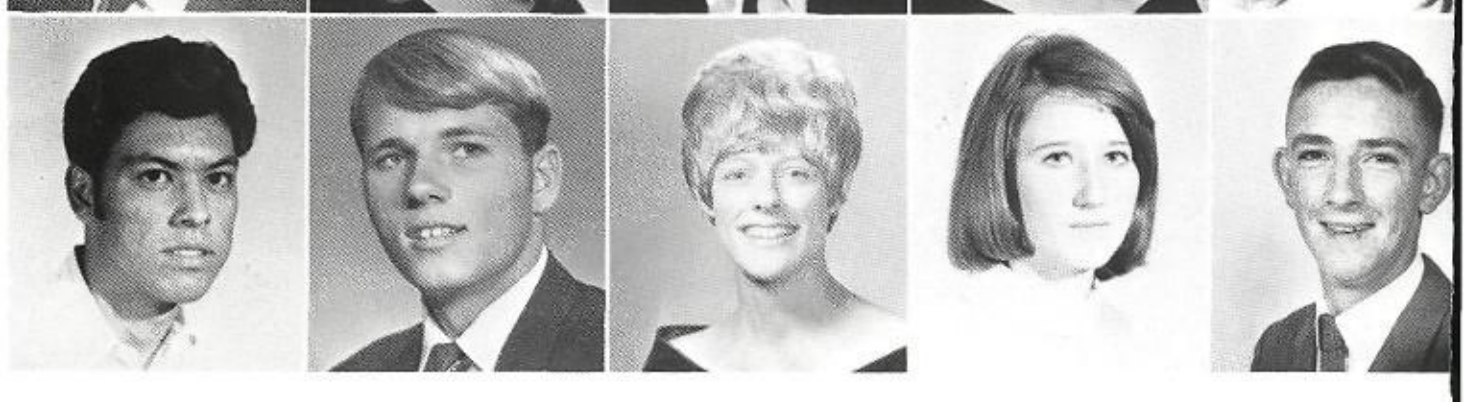
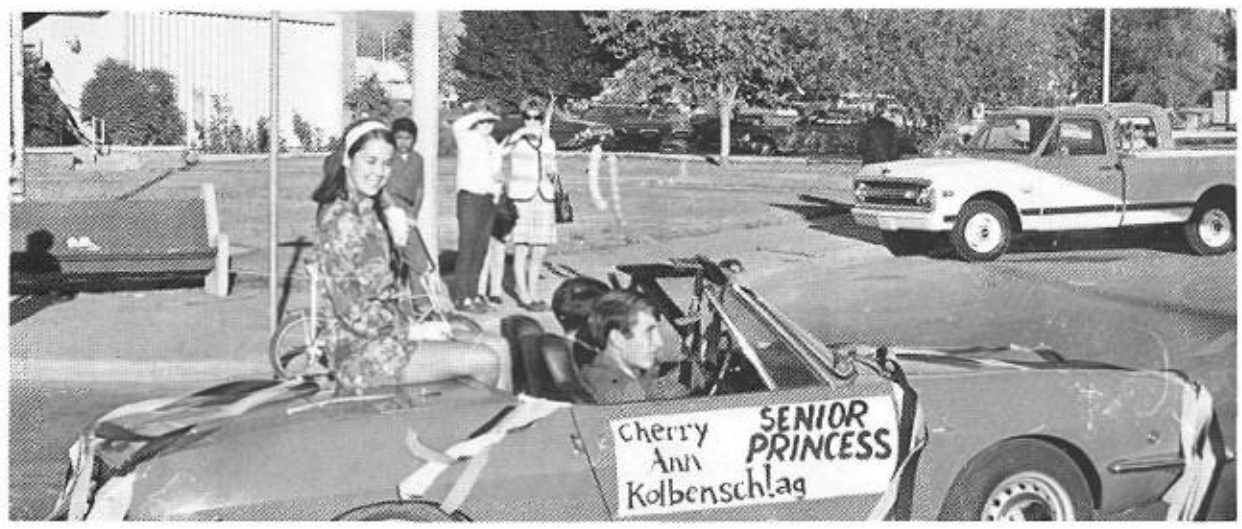
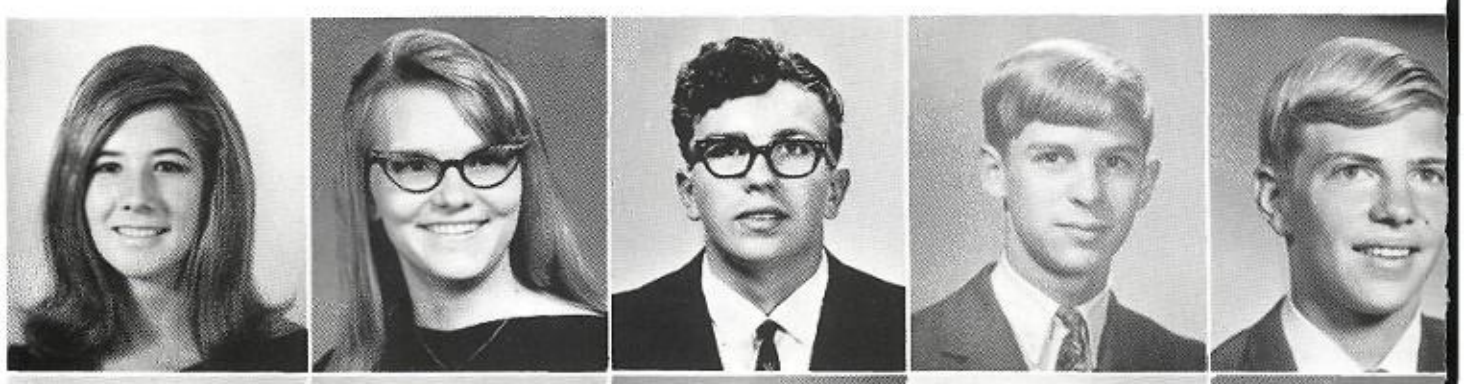
Marty Faile
Sherry Fenn
Jean Ferguson
Ronald Ferguson





Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag rides royally as senior princess in Tiger Week parade.

Debbie Finefrock
Johnnie Mae Fish
John Flaugher
Brian Fogle
Jim Folan



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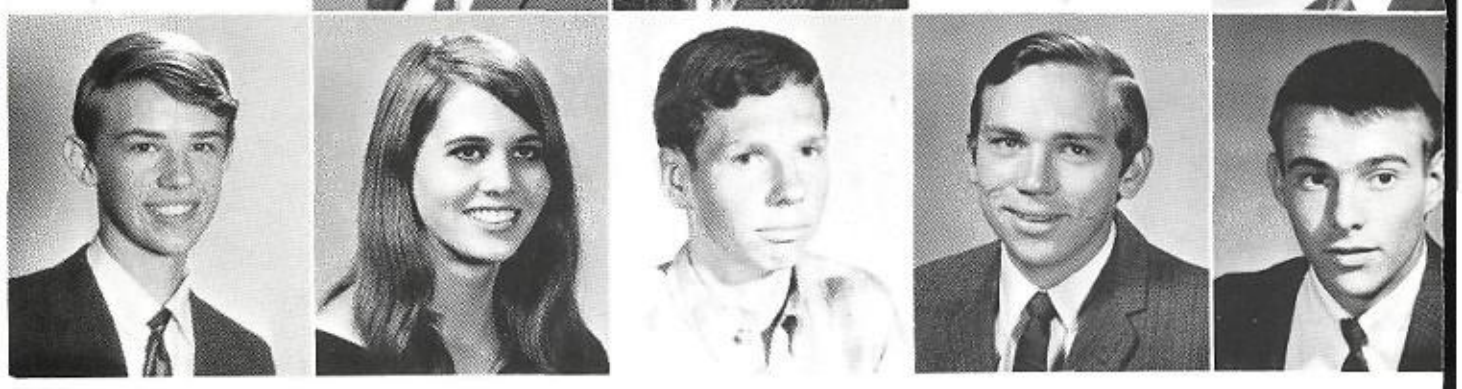
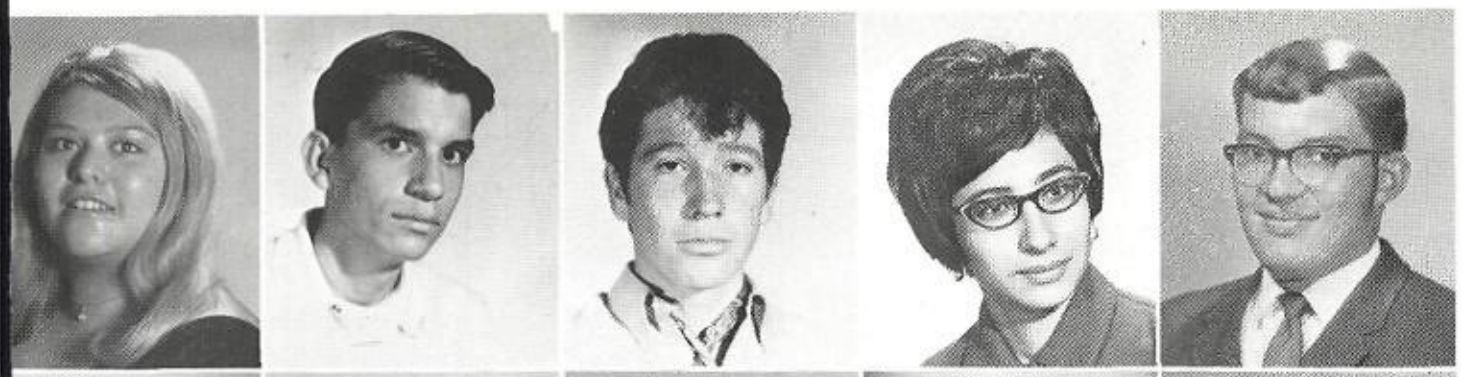
Gary Foster
William Foster
Charles Fountain
Kenneth Frazier

David Fritsch
Wendy Fryer
Tommy Fuller
Paul Furphy
William Gadberry





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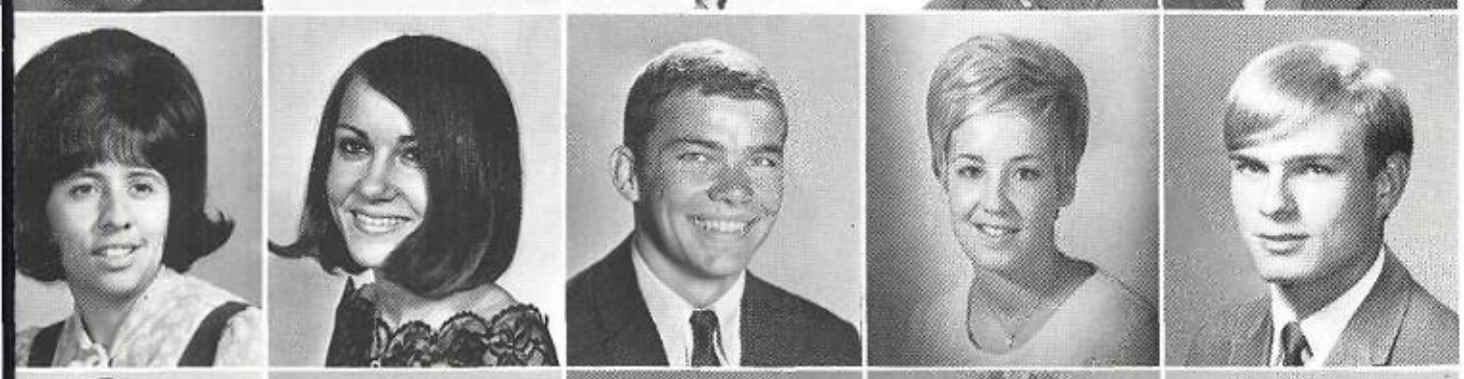
Milo Gallegos
Tommy Gallegos
Carmen Garcia
Leonard Garcia



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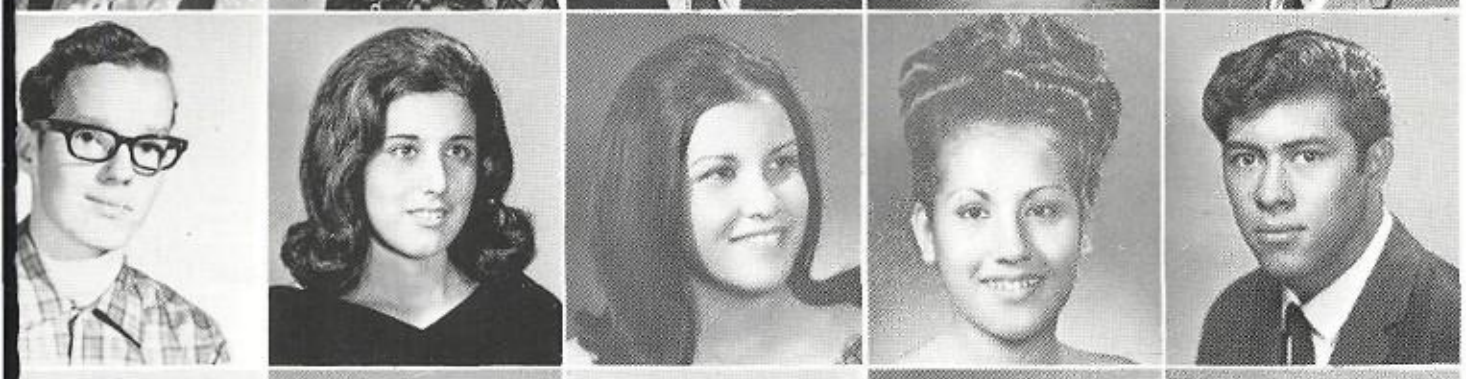
Kevin Gentry
Danita Gillen
Randy Glasgow



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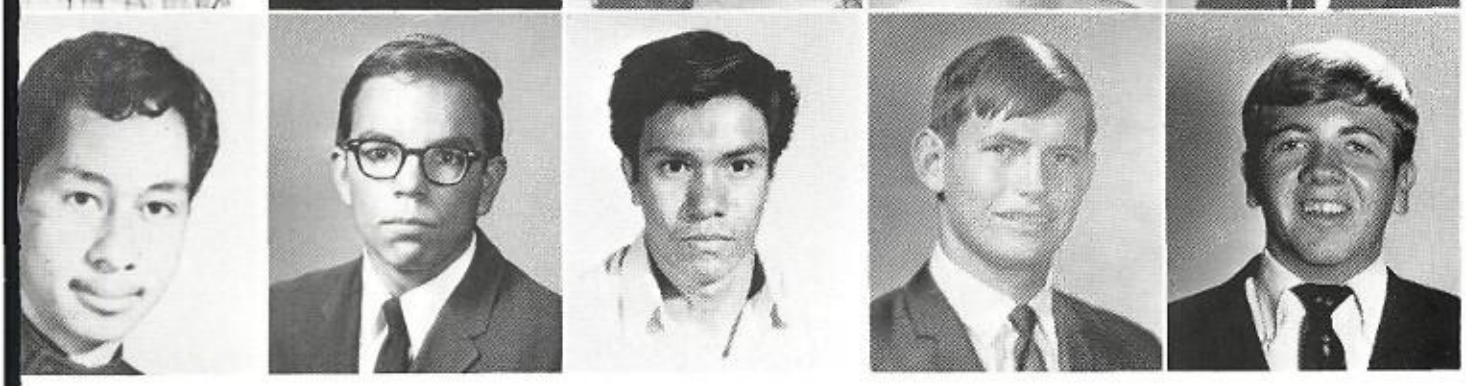
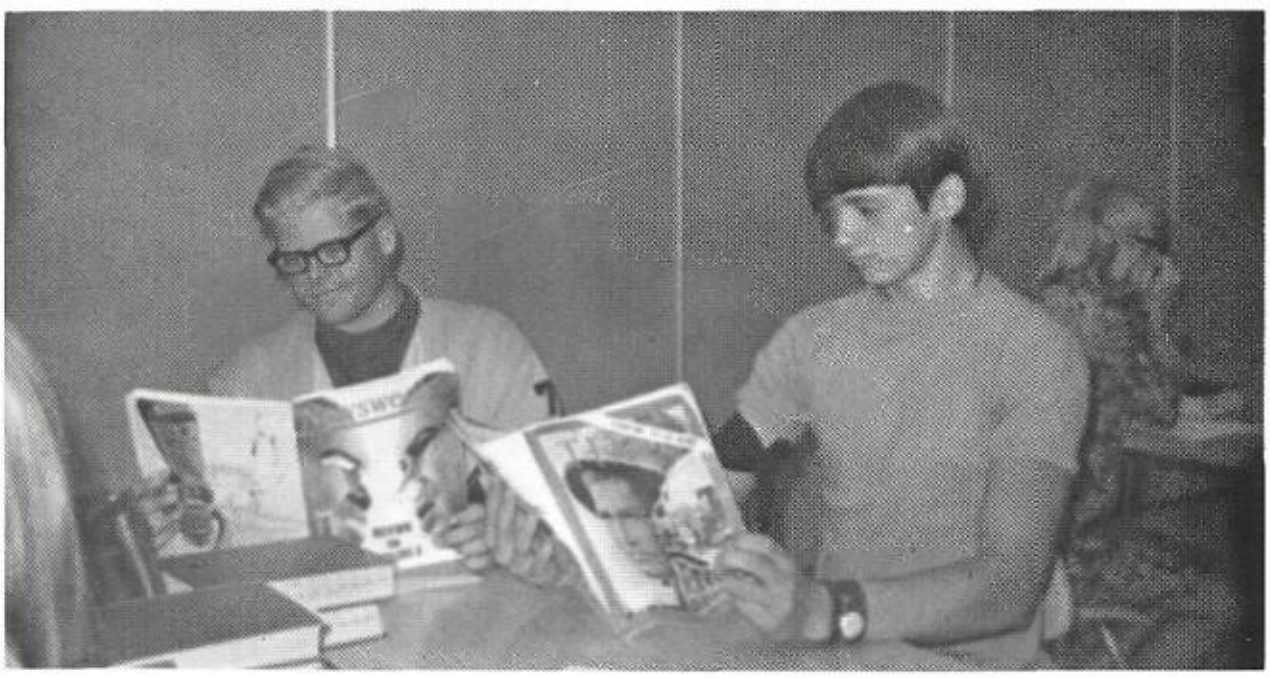
Molly Gomez
Rita Gomez
Gilbert Gonzales



Julian Gonzales
Santiago Gonzales
Victor Gonzales
John Gordon
Keith Gray



AHS Seniors, Terry Messal and Douglas Morgan, observe moratorium by wearing black arm bands.

Ronald Griggs
Miguel Gutierrez
Theresa Gutierrez
Steve Gutknecht
Sherrita Hager

SENIORS PLAN 1969 HOMECOMING

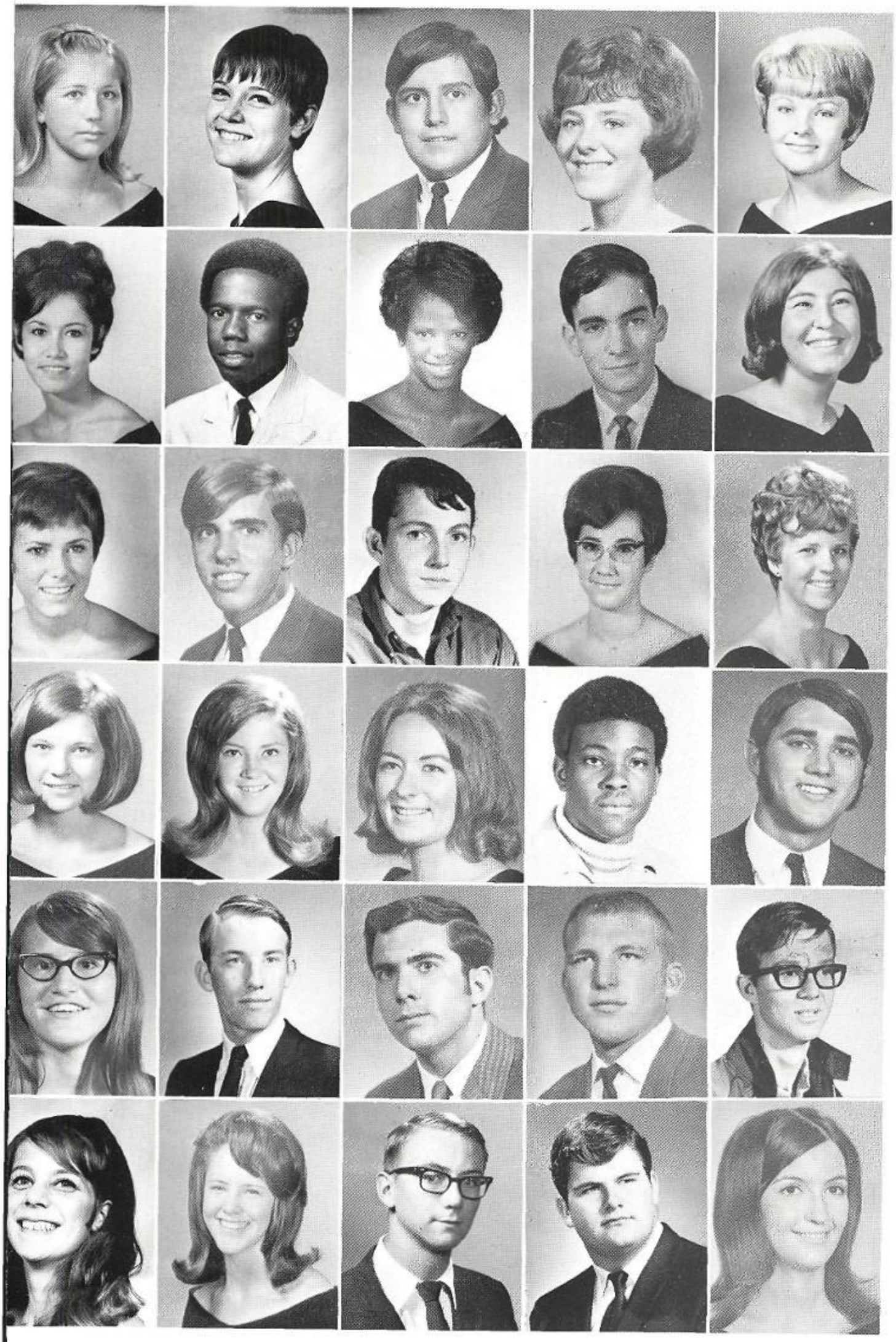
Dwight Hall
Loretta Hall
Louise Hammack
Wilbert Hardwell
Thomas Hardyman

Carolyn Hargrove
Mike Hargrove
Stephanie Harris
Susie Harrison
Janie Harwell

Clay Henderson
Kenneth Henderson
Steven Hensley
David Herrell
Mary Louise Herrera

Susan Hill
Larry Hilton
Anne Hitt
Donny Hoffman
Richard Hoffman

Seniors make plans for homecoming activities during an advisor group session held during Tiger Week.



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Genie Holder
Mario Holguin
Chris Holland
Mavis Holland

Gayleen Hollis
Jerome Holly
Linda Holly
Mike Homiller
JoLynn Hooker

Carla Horn
Kent Hosselton
Mike Howell
Linda Huddleston
Janet Hudman

Denise Humble
Connie Hurst
Denise Irby
Mark Jackson
Rick James

Billie Jo Jarousak
John A. Jenkins
John S. Jenkins
James Jennings
Reese Johnson

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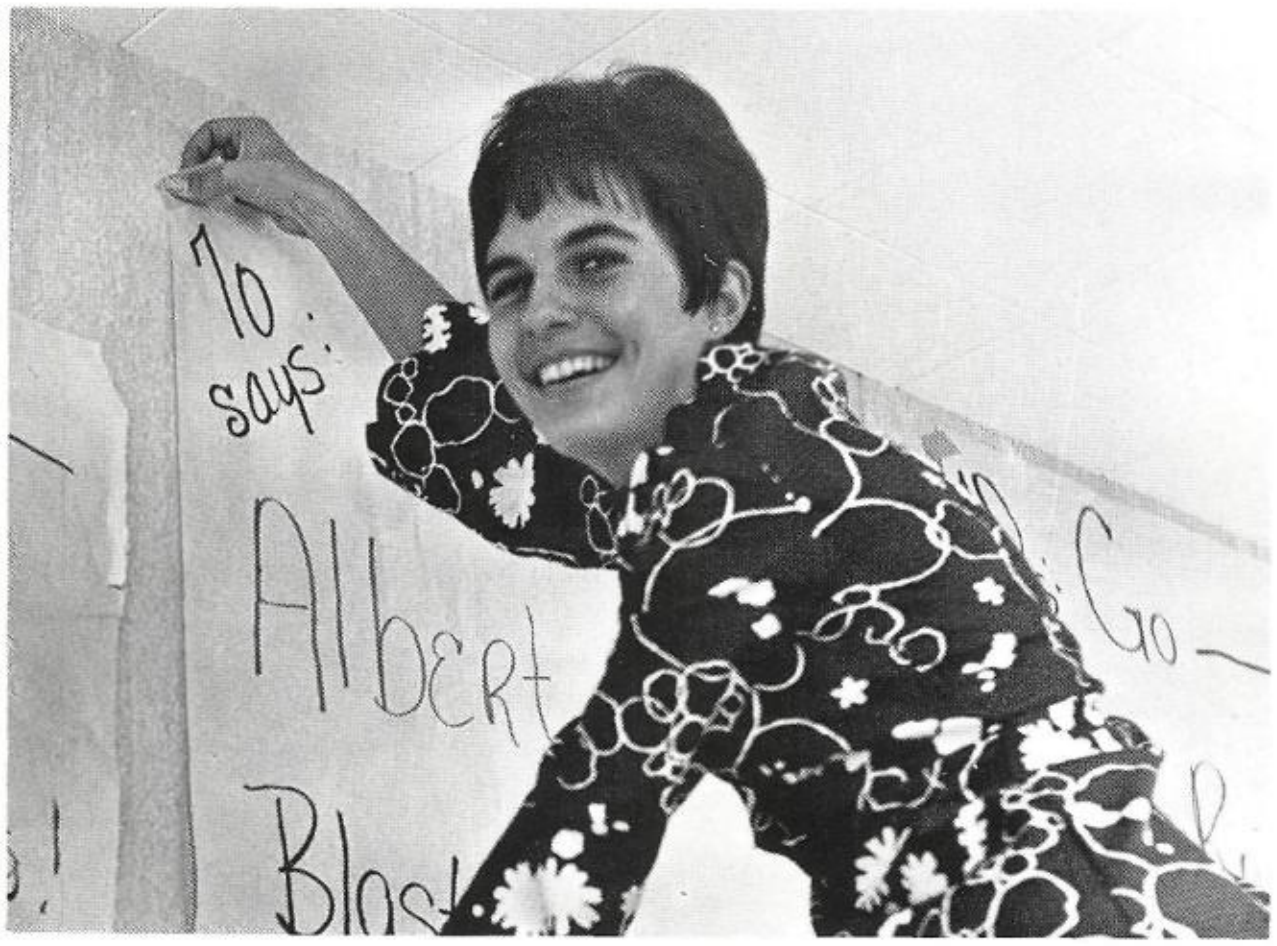
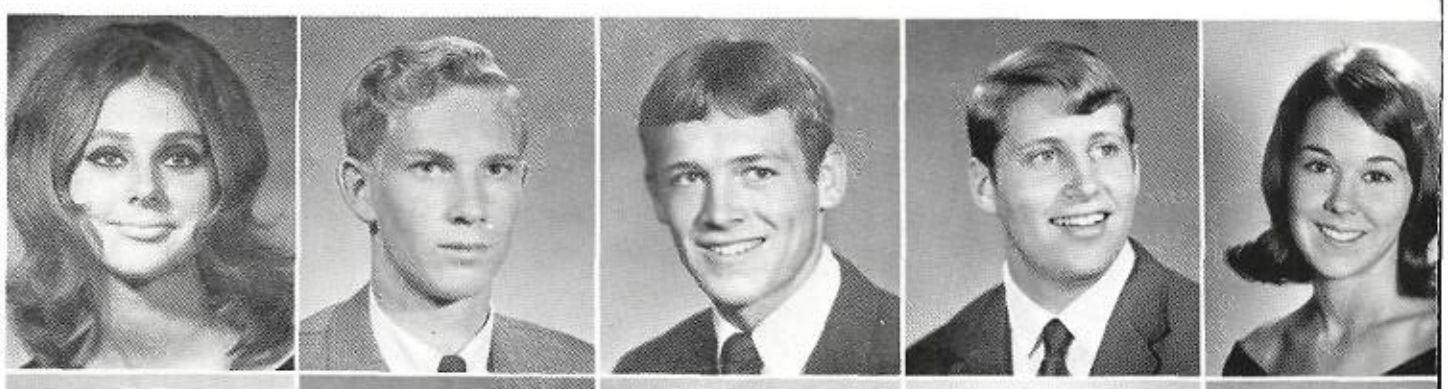
C. Darlene Jones
Robert Jones
David Josselyn
Sue Joyner

CLASS OF 1970 SHOWS SPIRIT



Spirited senior, Gail Bridges, takes part in class *poster competition.*

Kim June
Joseph Keelin
Jeffery Kenny
Gary King
Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag



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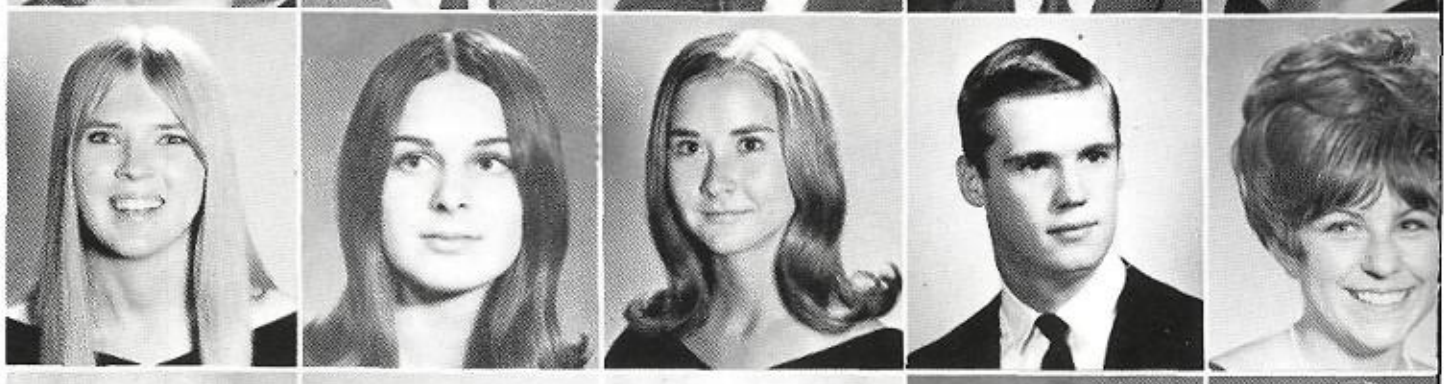
Vickie Kyte
Joe Landers
Sharon Lebowitz



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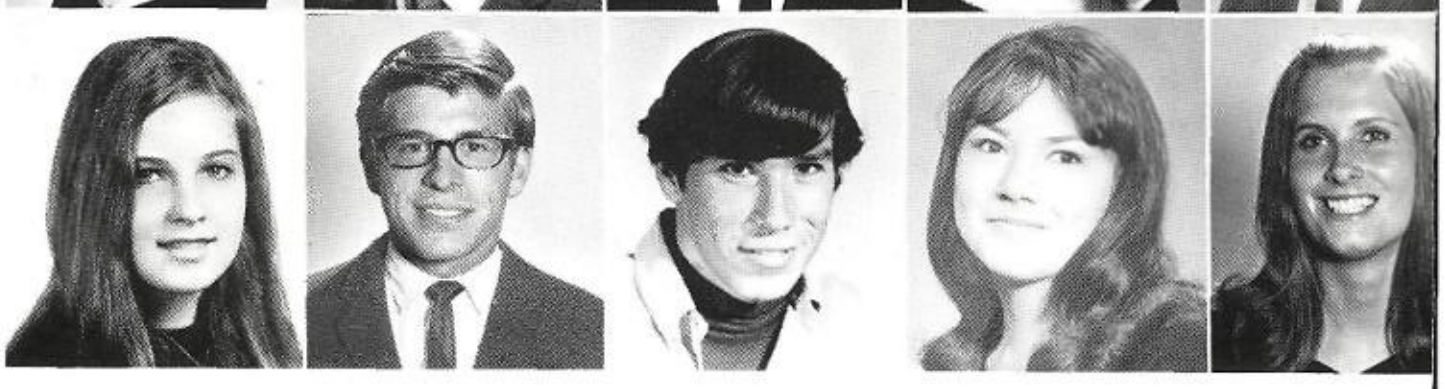
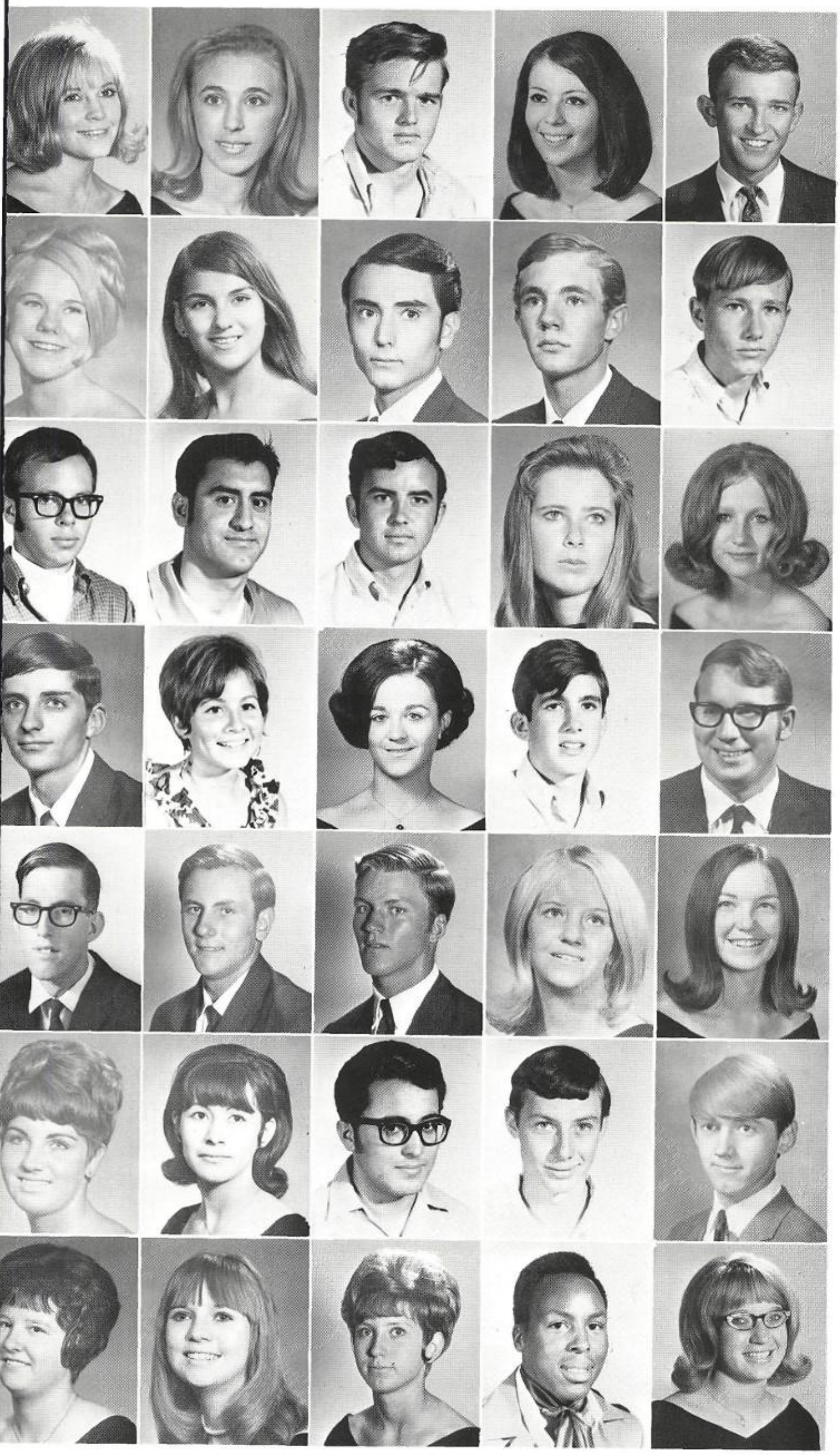
Don Lee
Jackson Lee
Judy Leftwich
Earl Leslie

Patricia Light
John Loewen
Richard Lucero
Sally Lucero
Eve Luteyn





Marie Lux
Denise Major
Jerry Mallet
Dorothy Malone
Billy Marinell

Debbie Marquardt
Inez Marquez
Robert Marrujo
Paul Martin
Robert Martin

Donald Mathers
Alejandro Maynez
James Mayton
Treva McBride
Katy McClung

Danny McDonald
Nancy McDonald
Penne McDonald
James McGovern
James McKenzie

David McLaughlin
George McMurry
Tom McMurry
Willma McNeal
Mary Ann McNeese

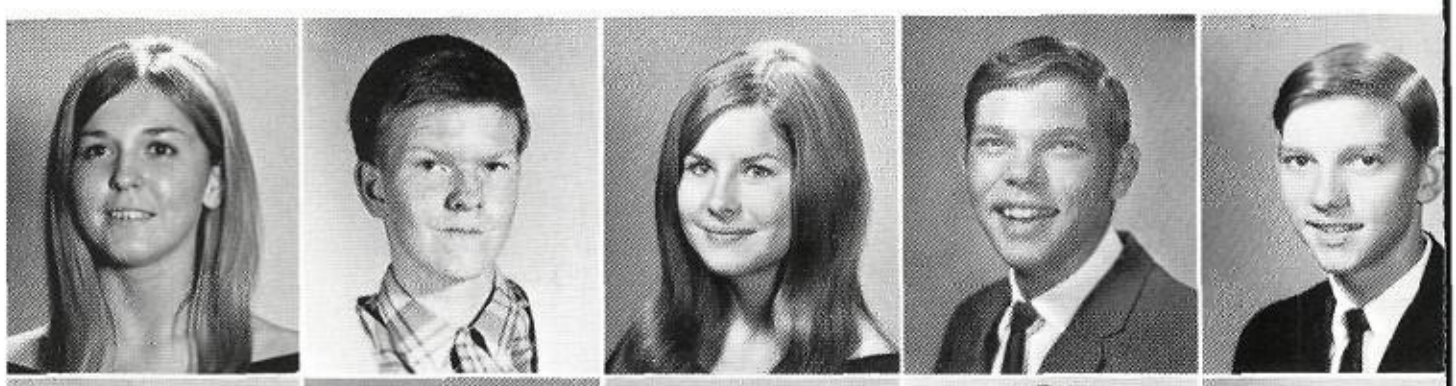
Nancy Meeks
Clara Melendrez
Frankie Melendrez
Robert Merritt
Terry Messal

Laura Messer
Marcia Meyer
Mindy Meyer
Charles Milladge
Christina Miller

FOOTBALLS EXPRESS AHS SPIRIT

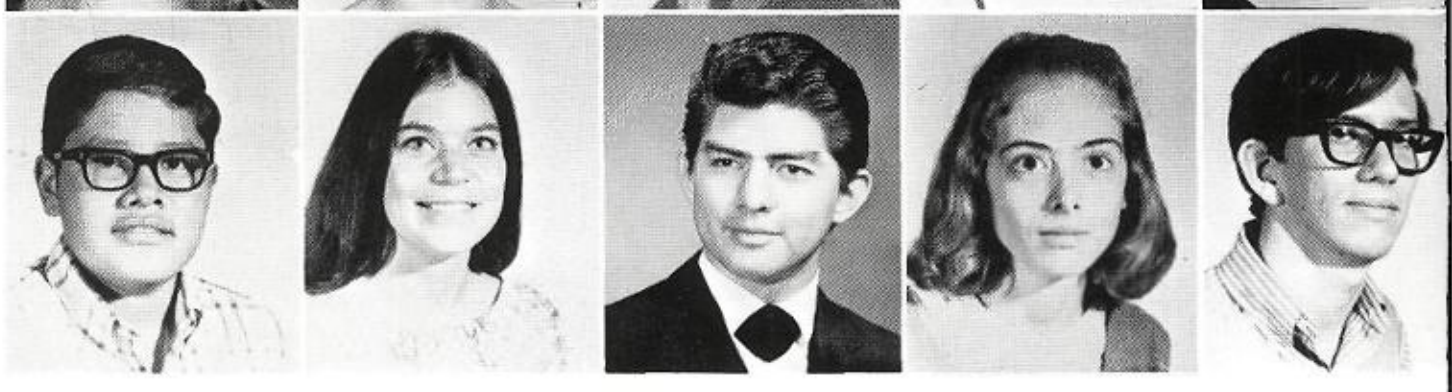
Brightly colored black and gold footballs were distributed by Debbie Marquardt and Nancy Meeks in honor of Tiger Week.

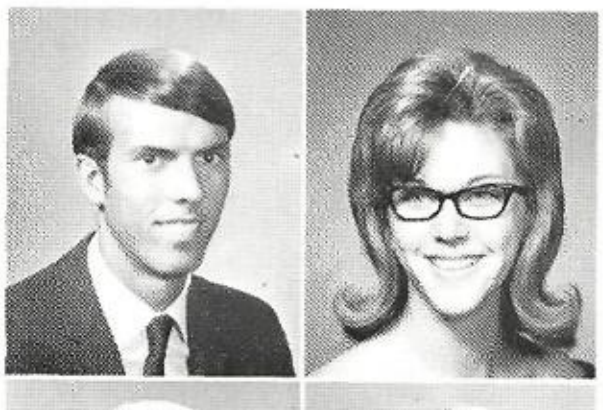
Cindy Miller
Leonard Miller
Suzanne Miller
David Milne
Dennis Milne



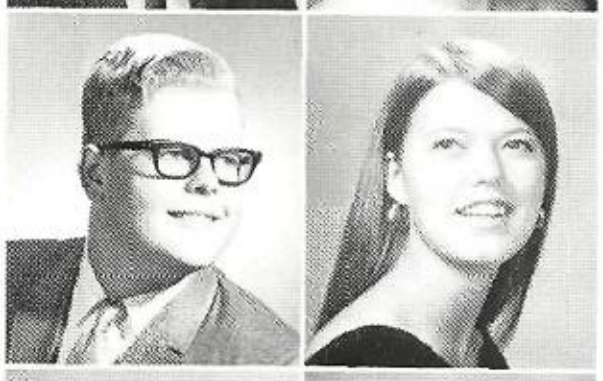
Barbara Mirabal
Ida Mirabal
Angie Misquez
Lucy Misquez
Joyce Mitsdarffer

Mike Miyagashima
Janet Modisette
Frank Moncada
Marsha Moon
Doug Moore





Richard Moore
Becky Morgan



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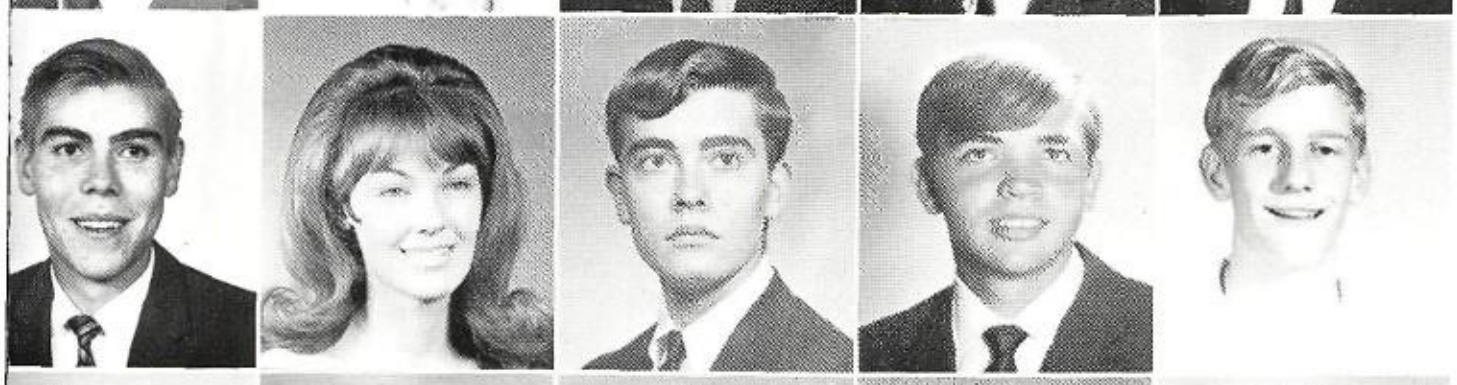

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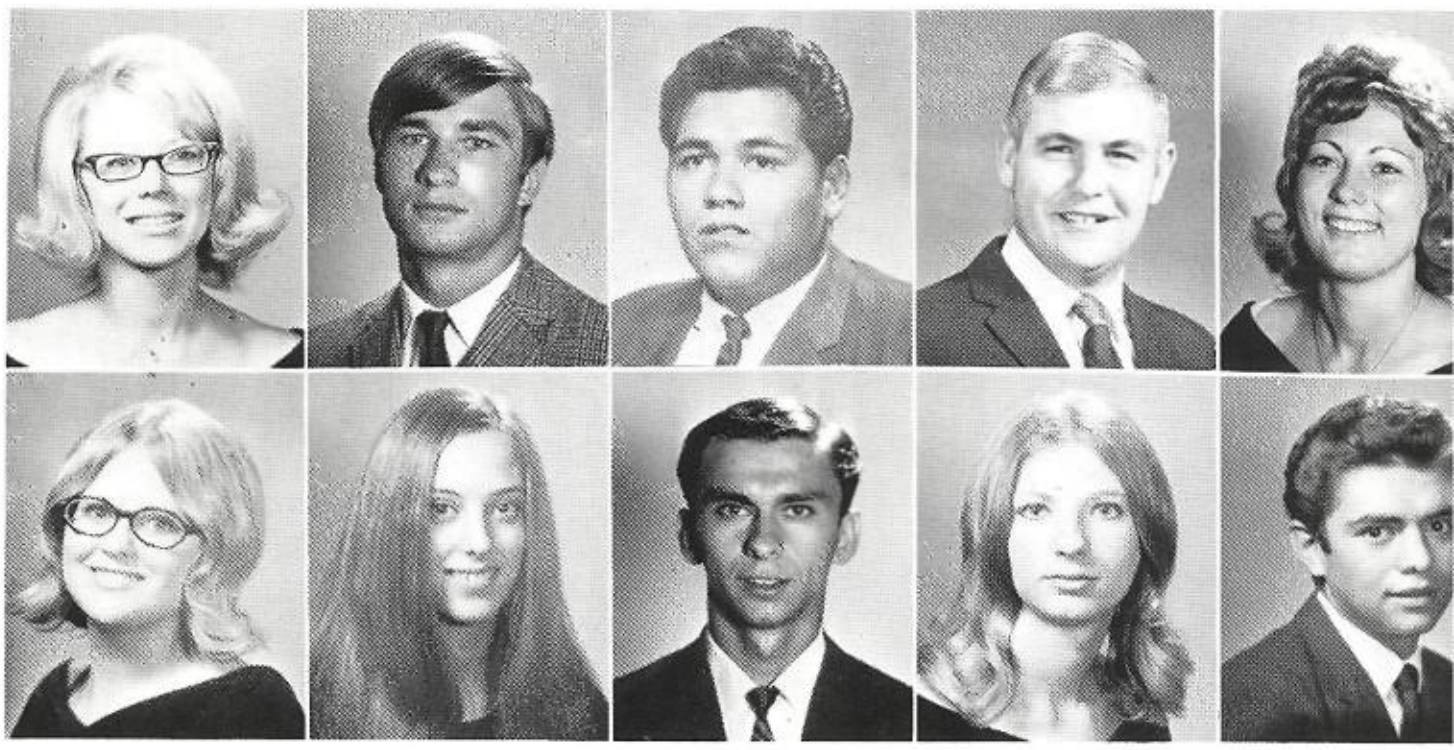
Lavonne Newquist
David Nicholson
Steve Nolen
Martin Norris

William Nuttall
Elizabeth O'Brien
Suzanne Ogborn
Ida Olazaba
Tony Orona

SENIORS RUN CITY GOVERNMENT

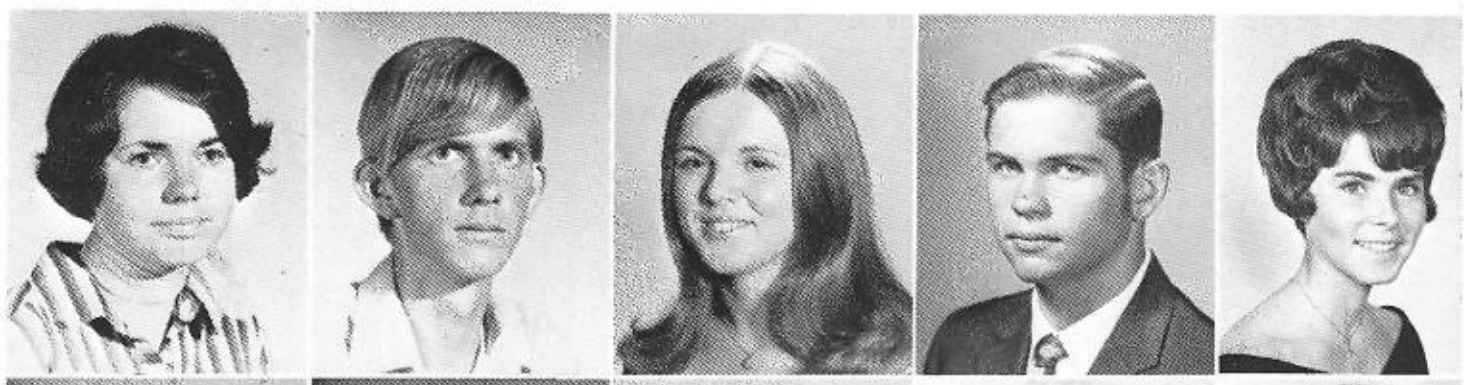
Billie Orr
David Orr
Robert Ortega
Rex Osborn
Gayle Owen



Ann Owens
Marilyn Padoven
Tommy Pappas
Anna Parasich
Gilbert Parra

AHS seniors, Tom McMurry, Steve Gutkhecht, Cherry Ann Kolbenschlag, Jackie Bloth, Gail Bridges, and Susan Strode, take their turn at running the city.

Patty Patton
Jary Penney
Deborah Perry
Preston Perry
Sylvia Perry



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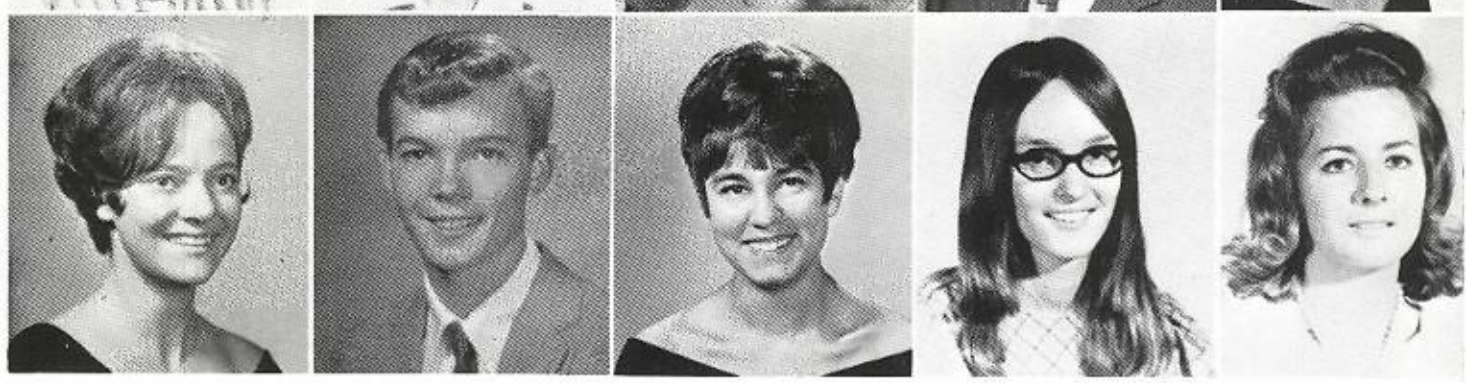

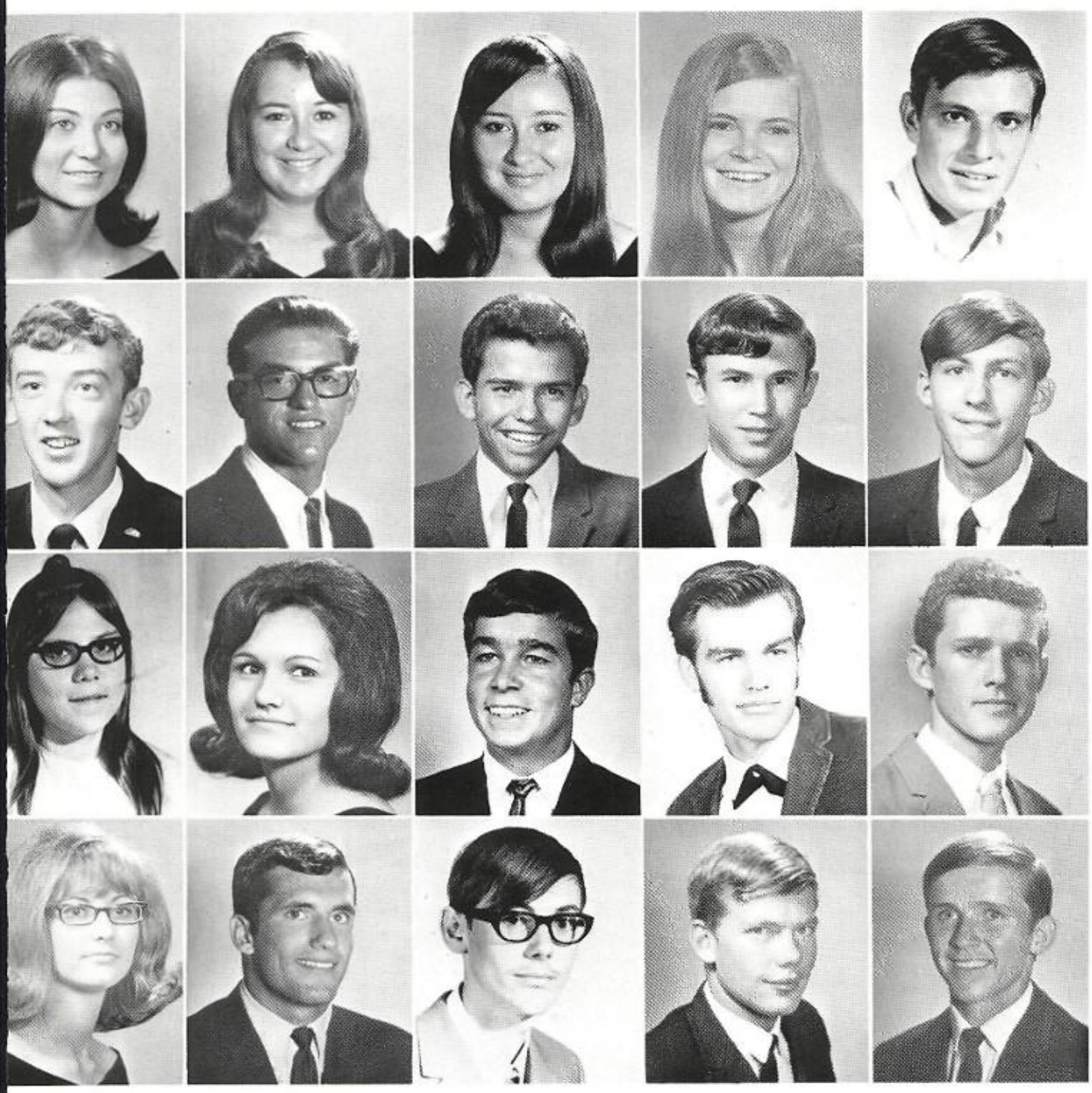

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Christina Piedra
Louisa Piedra
Barbara Pierce
Mike Pirtle

Mark Plowman
Joseph Poist
Joe Perras
Steve Poteete
Charles Pratt

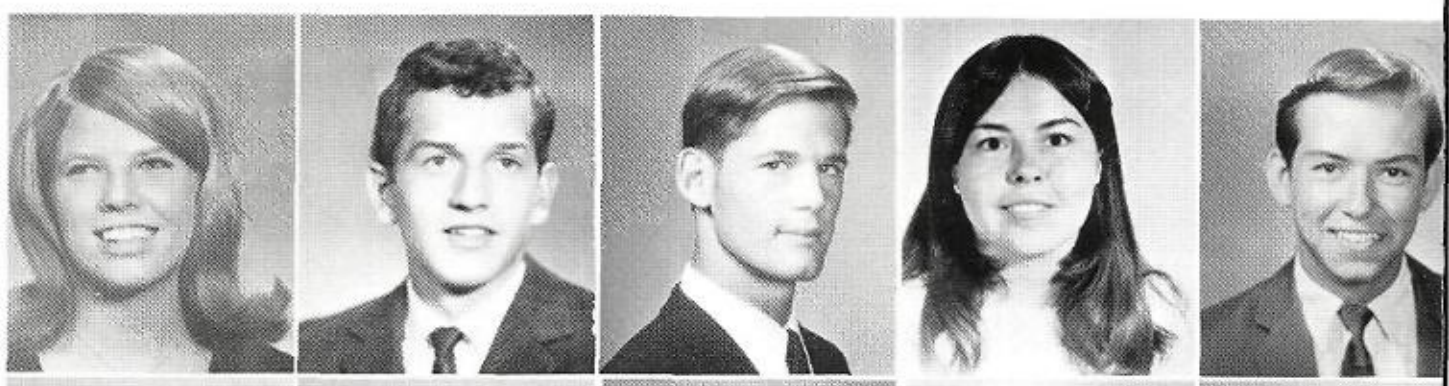
Marian Quick
Magdalena Quinones
Billy Rodney Ragsdale
Norman Rankin
Donny Rardin

Gloria Ratliff
Randy Ray
Franz Reder
Bruce Reed
William Reed

Suzi Miller, senior princess, rides with a smile in Tiger Week parade.

SPIRIT SINGS AFTER PEP RALLY

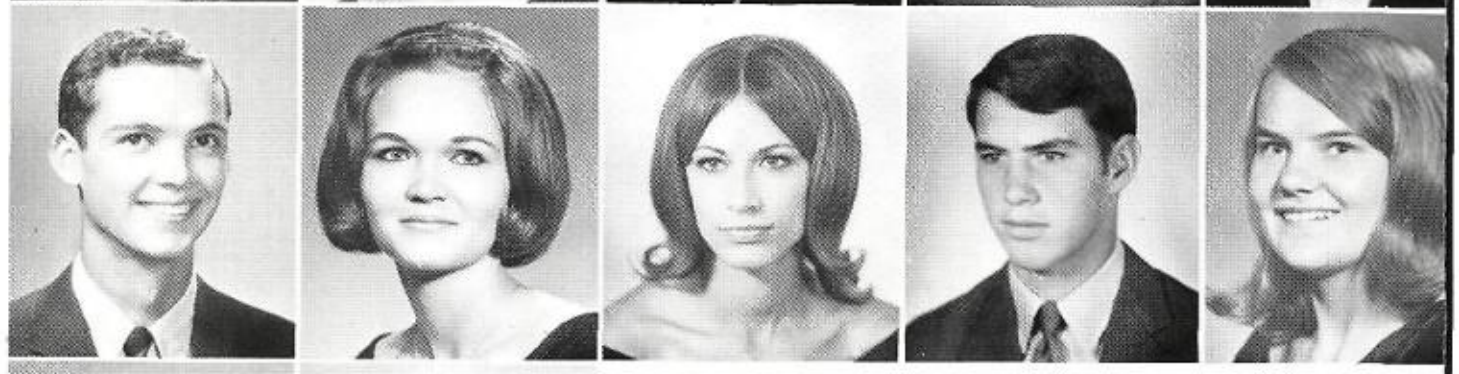
Debbie Reising
Manuel Renteria
Ron Rentschler
Juanita Reyes
Manuel Reyes



Mary Rhea
Kendell Rhodes
Marion Riel
Jose Alonso Rivera
Irene Roa

Carol Roberts
Yolanda Rodriguez
Gail Rogers
Carolyn Roles
Reyne Roman

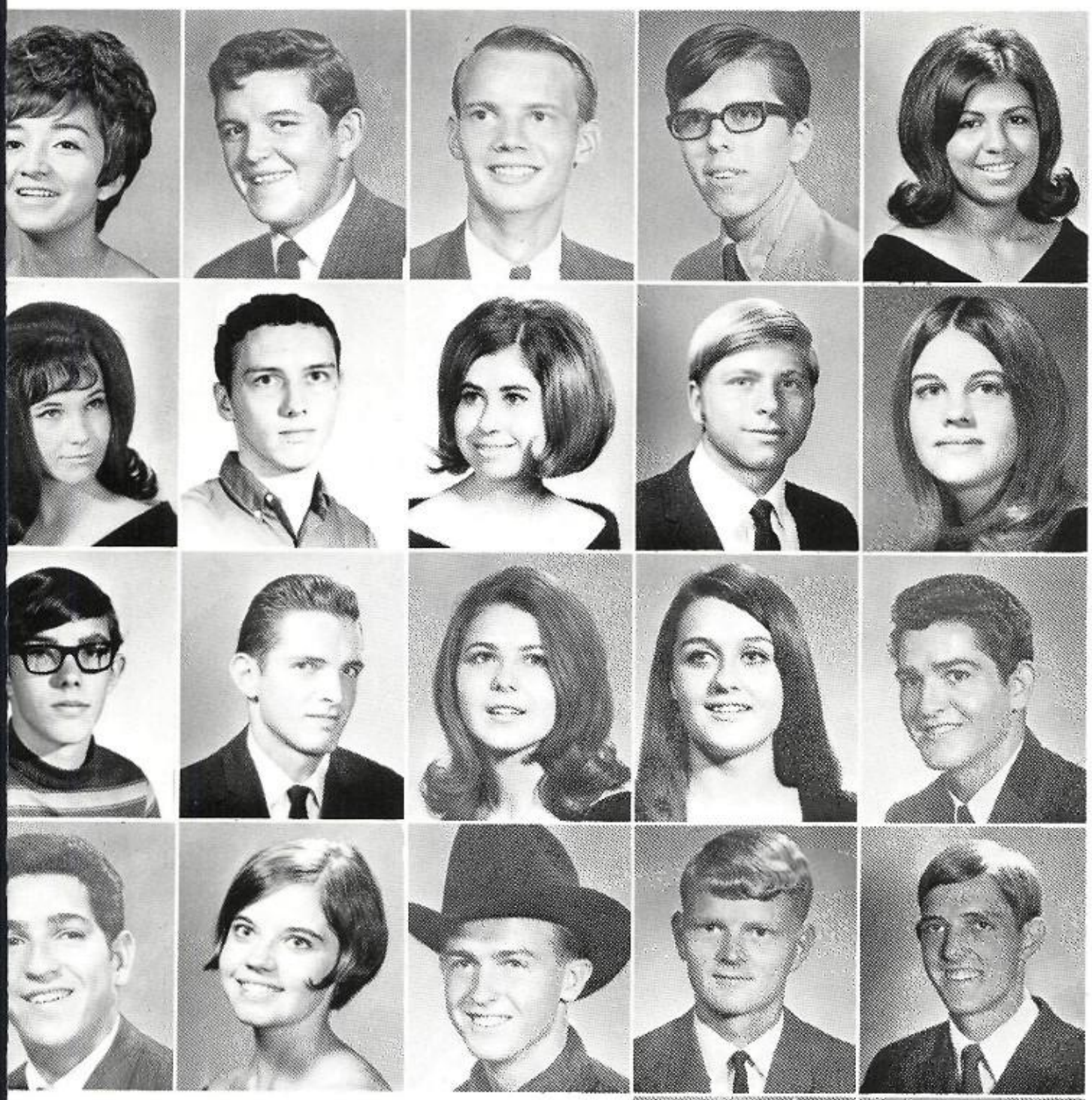
Ronnie Lee Roper
Reyna Ross
Hope Rottman
Lee Rowland
Patricia Rudy



Frankie Salgado
Dolores Sanchez

Ishmael Sanchez
Margie Sanchez

Suzie Miller, Cindy Miller, and Willma McNeal sing, "Little girls have pretty curls, but we love football boys," after a pep assembly.



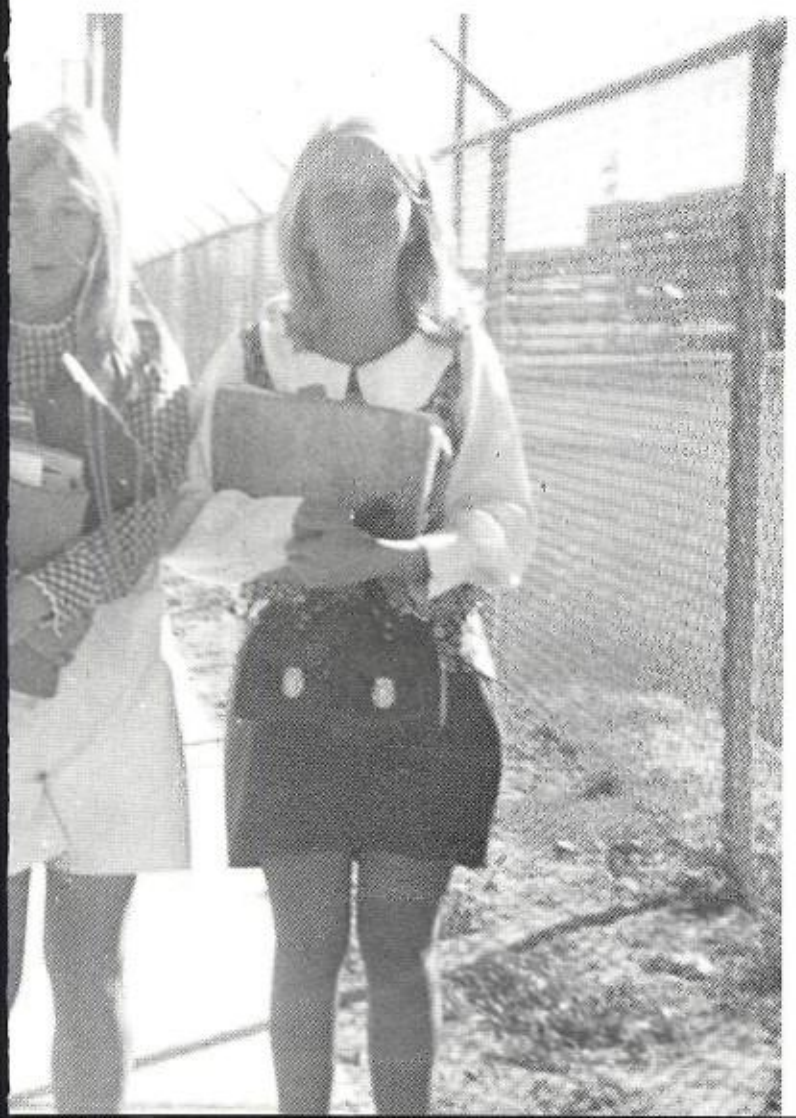
Ramona Sanchez
Selestino Sanchez
Ronald Sanders
Joe Sandoval
Vicky Sandoval

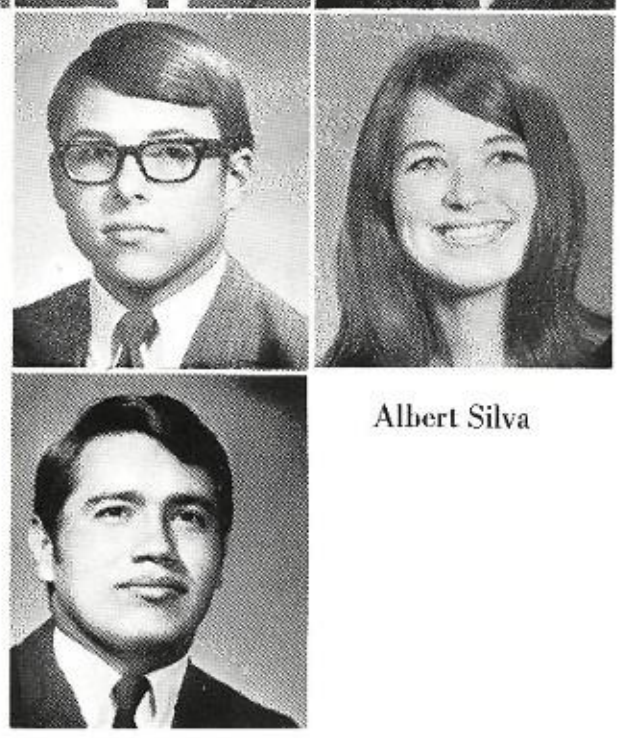
Marcia Saulnier
Gerald Sauve
Ruth Ann Sayger
Mike Saylor
Jan Shafer

Michael Schotter
Clarence Schuler
Diane Scoby
Marsha Secrest
Fred Sedillo

Tony Sedillo
Charlotte Shaw
Michael Sheppard
Gary Shepperd
Danny Sherman

Jack Shipman
Jan Shorter





Albert Silva

COSTUMES HAUNT THE TROJANS

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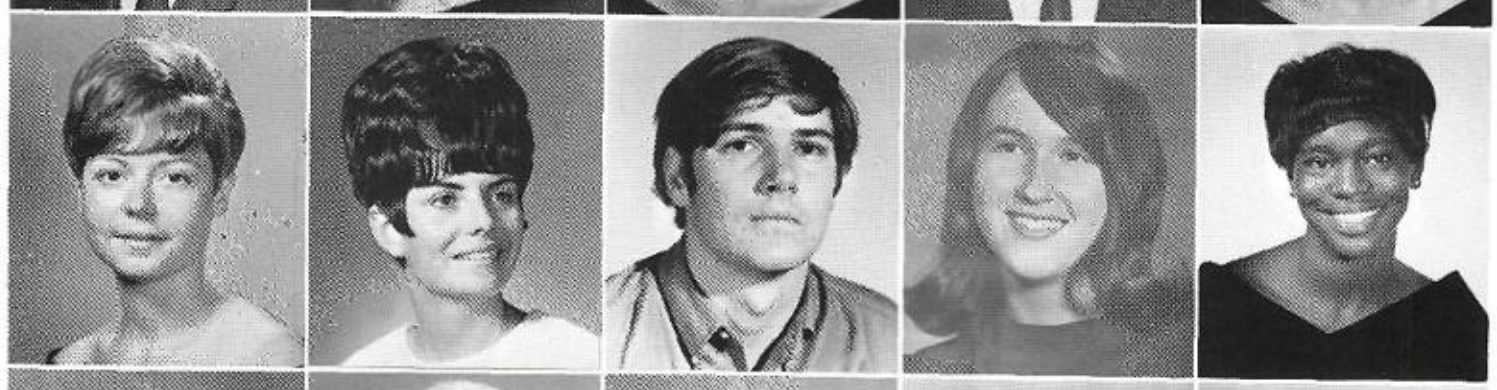
Lydia Silva
Pat Silvis
Bobby Sisneros
Pat Skeens

Paula Smiley
Carolyn Smith
Danny Smith
Debbie Smith
Gwen Smith



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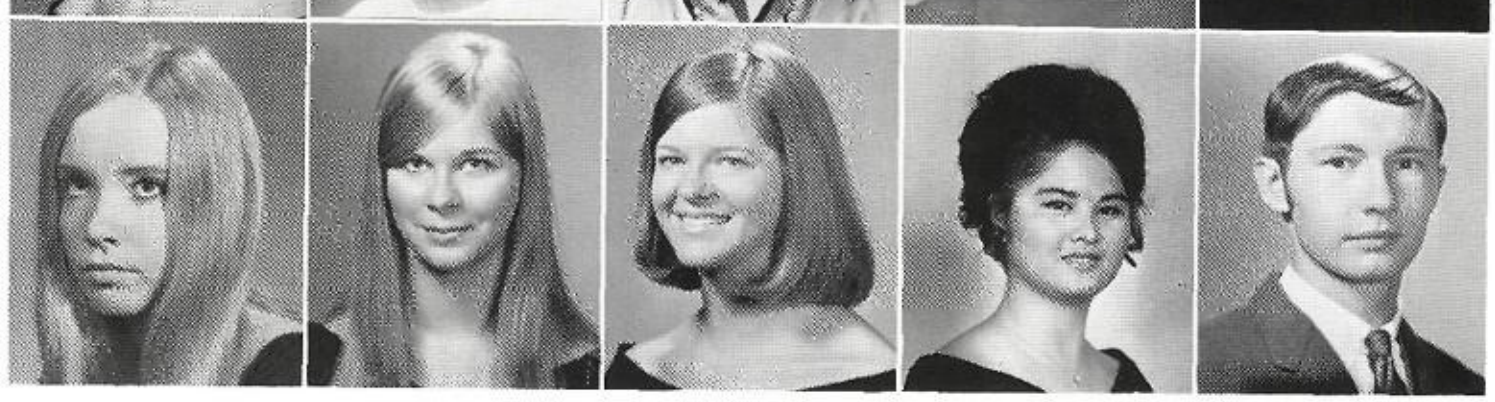
Linda Smith
Louise Smith
Ryoko Smith
Tom Smith



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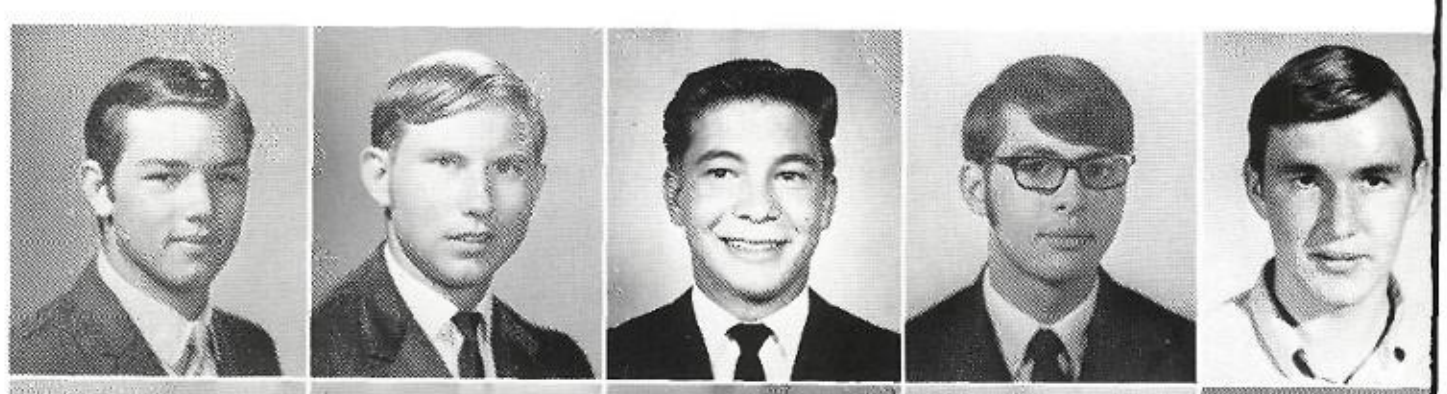
Kim Snodgrass
Craig Speck
Chris Staley
Gary Stansfield



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Becky Stone
Susan Strode

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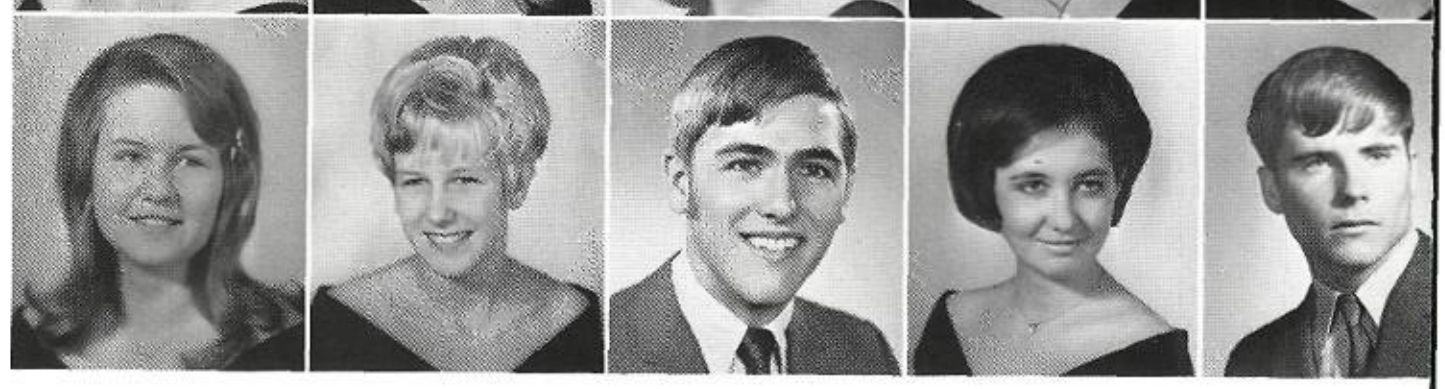
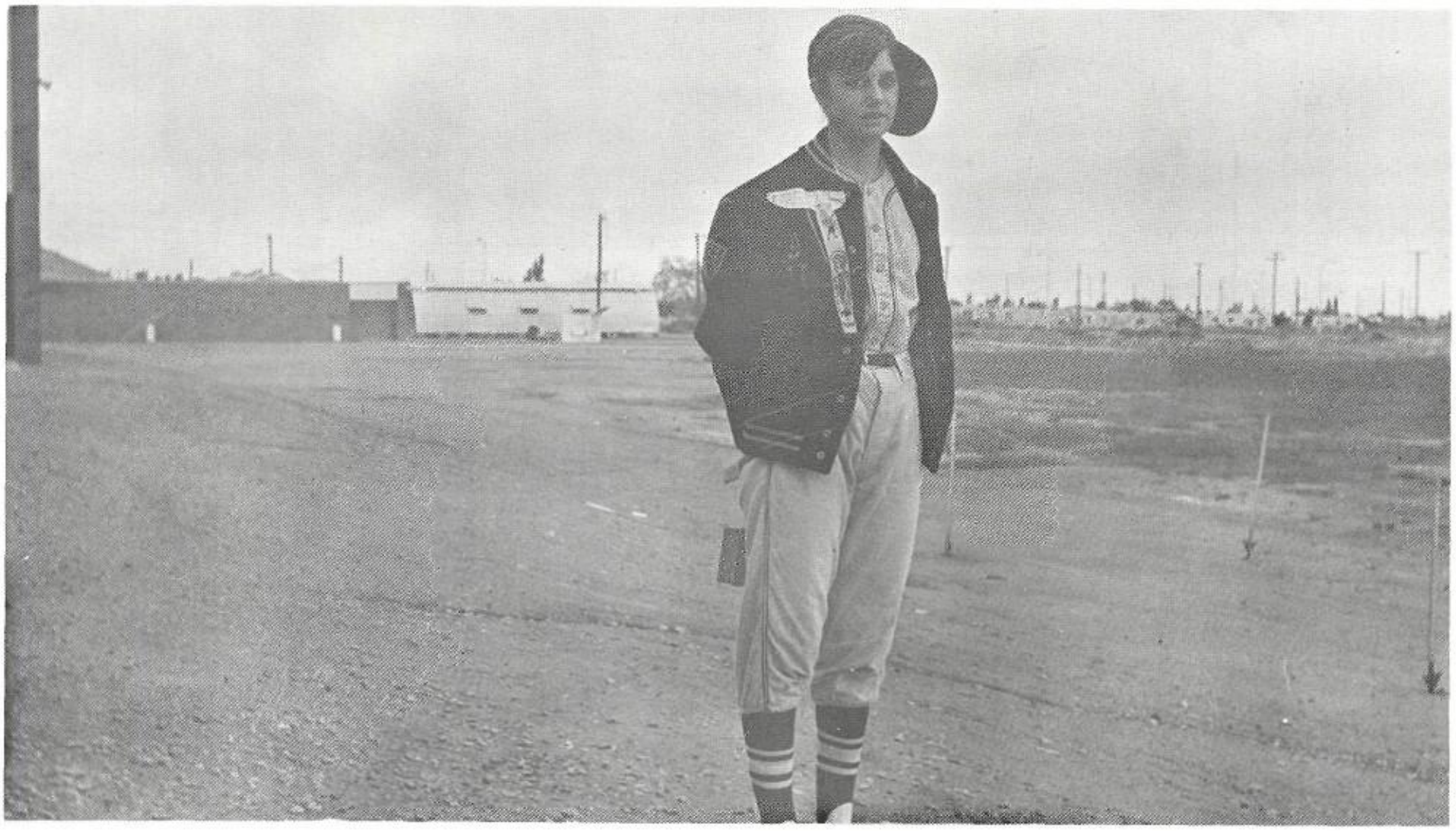
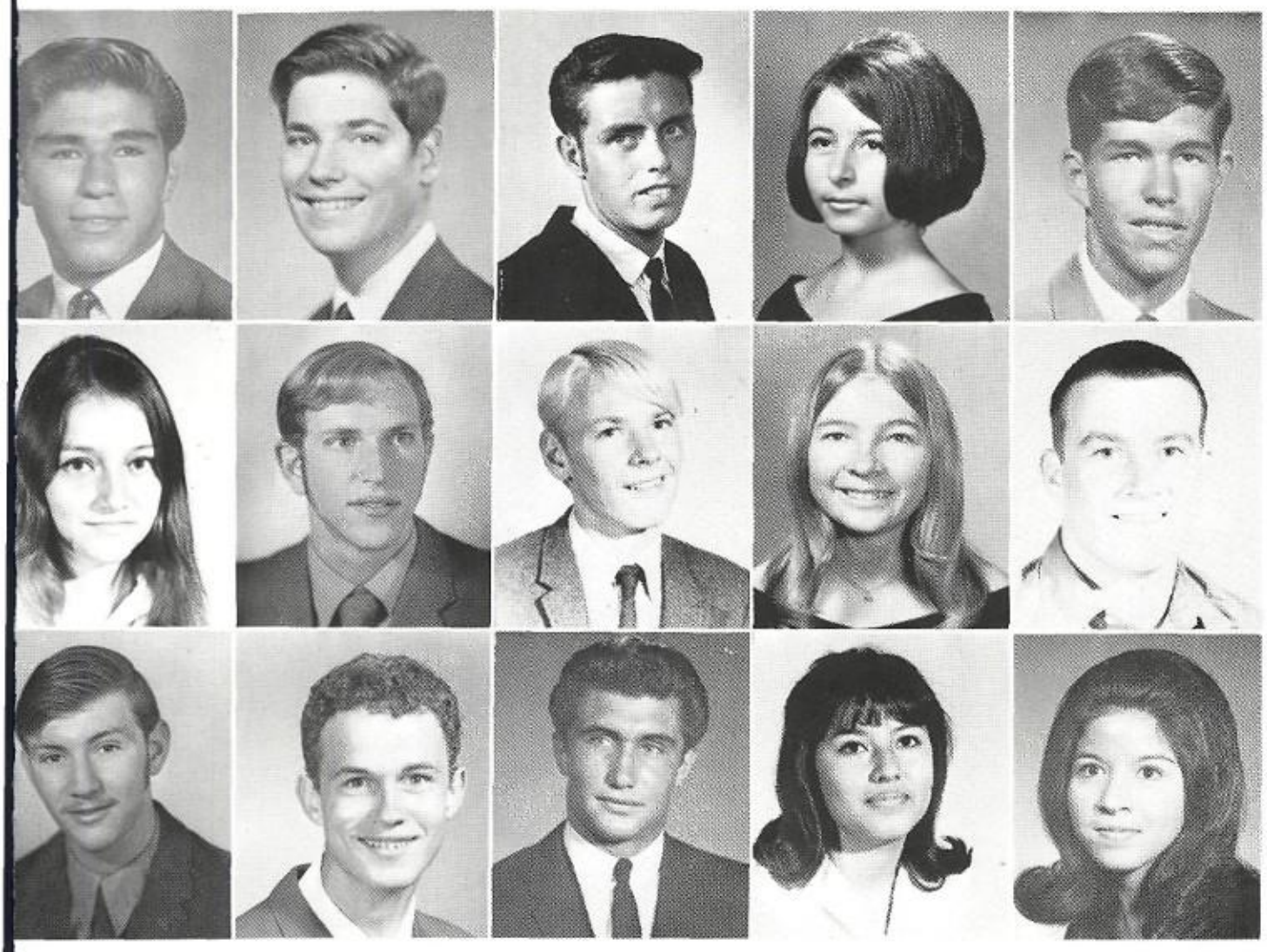
Rhonda Sumrall
Charles Sutton
Becky Sweet
Dennis Swift



Mighty Tiger baseball player, Senior Ruthie Cooper, shows support on Costume Day during Tiger Week.





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Phil Taylor
Kenneth Teasley
Gloria Telles
Bill Terrell

Neva Thompson
Rodney Thorson
Robert Tinguely
Ann Todd
Tom Toohey

John Tooke
Mike Toon
David Torres
Eva Torres
Martha Torres

AHS SENIORS SAY LICK BEL AIR

Tony Torres
Bobby Torrez
Patti Tryon
Bruce Vail
Arthur Valle

Brenda Van Deren
Kathy Van Fleet
Jimmy Van Winkle
Paul Vanderpot
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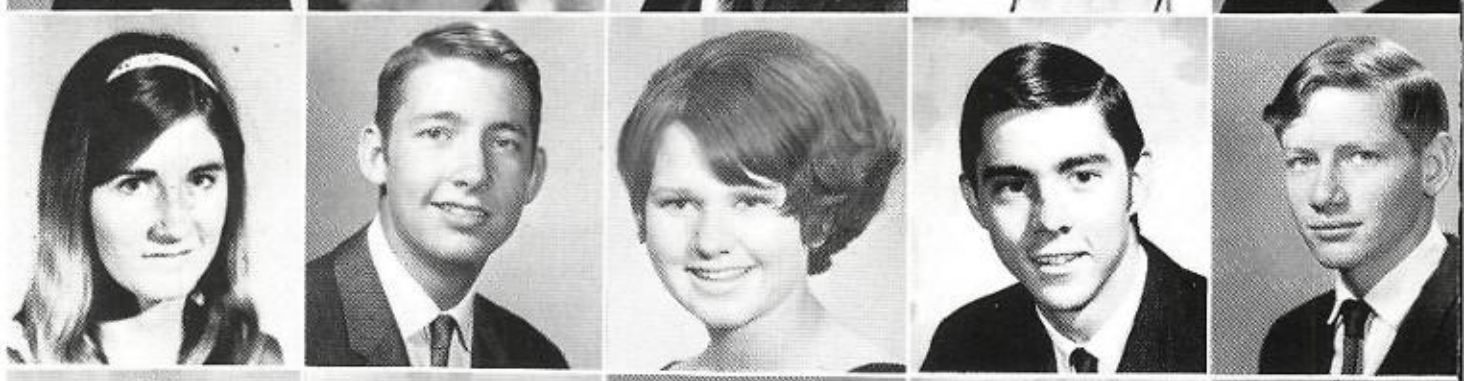
Stella Wade
Jim Wagner
Judy Ward
Mark Wadley
Rex Wahl



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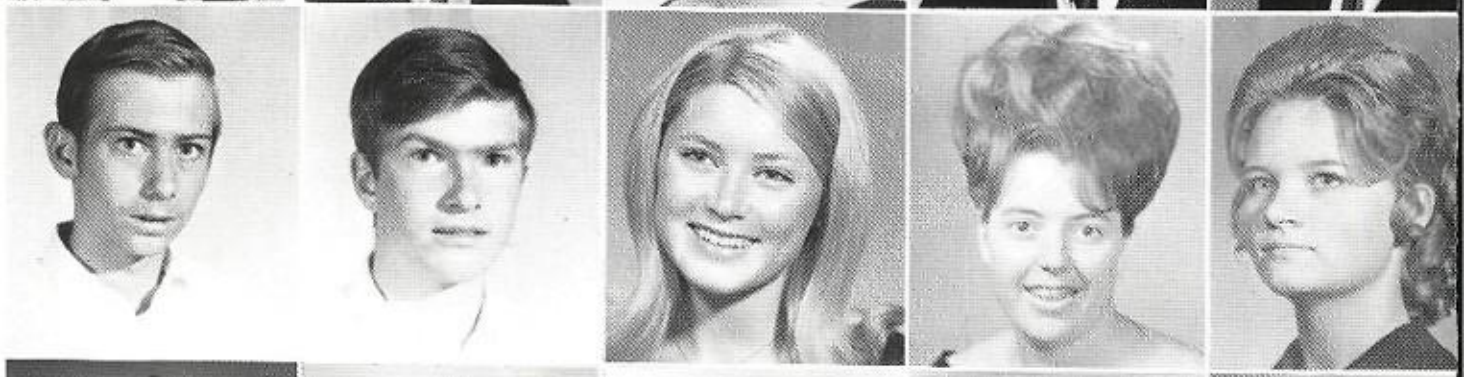
Robert Waldon
Judi Waldrep
Regina Walker
Wanda Wallace



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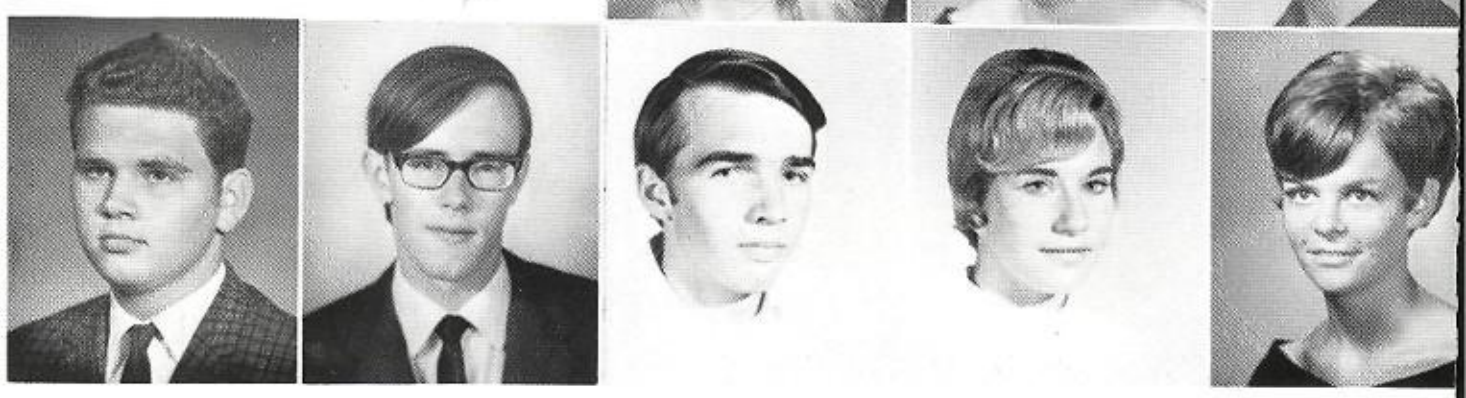
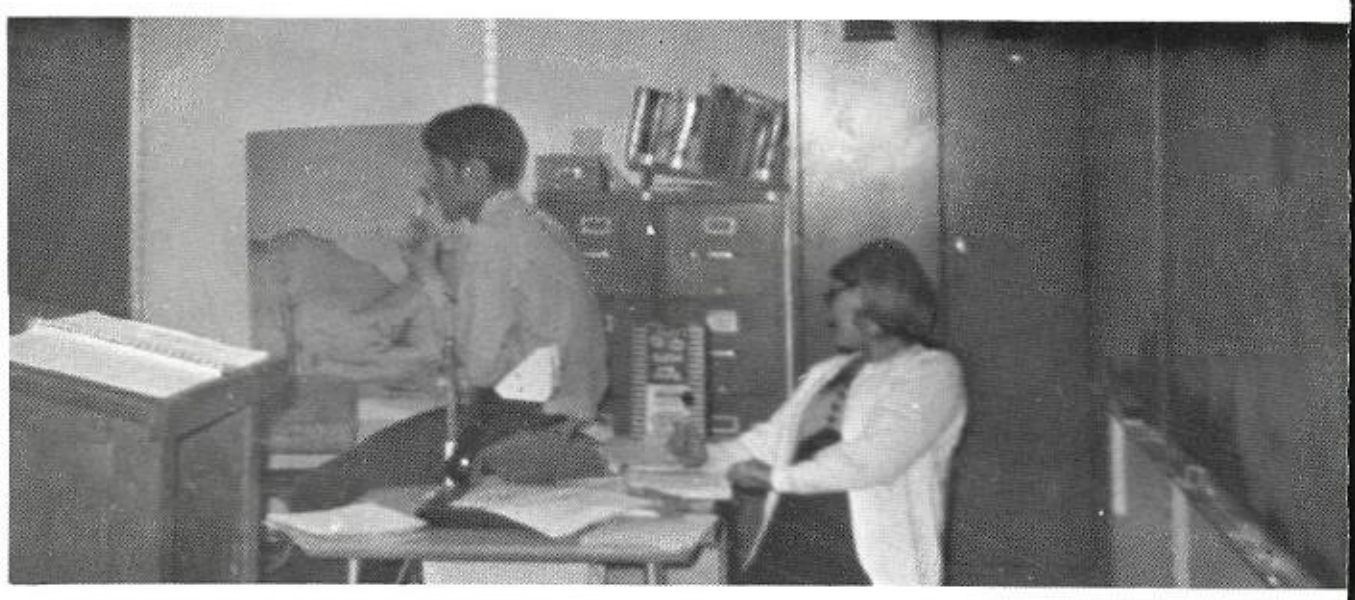
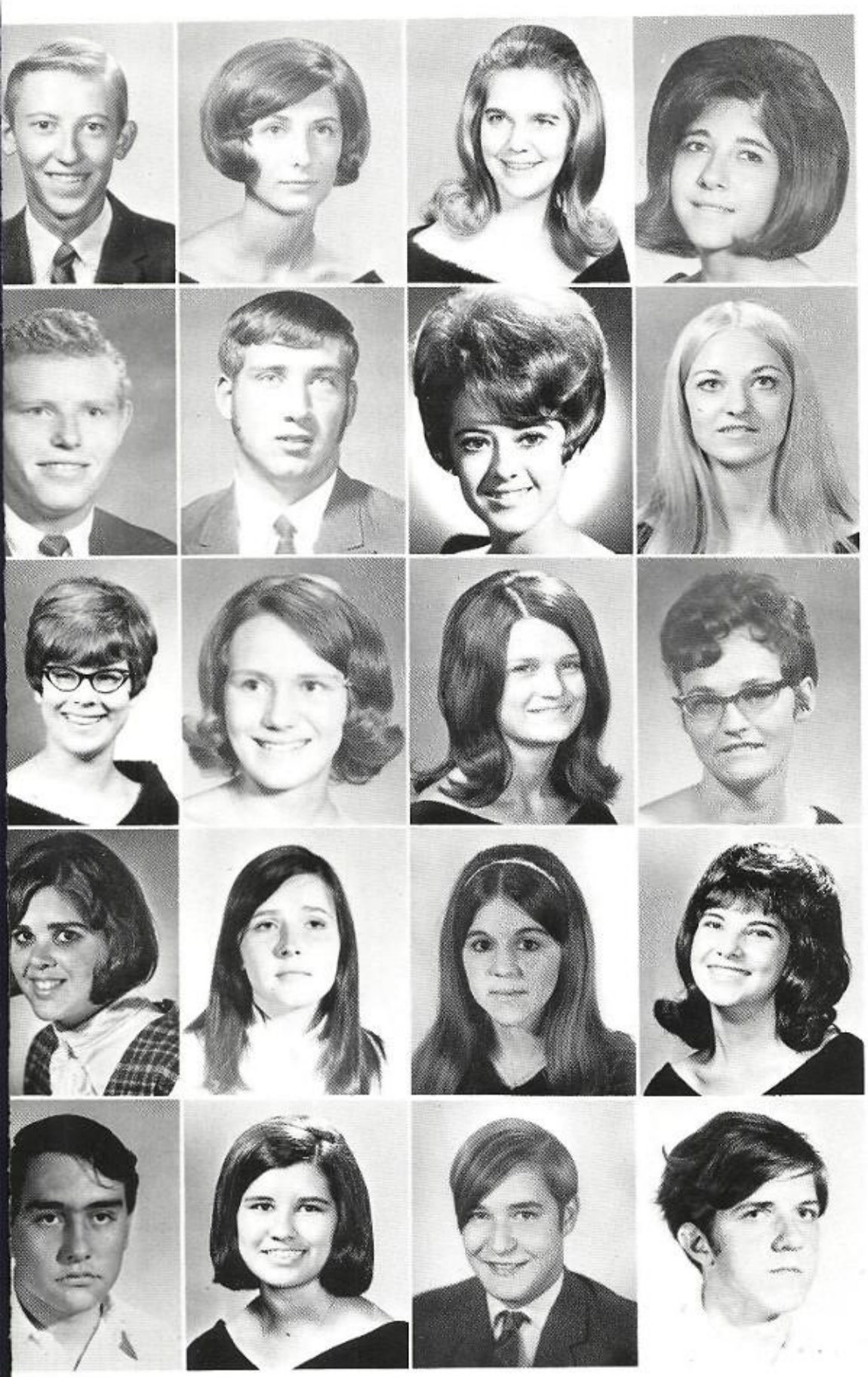
John Weeks
Mike Wells
Chris Weldon
Peggy Weskamp



Mr. Westphal and Anne Owens lick their lollipops to show their support for the "Fighting Tigers" on Lick 'Em Day.





James West
Sue Wheeler
Kay White
Mary Sue Whitney

James Williams
Robert Williams
Jean Willits
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Mary Ellen Wolfe
Helen Wood
Meleta Woodard
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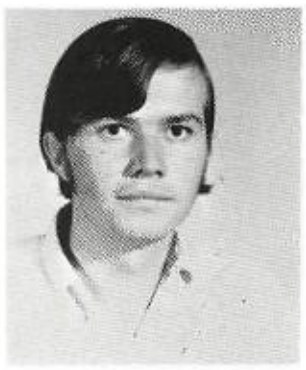
Irma Zamora

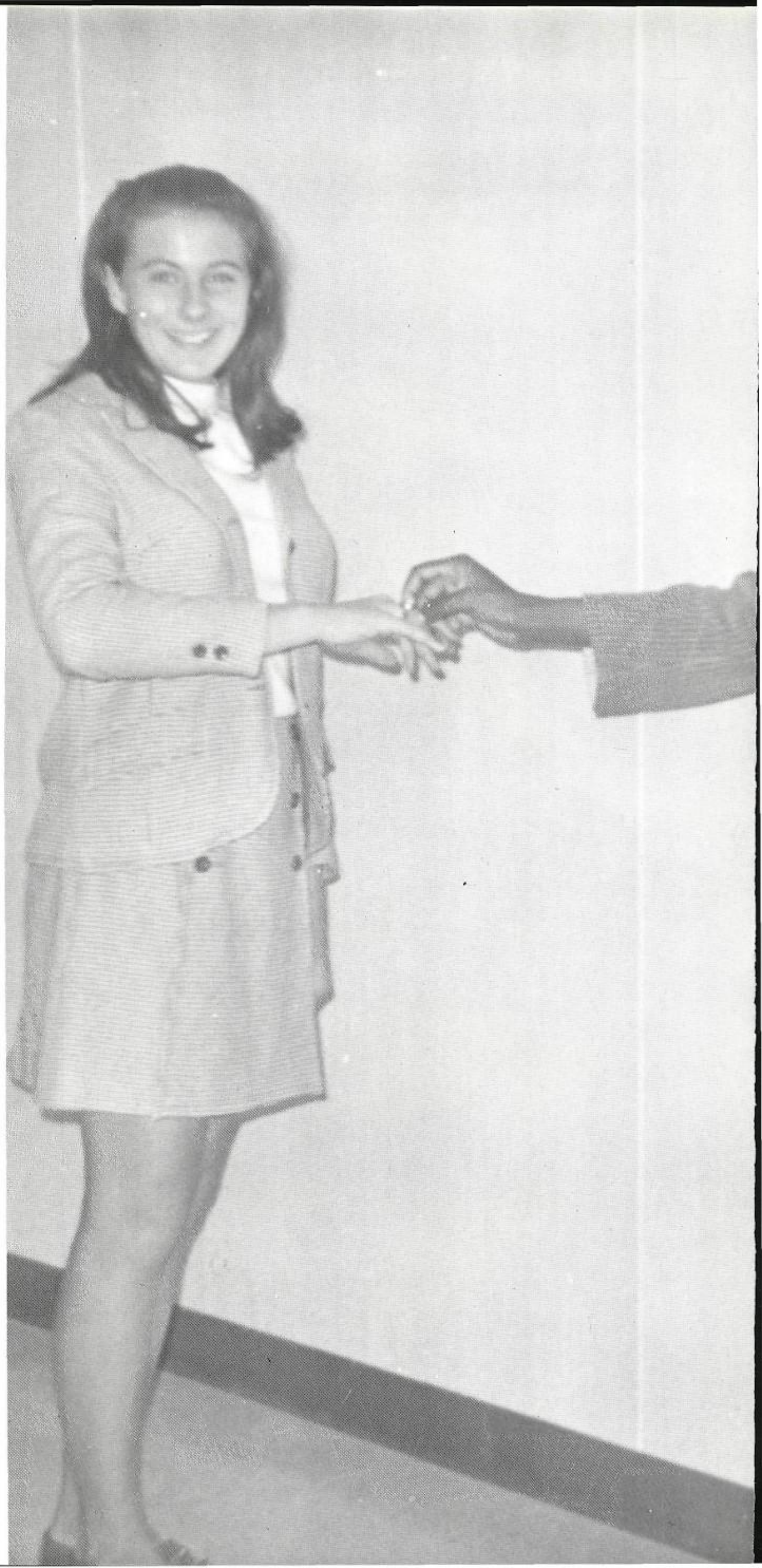


Ricky Zamora
Yolanda Zamora
Klad Zimmerle
Bill Bier
Doug Bourboun

Tigers' Sleeping Beauty, Judi Waldrep, takes a quick nap during her royal ride in Tiger Week parade.

JUNIORS

Images of a Junior year reflected
Are shiny rings with '71' on them
And the joyful feeling
Of only one more year to go.
The flash of achieving
And winning
Poster competitions
And the chain contest.
Seeing football season come and
Go into basketball season and
All of the others,
Knowing it won't be long
Until it will be the big year.
The important year
When there won't be any seniors
To pick on you.
Will it really be so great?



Sandye Stevens smiles brightly as Tommy Milladge turns her class ring. Turning the class rings is one of the most devoutly followed traditions at AHS.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front row: Coach Dave Vander Molen (sponsor), Coach Jerry Koller (sponsor), Janie Dunlop, Sherri Ferguson, JoAnn Lepley, and Coach Gordon Cramer (sponsor). Back row: Pam Melton, Sandye Stevens, and Edna Koller.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Tommy Milladge, Joe Malone, Emma Jones, Barbara Jones, Nancy Lopez, Mary Coleman, Alma Perez, Evelyn Silva, Vivian Drewett, Trudy Seller, Primitiv Armendariz, Jan Dunlap, Diane Taylor, Roy King, Theresa Ortega, John Larsh, Debbie Nunn, and Jan Lunsford.

JUNIORS DRESS UP TIGER WEEK

Cathy Abbitt, Jan Addleman, Debbie Albro, Deborah Allen, Deborah Alsup, David Anderson, Debbie Anderson, Elisa Anderson, James Anderson

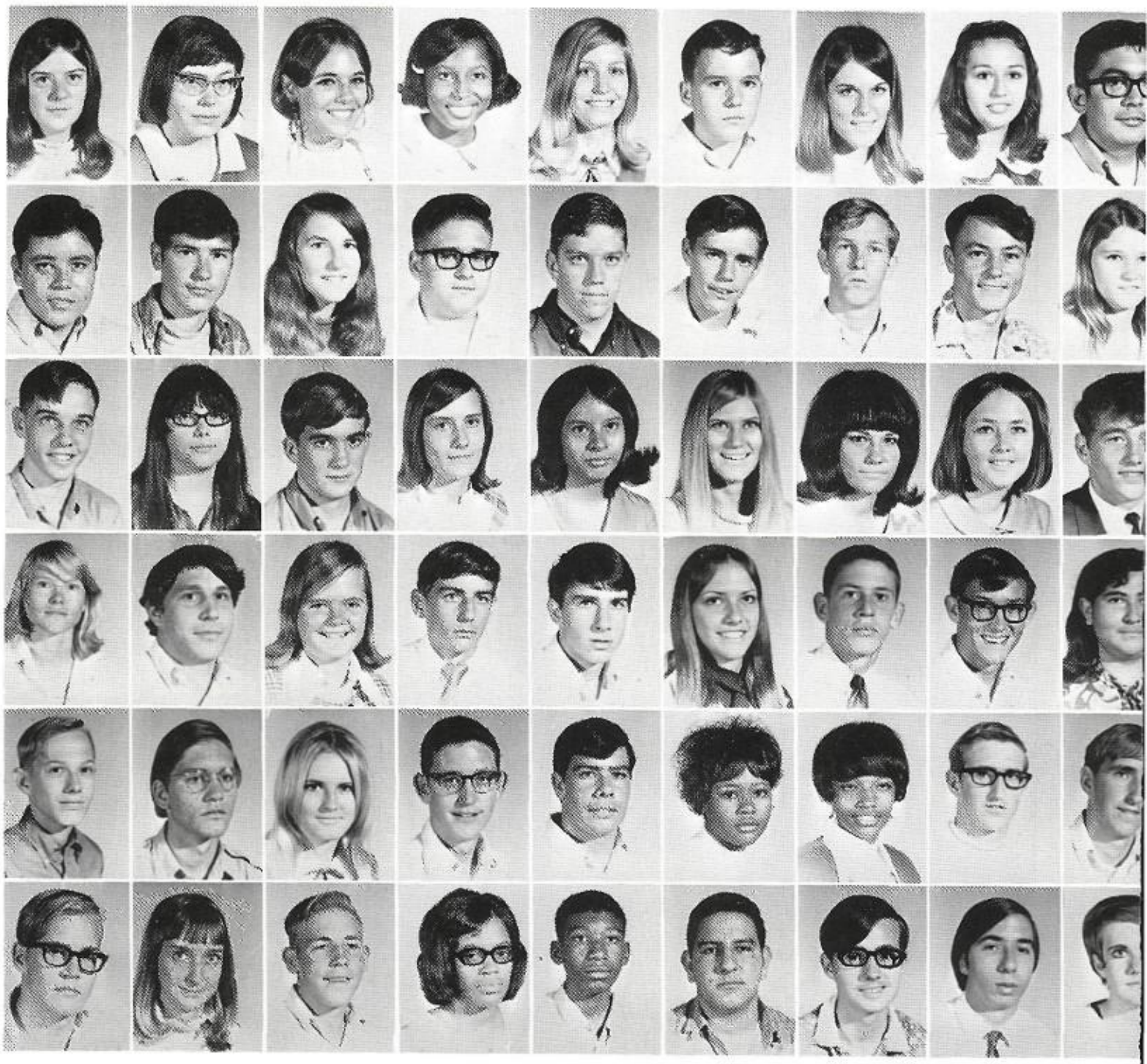
Primitiv Armendariz, Mike Armstrong, Danon Austin, Ronnie Avants, David Barker, Ray Barnes, John Barr, Jerry Bartlett, Norma Bartlett

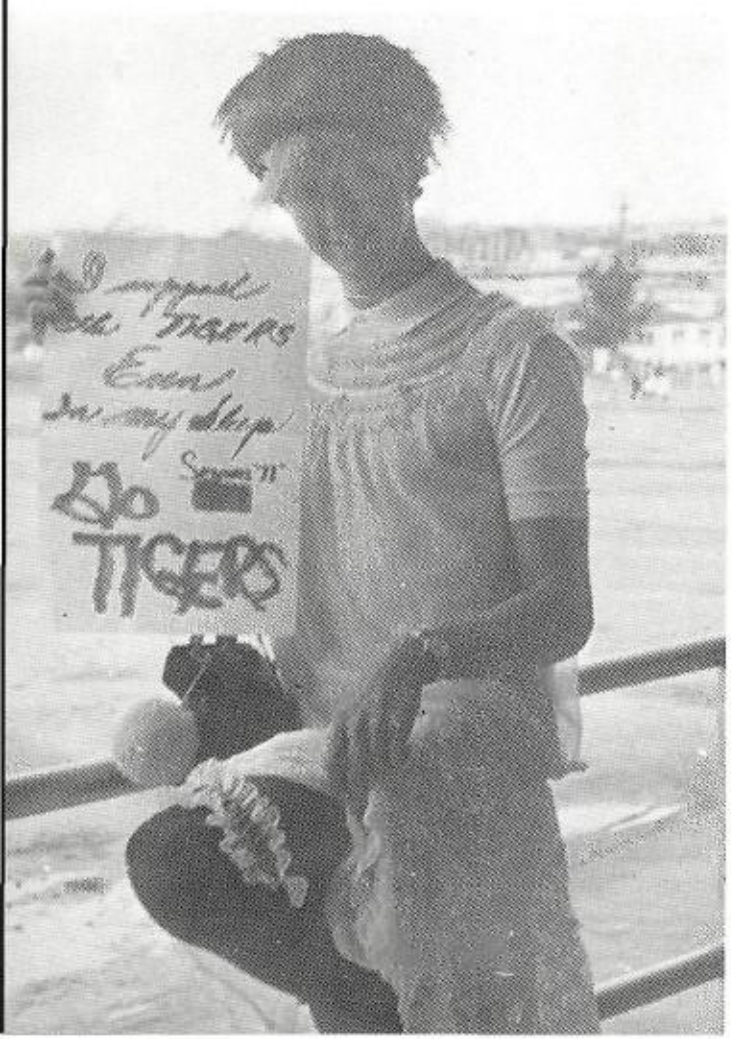
Terry Batten, Margaret Beasley, Chuck Beokman, Ione Bellows, Sarah Benitez, Paula Beyler, Judi Black, Patty Black, Harry Blackwell

Nancy Rose Bloom, Robert Blount, Elizabeth Bodwell, Brian Bolles, George Bonnell, Viki Bonner, Albert Borchik, Robert Borgeson, Diane Borunda

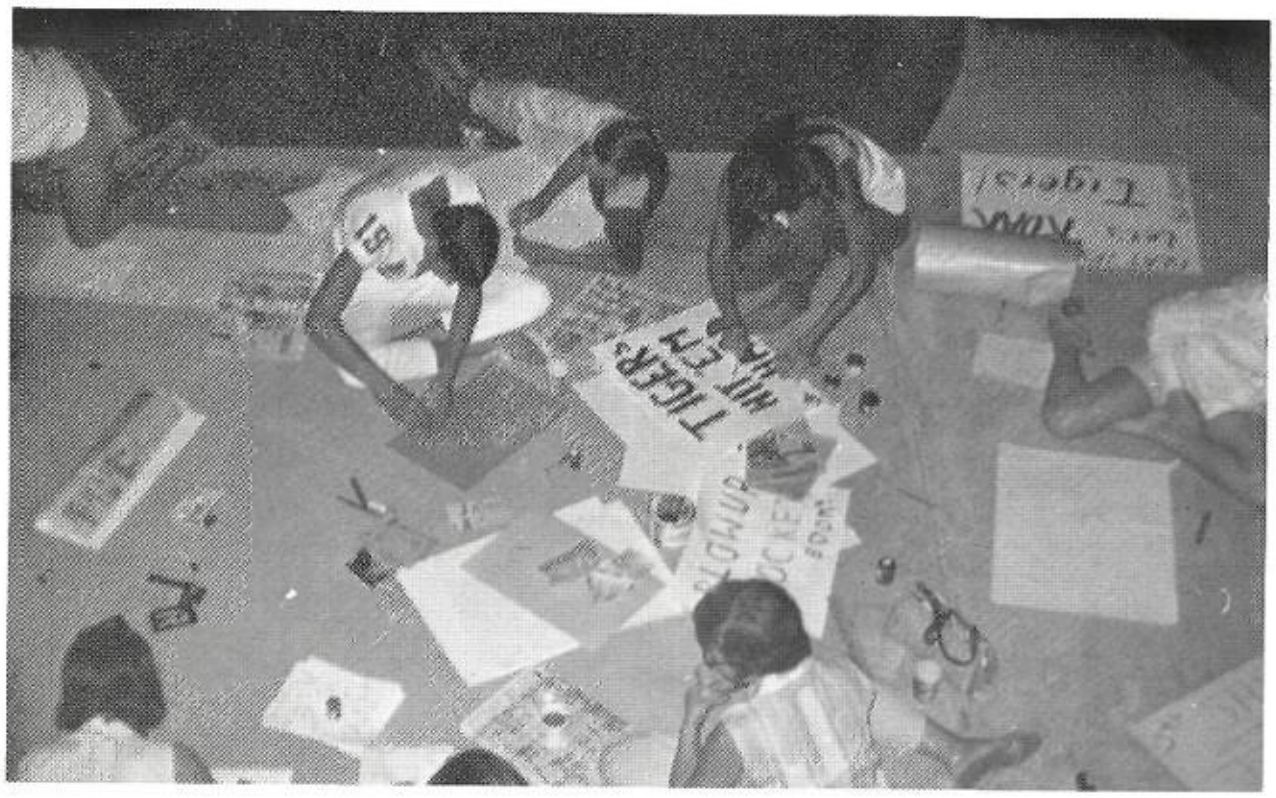
Bobby Bouma, Greg Bouten, Patsy Bowen, Earl Box, Rowland Bradley, Linda Branch, Velma Branch, Darrell Brantley, Gerald Brantley

John Braswell, Georgia Bremner, Dennis Brown, Marvinell Brown, Wayne Brown, Carlos Brusuelas, Forest Butler, Charles Byers, Fara Campbell



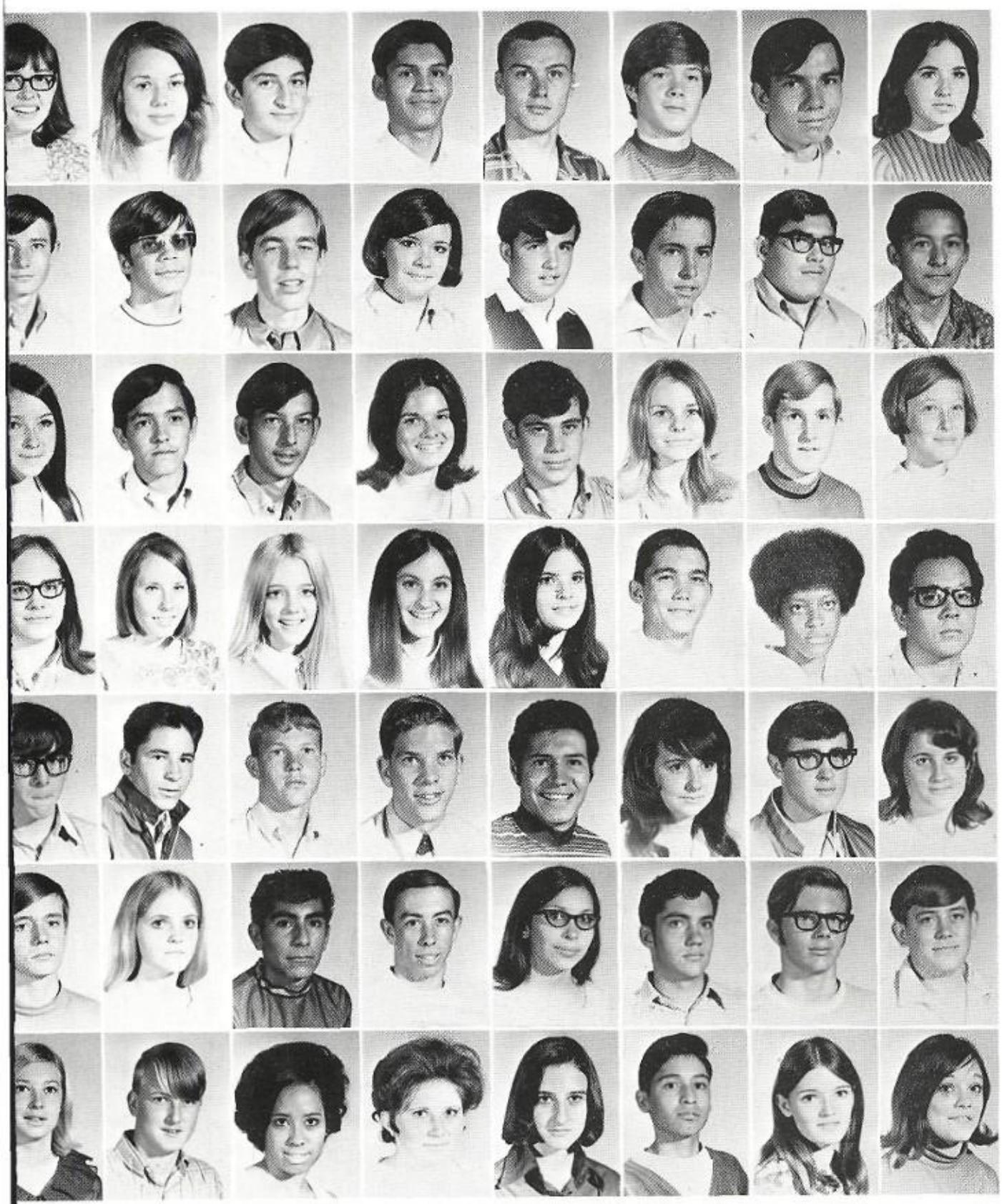


Left: Earl Box shows his support during Tiger Week.



Above: Energetic juniors make Tiger Week posters.

Left: Junior princess Janey Dunlop was one of the many highlights of the Homecoming Parade.



Vicky Campbell, Nancy Campino, James Candelaria, Larry Candelaria, Bill Cantrell, John Cappa, Willie Carabajal, Judith Cardell

Alan Carl, Scott Carmicncke, Michael Cerny, Charlotte Chamberlain, Albert Chavez, Albert D. Chavez, Frank Chavez, Louis Chavez

Rence Chavez, Ricardo Chavez, Teddy Chavez, Deborah Chesanek, Steven Chrisman, Jodie Christensen, Stuart Clapp, Mary Clark

Annabel Clifford, Janice Clump, Sheree Coates, Mary Ann Cocciardi, Rebecca Cochran, Rufus Cole, Mary Jo Coleman, Salvador Colmenero

Wade Compton, Eddie Contreras, Albert Cookson, Russell Coonts, Alvino Coyazo, Maggie Craig, Daniel Crimmins, Donna Crimmins

Lawrence Crow, Paula Crumley, Phillip Cuellar, William Daley, Mary Ann Dalton, James Daniel, William Daniel, Ernest Daugherty

Helen Davis, Rick Davis, Rose Davis, Ardith Decker, Susan Deese, Jimmy Delgado, D'Ann Denton, Kathy DeRoy

AHS JUNIOR MUSCLE PROGRESSES

Spence Delanoy, David Dewey, Irah DeWolf, Robert Dixon, Ralph Dockray, Dennis Dodd, Patricia Dodson, Ardine Donaldson, Ricky Donalson

Judy Douglas, Kurt Douglas, Laura Downs, Vivian Drewett, Tina Dryden, Diane Dugan, Jeannine Dunlap, Janey Dunlop, David Duran

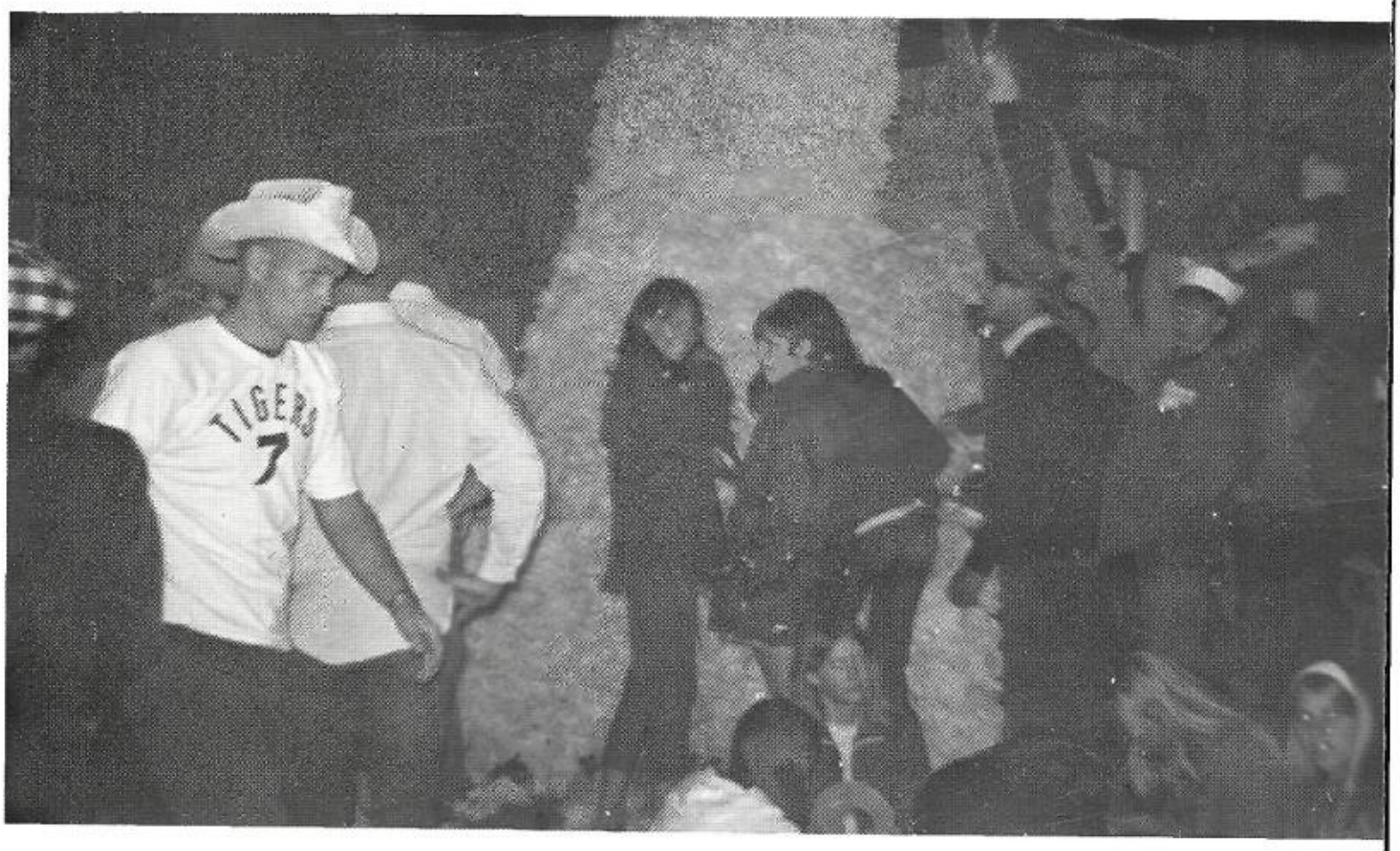
Ernest Duran, David Durham, Susan Edwards, Georgina Ellinger, Patty Elliott, Charles Ellis, John Ellis, Bobbie Elston, Brenda Erven

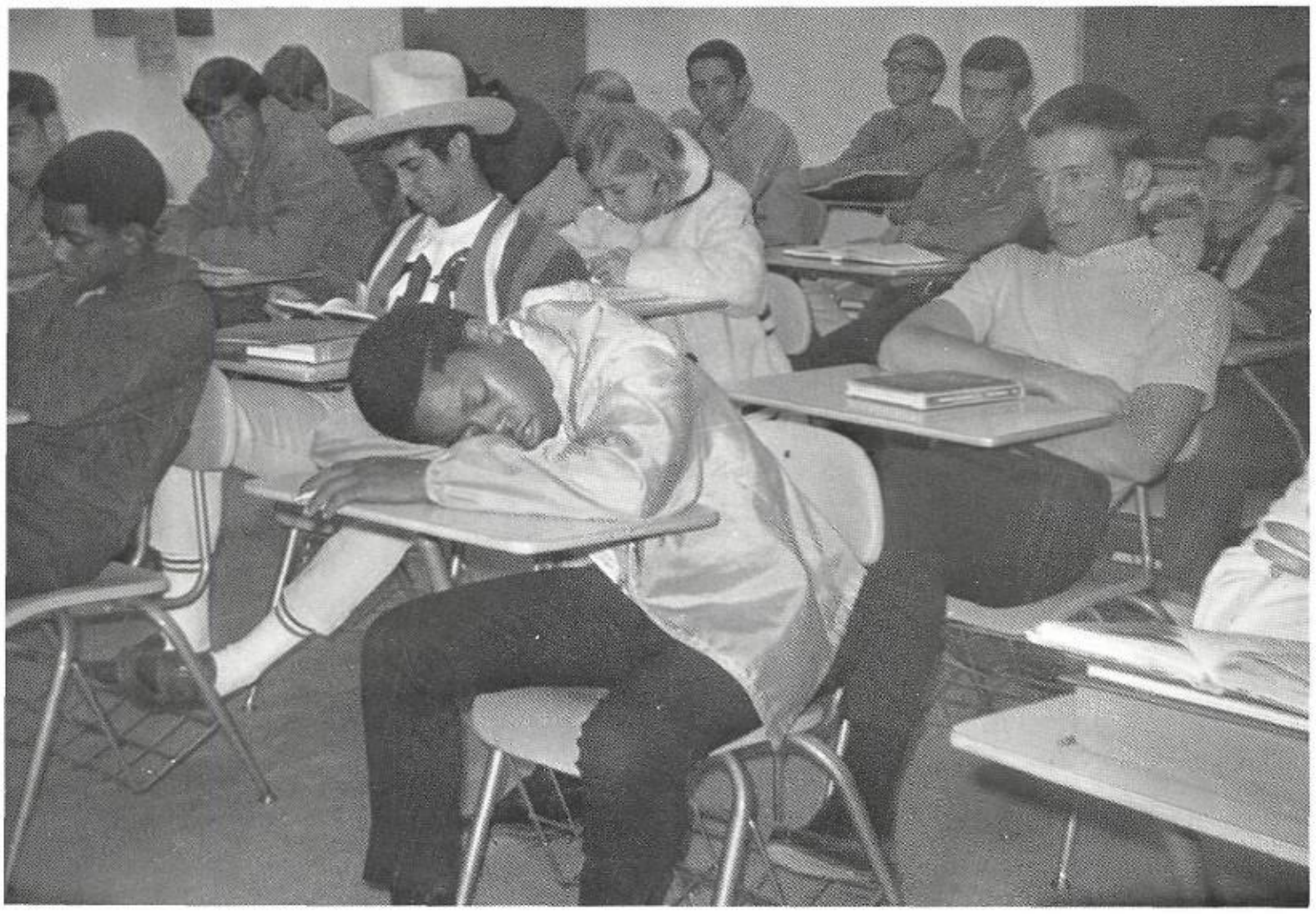
David Evans, Debbie Farr, Dolores Feldbutsch, George Felton, Mark Fenn, Cheryl Ferguson, Joe Ferguson, Donny Fish, Ronny Fish

Gail Flaugher, Adelaide Flores, Diane Foster, Paul Foster, Charles Frazier, Ritchie Freeman, Mike Freutel, Mike Fulmer, Barbara Furnidge

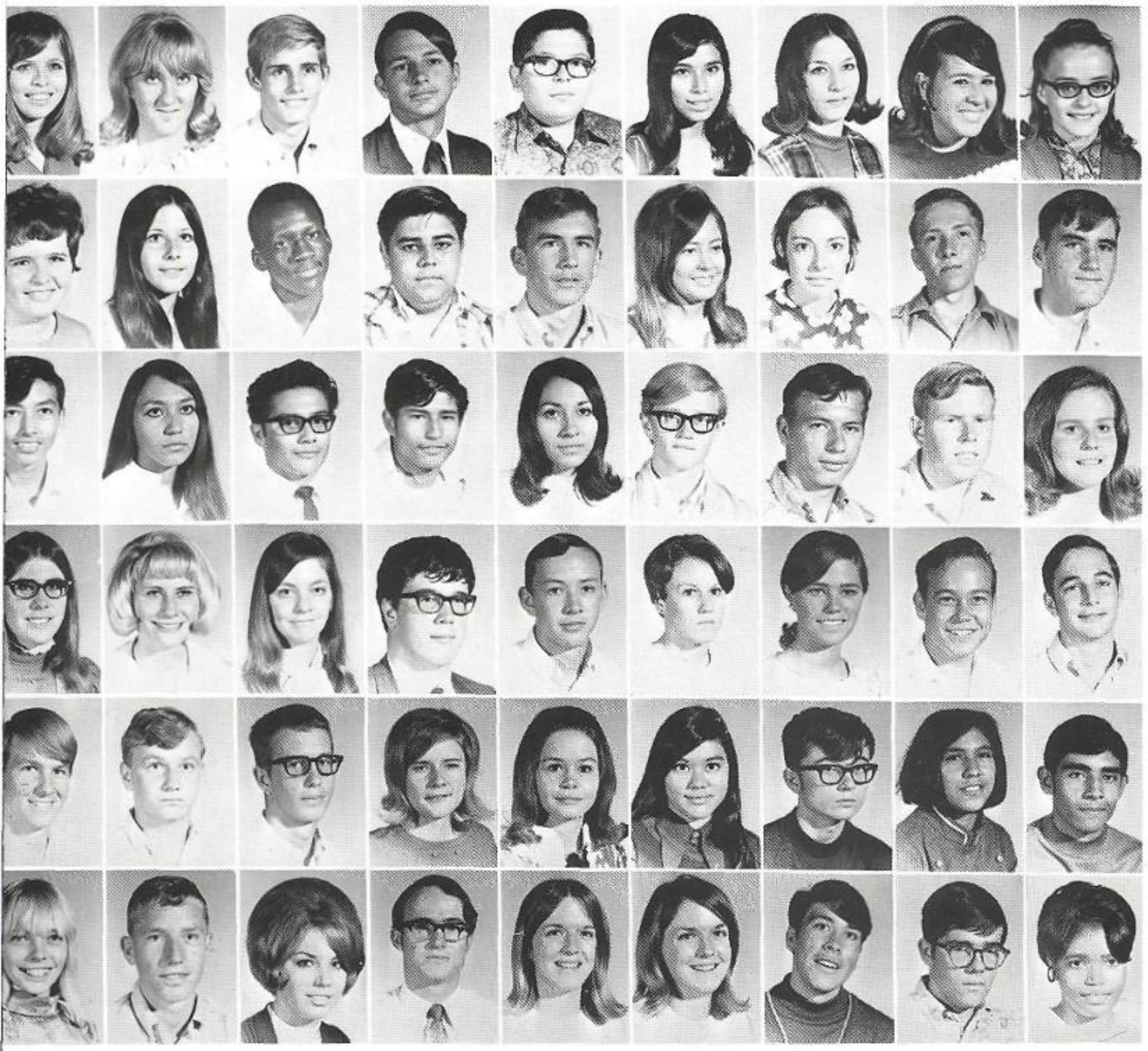
Patricia Gallagher, Rosy Gallegas, George Gallegos, Joe Gallegos, Maria Galindo, Patricia Gamboa, John Gappa, Acencio Garcia, Linda Garcia

Many ambitious juniors turned out to help work on their homecoming float.





Sleeping is a favorite classroom activity of Junior Larry Lee.



Mary Garcia, Sabra Gardiner, Kevin Gardner, George Givens, Michael Gomez, Antoinette Gonzales, Dianna Gonzales, Cynthia Gonzales, Sally Good

Marilyn Goodwin, Chris Gorham, Glen Graham, Donald Gray, James Garzier, Cassandra Gregg, Rebecca Griffin, Robert Grummert, Buddy Guthrie

Andres Gutierrez, Irene Gutierrez, Salvador Gutierrez, Sammy Gutierrez, Teresa Gutierrez, Mark Haffeman, Barry Hale, Dwight Hall, Jeannine Hall

Marilyn Hamilton, Ann Hammond, Sandra Hammond, James Harbaugh, Wendell Harrington, Lou Ann Harshey, Linda Harvey, Mike Harvey, Jess Harwell

Patrick Hasenbuhler, Wayne Hatcher, Danny Hays, Vicki Henderson, Debra Ann Hendricks, Christine Hendrickson, John Henry, Patty Hernandez, Manuel Herrera

Peggy Herrin, Donald Hiles, Barbara Hill, Robert Hill, Debra Hobart, Donna Hobart, Robert Holguin, Arnold Holland, Naomi Holland

SPIRITED JUNIORS COLLECT MOST

Diana Hollingsworth, Marsha Holloway, Phyllis Hooker, Glenda Hoppes, Paula Hoppes, Steve Houston, Linda Howard, Dean Howes, Randall Huddleston

Milton Hudman, Jennifer Hudson, Kimberley Hunter, Patty Irvine, Sam Jackson, Charles James, Vicki Jenkins, Gloria Jimenez, Steven Johansen

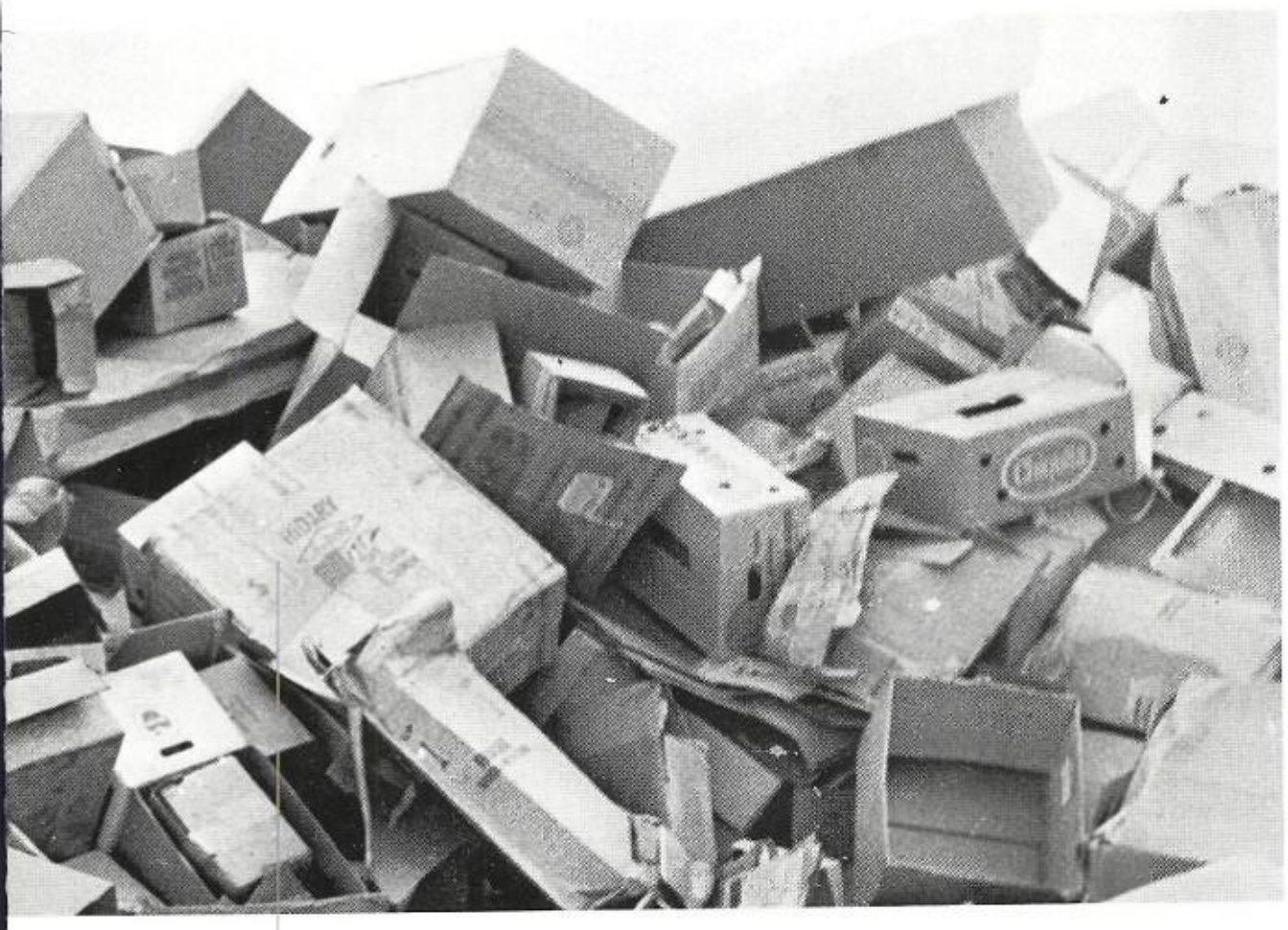
Cheryl Johnson, Henry Johnson, Penny Johnson, Barbara Jones, Glynn Jones, John Jones, Patricia Joseph, Mike Julian, Gary Kasaya

Becky Keifer, Edna Keller, Jimmy Kellun, Grant Kelly, Donna Kessler, Robert Kidd, Patrick King, Roy King, Zoe Kirk.

Charles Klobassa, James Klump, Mike Kolbenschlag, Christine Komenda, Steve Kondo, Raymond Konlrust, Danny Kuhn, Denise Ladd, Charolette Lamb

Tom Lamon, Carl Landers, Andrea Lang, John Larsh, Jeff Latawiec, Renae Law, Stephen Lawless, Nathan Leary, Larry Lee.

BOXES FOR GIGANTIC BONFIRE



Boxes, the object of a week-long contest in which juniors were the victors, were used in the bonfire celebrating the Alamo Tiger's first football game of the season.

Joanne Lepley, Kathy Lester, James Lewis, Ricky Lewis, Yvonne Leyva, Marsha Lilley, Mariko Link, Larry Lobato, Julene Lomas

Nancy Lopez, Peter Lopez, Sam Lopez, Kenneth Lowe, Josephine Luevano, Sheila Lundie, Janet Lunsford, Neva Lusk, Steve Malett

Joe Malone, Steve Malone, Dale Mankin, John Marlow, Kathi Marshall, Mike Magda, Marilyn Martell, Armando Martinez, Augustine Martinez

Betty Martinez, Linda Mathis, Donna Maupin, Bill Mayton, Charles McCamy, Debbie McCandless, Peggy McCausland, Amy McCellan, Linda McCloud

Pat McCoy, Gloria McCune, Dean McDougal, Deva McFarland, Robert McGill, Edward McKenny, Paul McKinster, Ted McMurry, Susan McRee

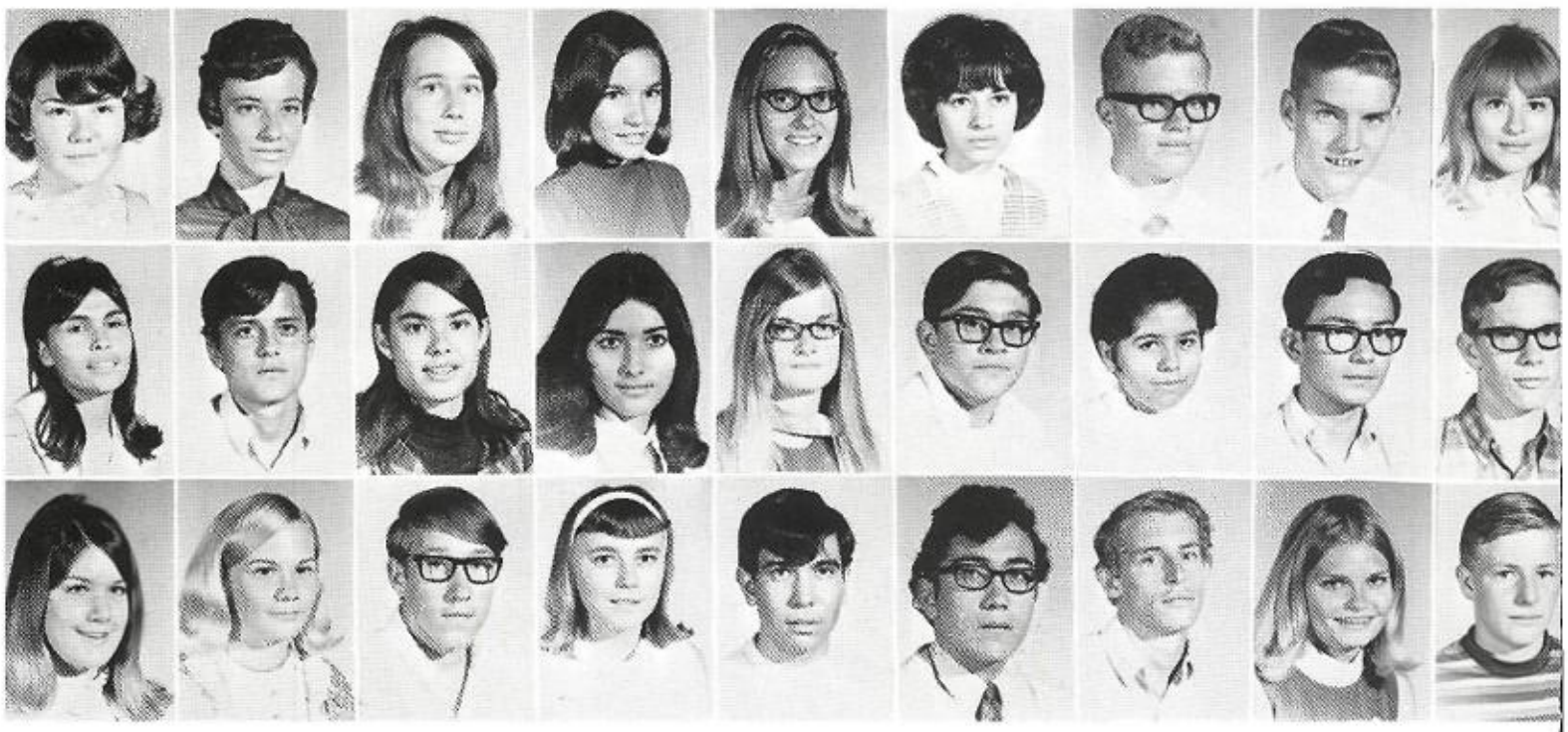
James McSwane, Leonard Meeks, Pam Melton, Roy Messer, Charles Messerli, Timothy Mettlen, Scott Meyer, Jeffrey Miles, Tommy Milladge

FIRE DRILL INTERRUPTS DAILY

Cathy Miller, Kathy Miller, Sandra Miller, Tonya Miller, Cathy Milne, Gloria Mirabal, Don Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell, Betty Moncada

Dorothy Romero, Mike Montes, Elizabeth Montoya, Patricia Montoya, Janice Moore, Doug Moots, Donnavie Morales, David Morgan, John Morris

Alice Morrison, Linda Moses, Dennis Mott, Anne Mourning, Benjamin Moya, Mike Moya, Richard Mueller, Linda Munsey, John Myers



A fire drill provides a pleasant break for AHS students as they file from the building.

Pamela Myers, Pete Najar, Lori Needham, Deborah Nelson, Forrest Nelson, Kent Nelson, Sharyl Nelson, Betty Noriega, Estella Noriega

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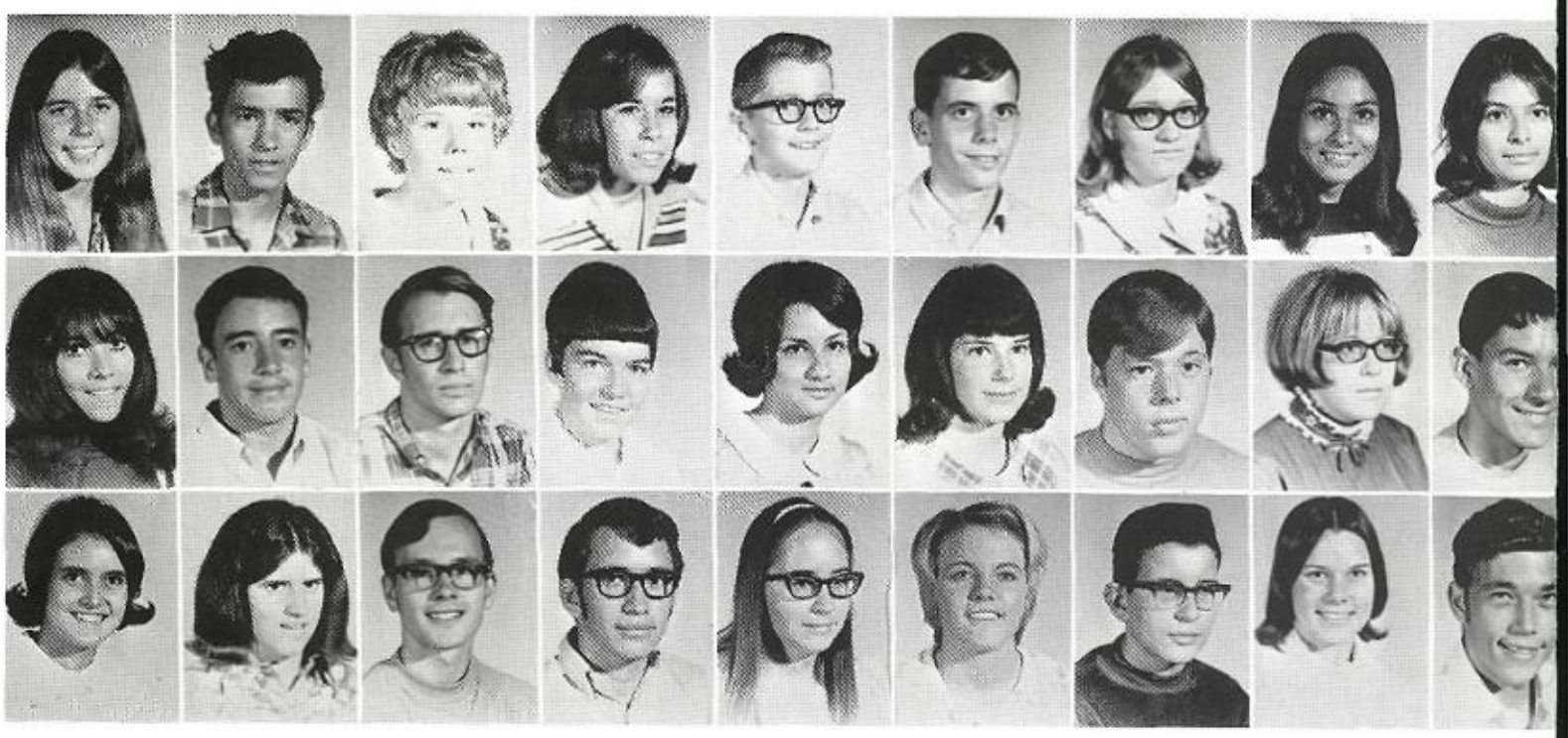

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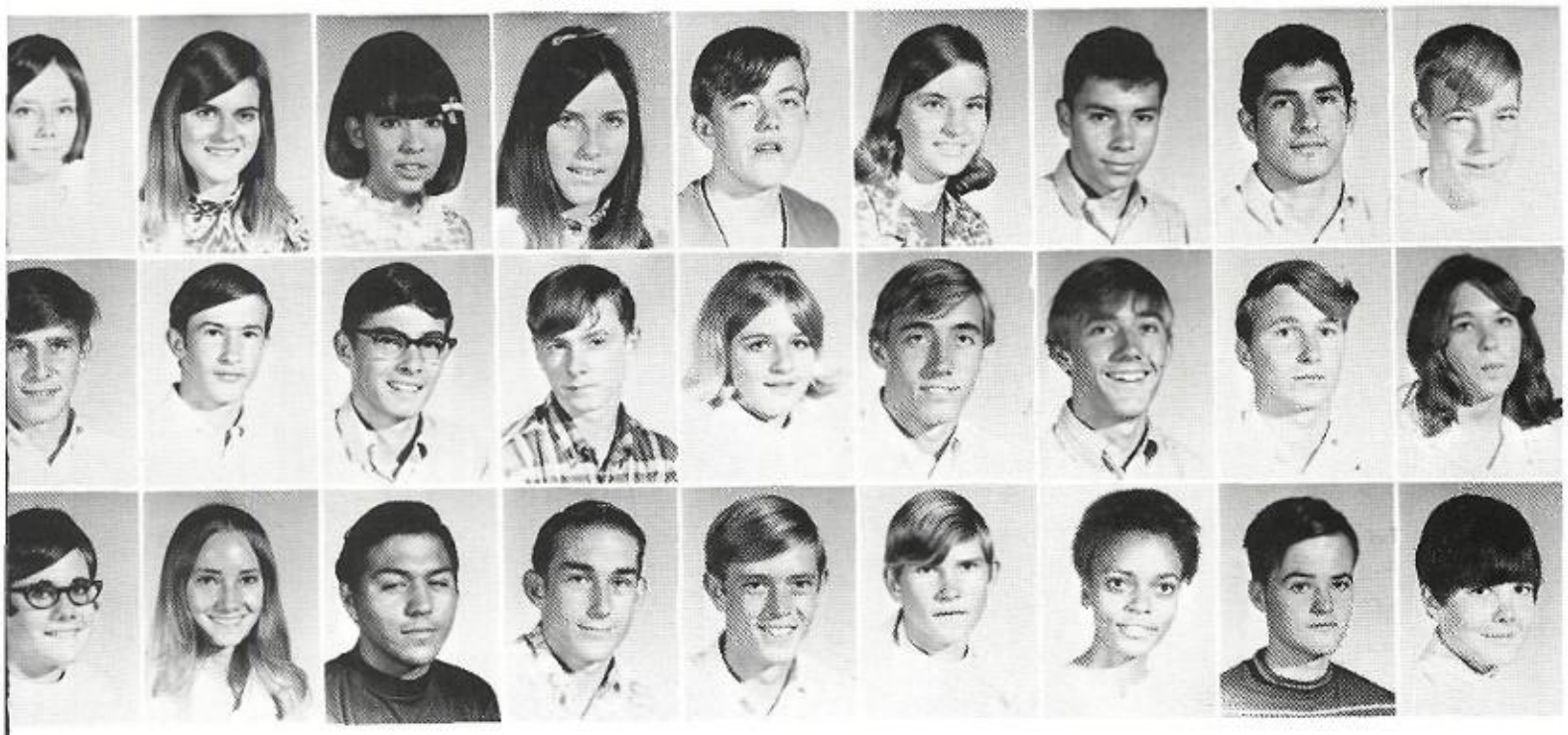

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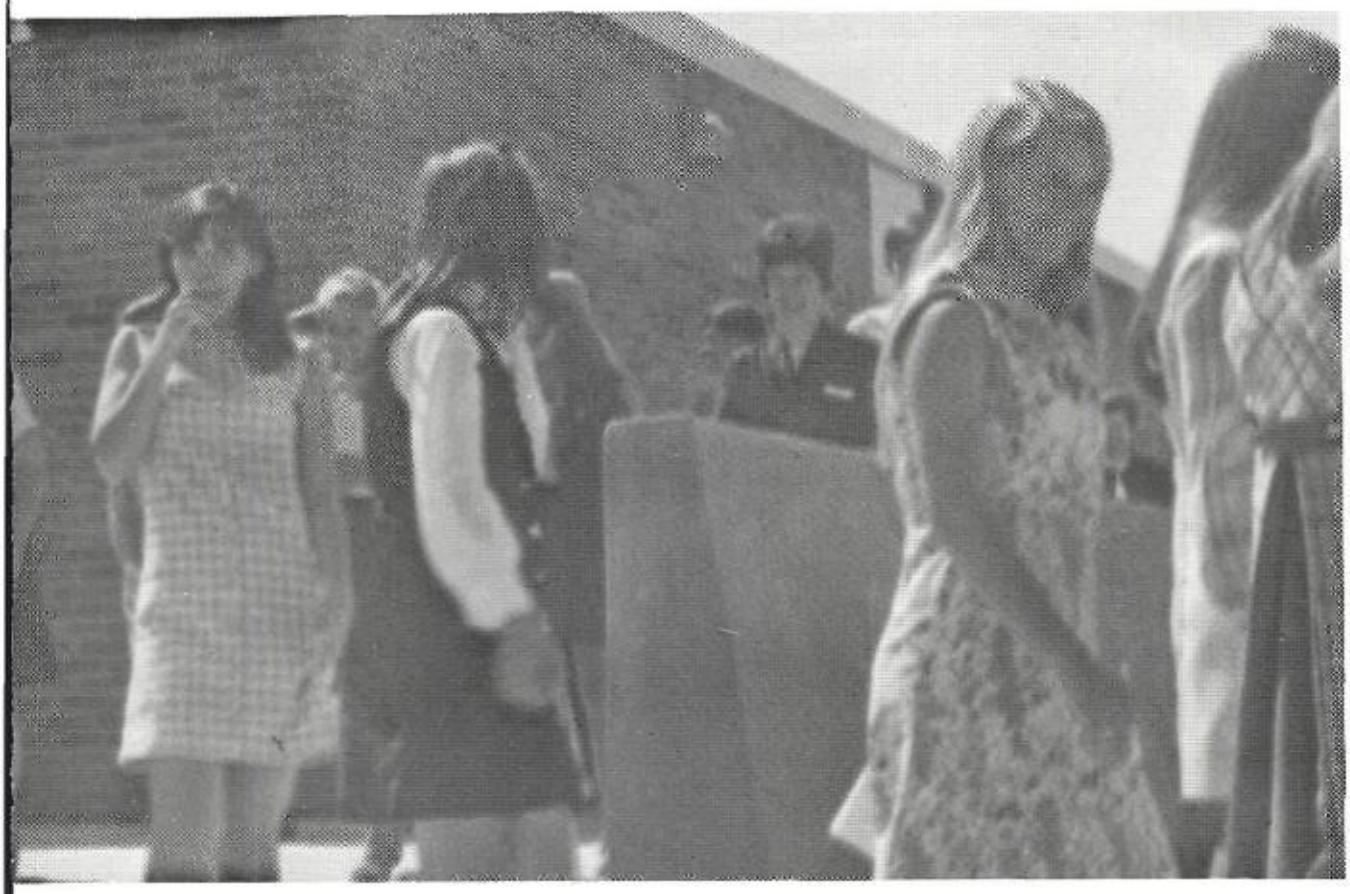

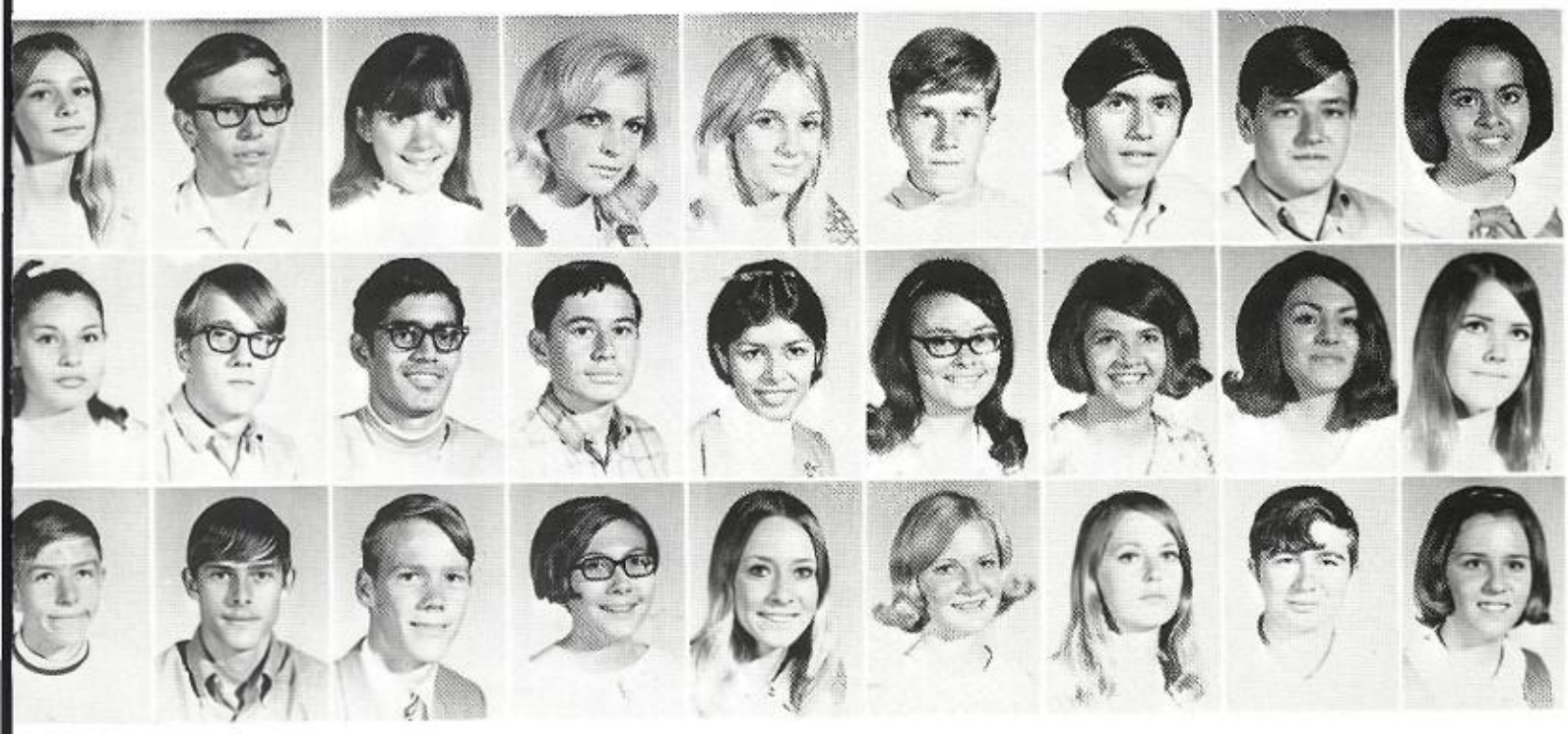

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Rosemary Romo, Larry Ross, Arthur Salas, Charlie Salgado, Marlene San Miguel, Christina Sanchez, Gloria Sanchez, Martha Sanchez, Becky Sanders

David Sanders, George Sanders, Richard Sanders, Shirley Sanders, Susan Sanderson, Teresa Schiefer, Betty Schlensig, Stan Schoenbaum, Jayne Schoenmeyer

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Billie Scott, Georgie Sedillo, Trudelle Sellers, Sadie Serna, Steven Sharkey, Peggy Shaw, Steve Sheffer, Debra Shepperd, Tina Shyne

Ed Shoe, Irene Sida, Karin Siddens, Carmen Silva, Evelyn Silva, Lloyd Simon, Charles Simon, Elizabeth Simon, Horace Simon

Linda Simon, John Simpson, Pamela Sims, Melissa Skillin, William Sluyter, Faye Smiley, Betty Smith, Blaen Smith, Charles Smith

Dorothy Smith, Edyth Smith, Jan Smith, Kenneth Smith, Shelby Smith, Sheri Smith, Wilmer Soistman, John Spence, Jack Sprague

Mary Elizabeth Stacy, Dale Stafford, Pat Steel, Betty Stevens, Sandye Stevens, Lynda Stewart, Jimmie Stewart, Michael Stolle, Raymond St. Onge

Beth Stone, Lyman Stough, Gary Stringer, Christiane Stroshine, Hilda Subia, Jon Sullivan, Ralph Sweet, Susan Swinsford, Diane Taylor

Karen Taylor, Martha Taylor, Charles Telles, Lila Tenney, Stephanie Thames, Larry Thomas, Molly Thomas, Kirby Tillotson, Teresa Tinguely

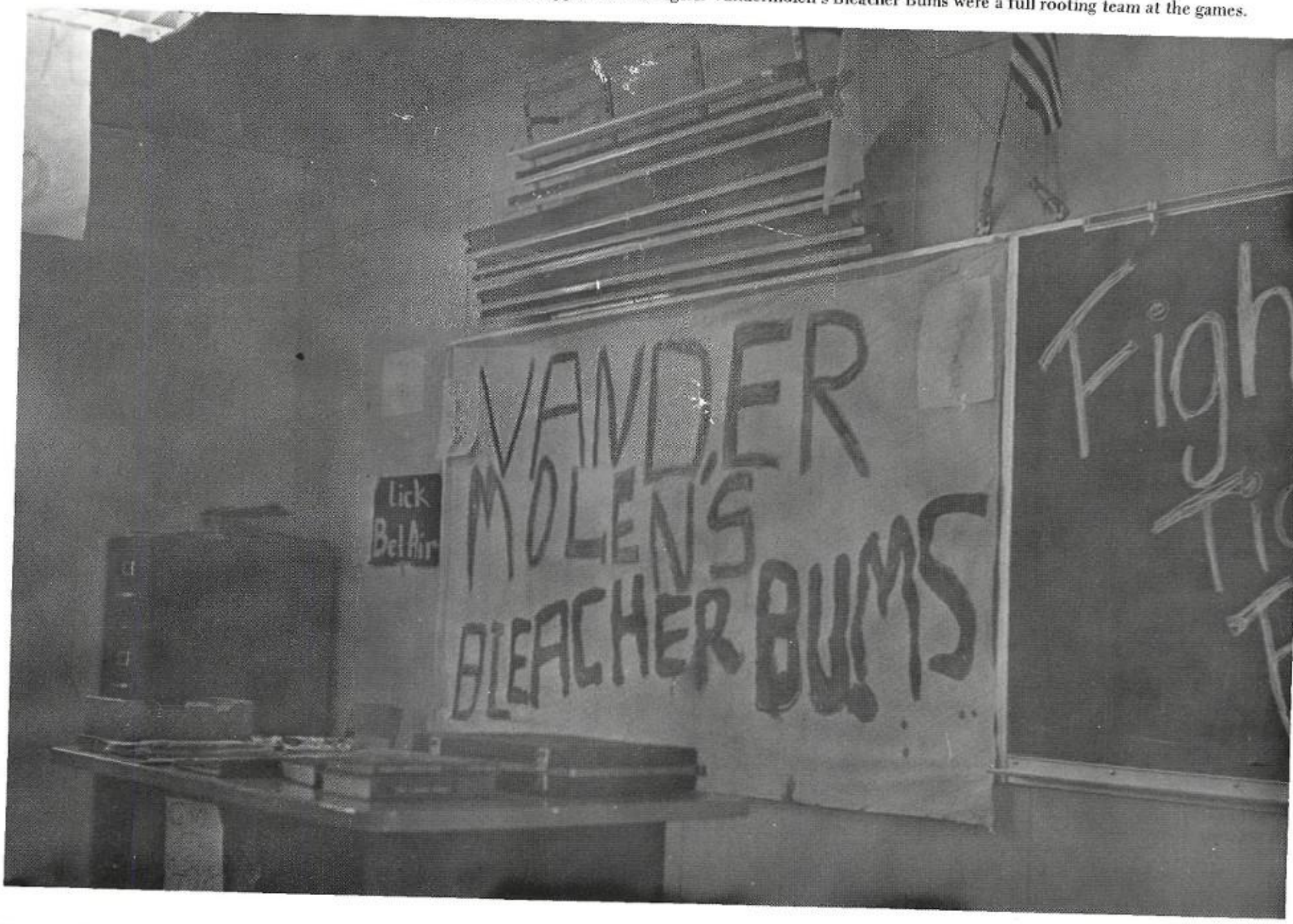
Donna Toon, Abel Torres, Charlotte Torres, Viola Torres, Tom Traff, Vicki Trimm, William Tritthart, Dolores Trujillo, Donald Tucker

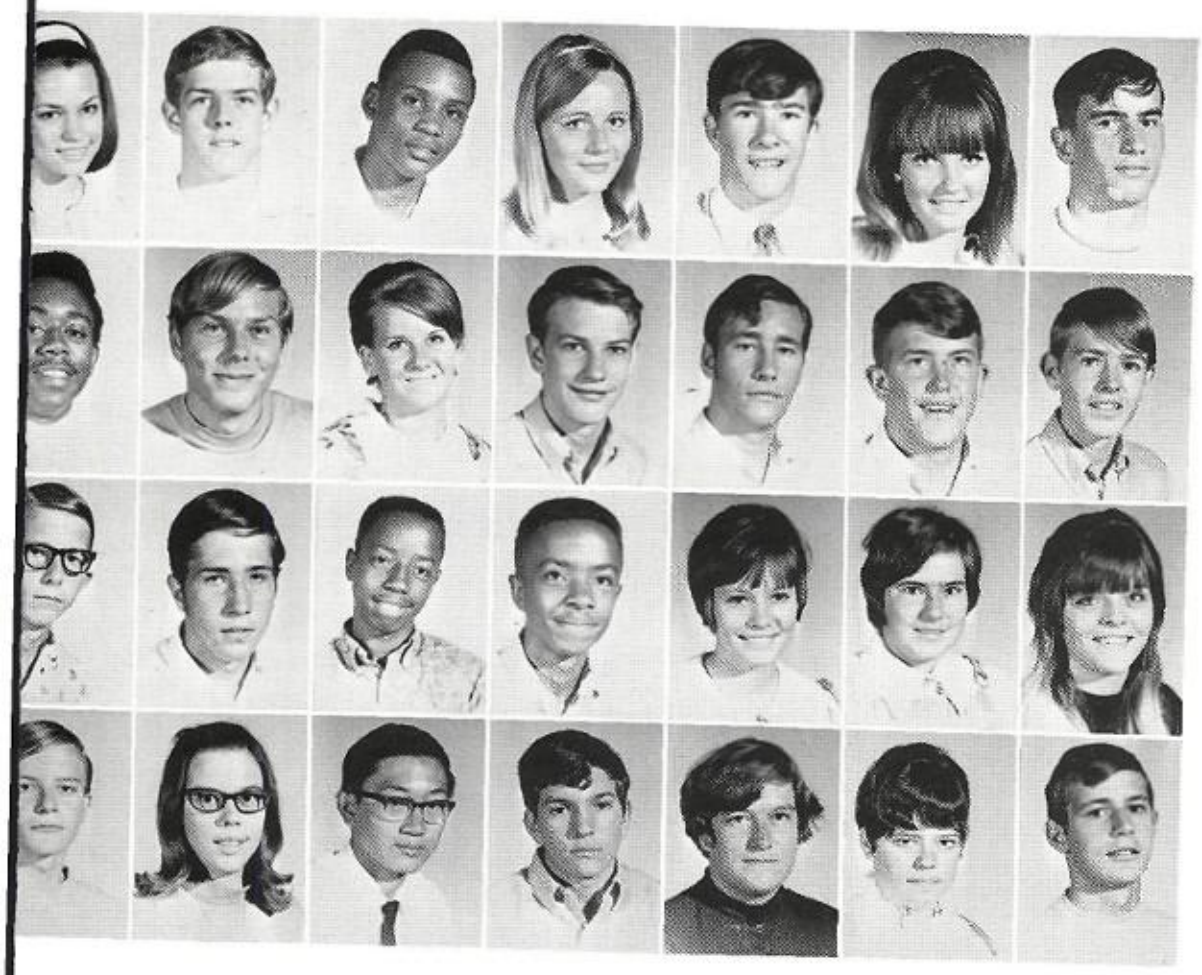
Brenda Turner, Mike Turri, John Tusing, Lynn Uhring, Steve Ulrich, Theresa Valle, Jon Van Dam, Lynn Van Jessen, Jimmy Van Winkle

Madeline Vickrey, Diane Villarreal, Jimmy Wadyko, Marion Wagner, Wendell Wahl, Lawrence Walker, Steve Walker, Billy Wallace, Mike Walters

BEFORE FIGHTING TIGER GAME

Coach Dave Vandermolen's classroom is shown decorated in full support of the Tigers. Vandermolen's Bleacher Bums were a full rooting team at the games.





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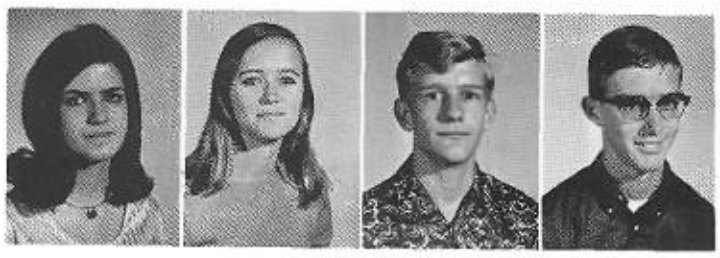
Ricky Wilson, Chet Woods, Charles Woods, Hiawatha Woods, Marcia Woods, Patti Woods, Linda Wooldridge

Eric Wright, Karen Yarkosky, James Yee, Mike Zagone, Jo Ann Zehr, Patty Zufelt, Dwight Zurawski

STUDENT RETAKES SPARK GRINS

Seniors: Paula Gentry, Susan Hopkins, Alan Norris, Bill Pund

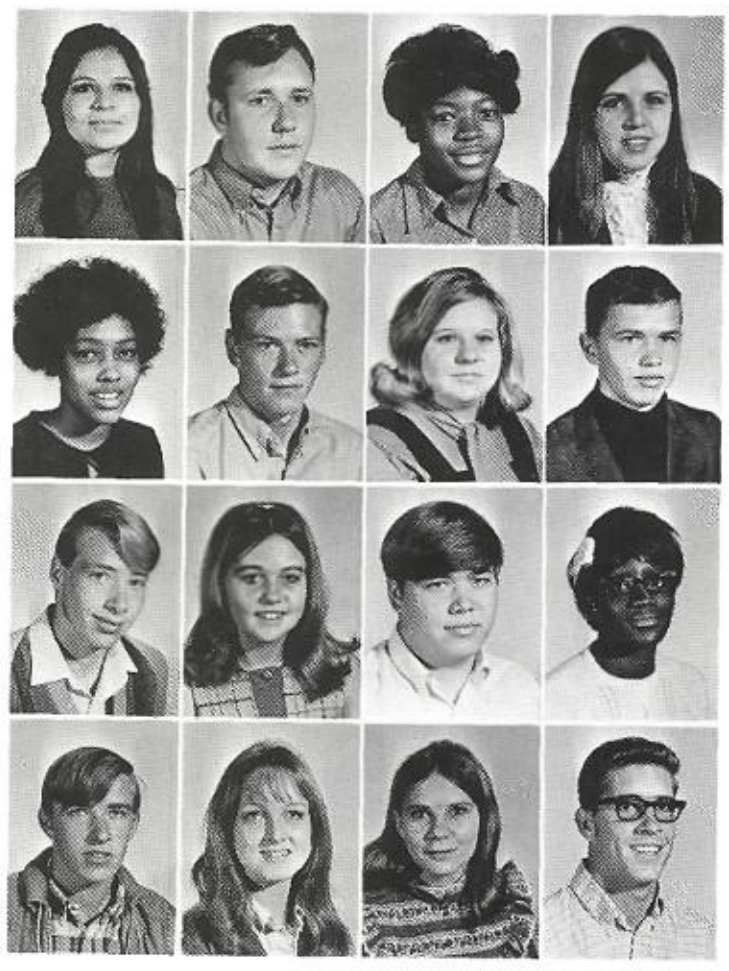


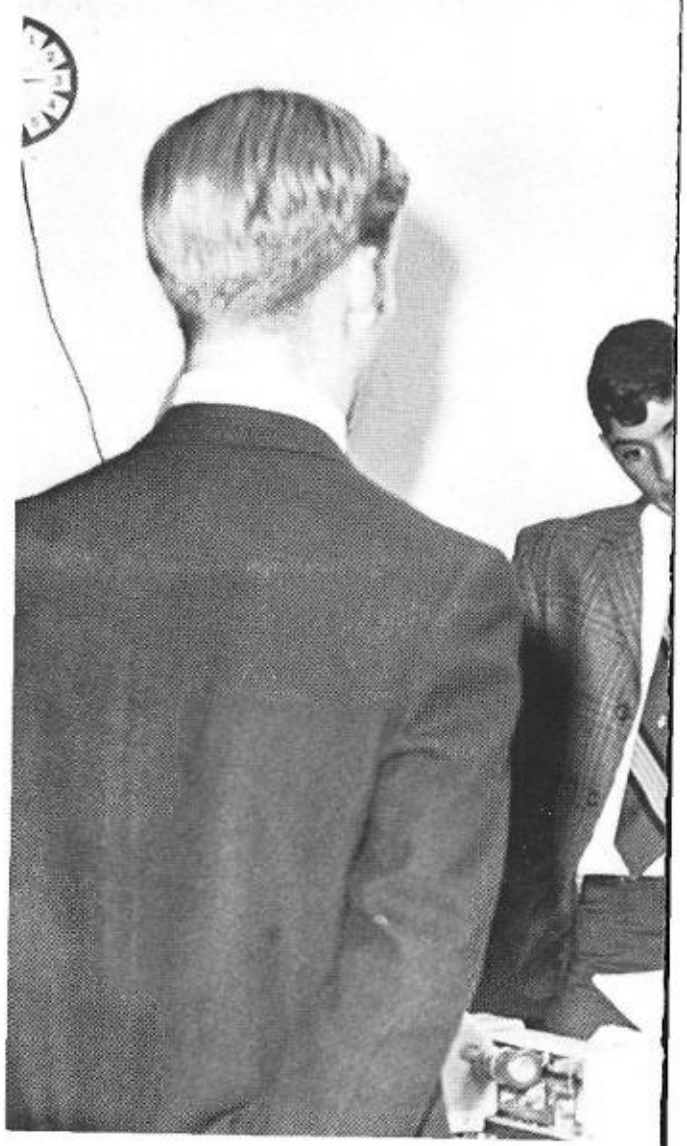
Juniors: Pat Armenta, Dennis Avila, Carolyn Bowling, Amber Burch

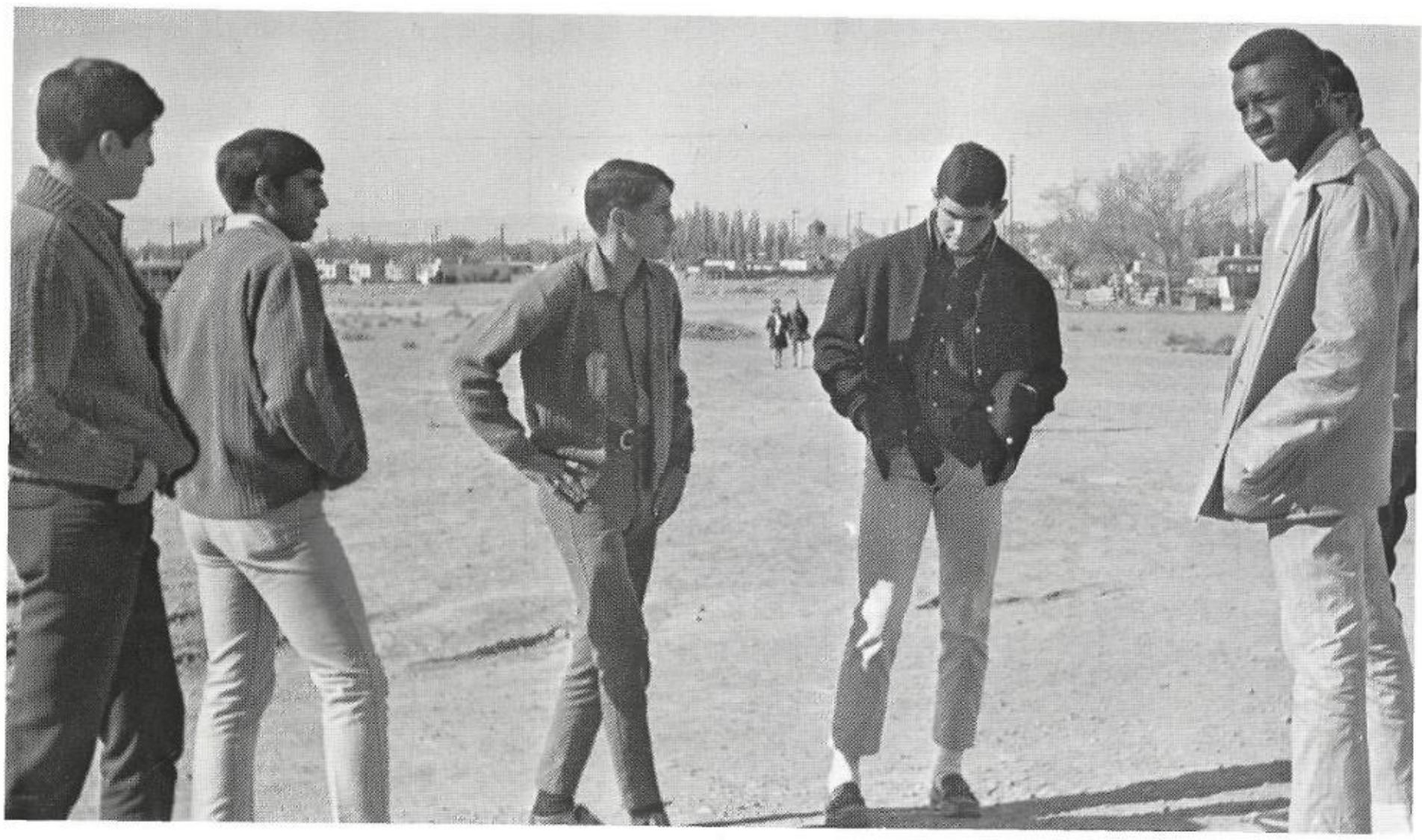
Andrea Coney, Stanley Cox, Patricia Davis, Fred Durham,

Curtis Gaylor, Derlene Goslin, Ken Graham, Minnie Graham

Tommy Greenwood, Jeanine Gregoire, Carolyn Hampton, Pat Henry







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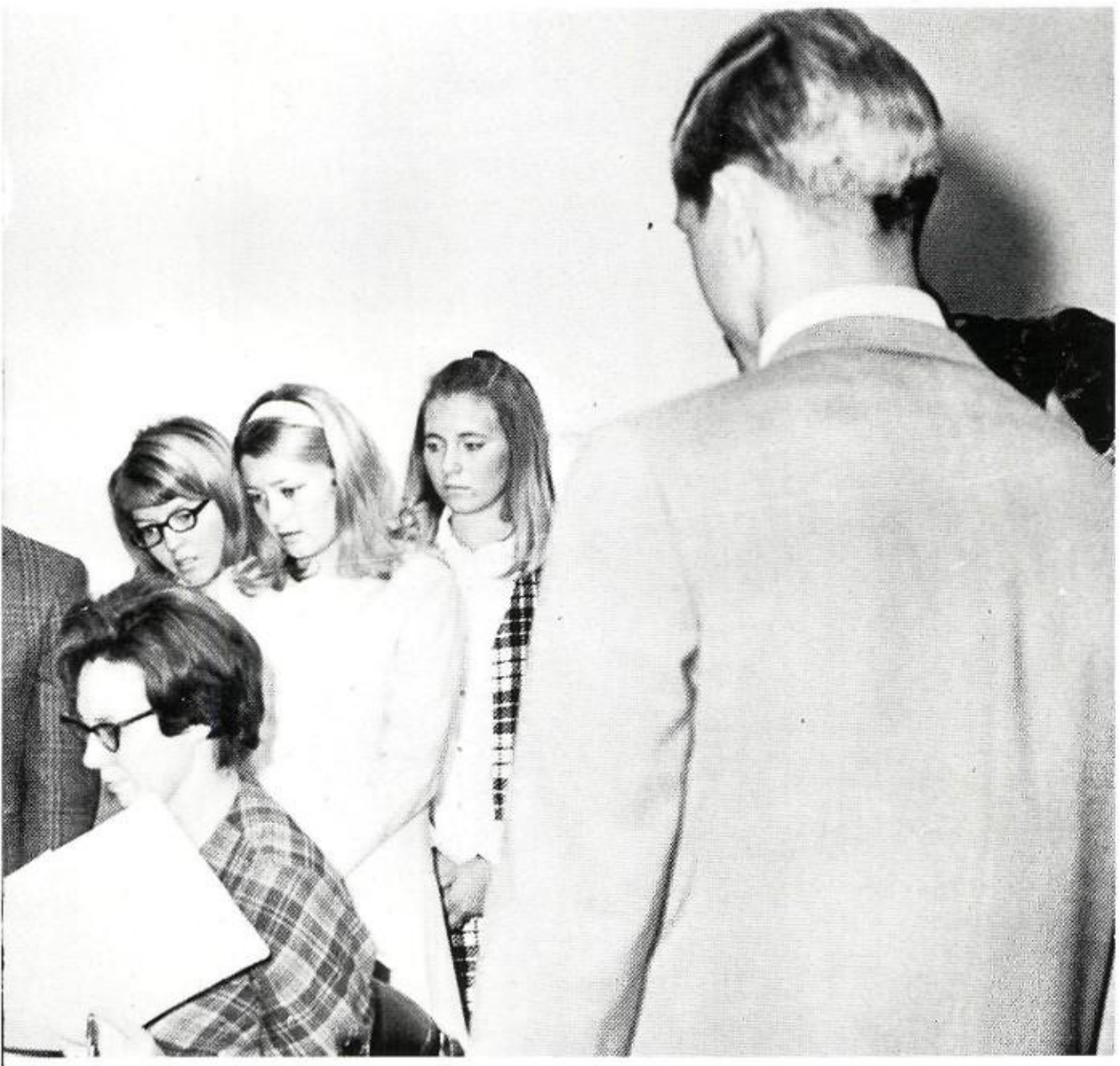
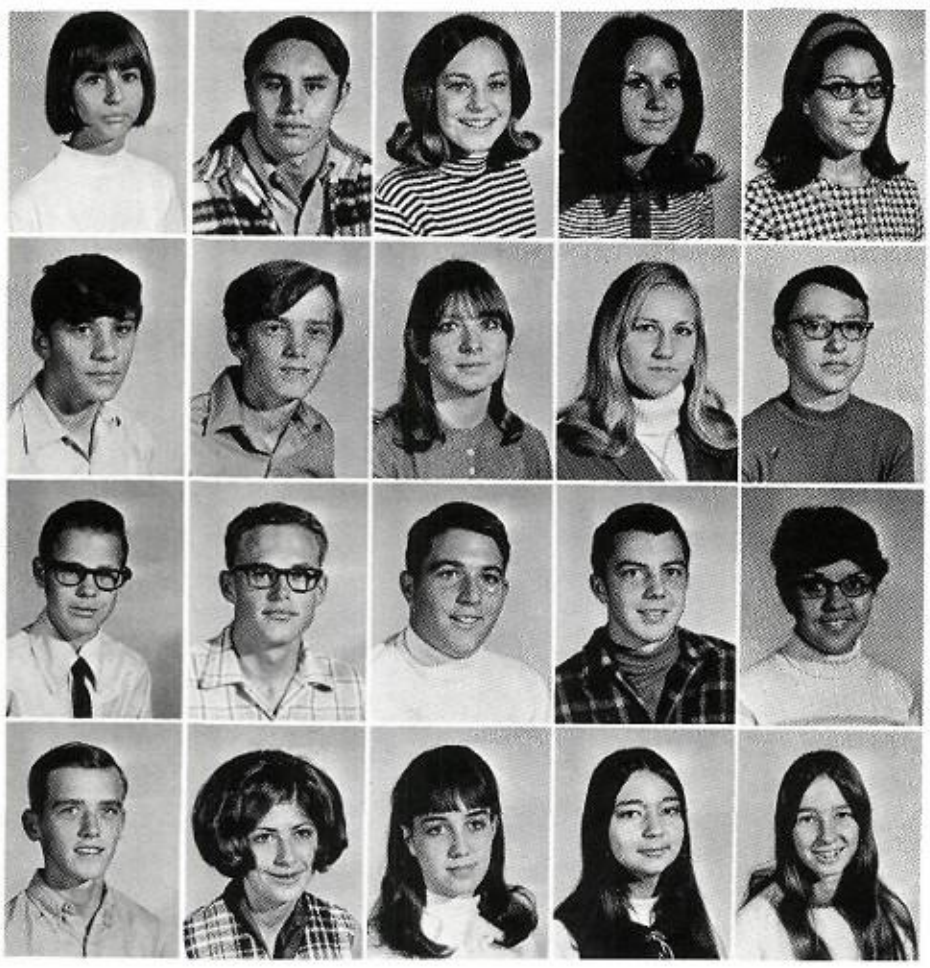


Students participating in the Youth In Government program listen as Mrs. Frances Fenimore explains part of her work to them.



Karen Kraenzlein, Larry Labato, Nancy Larson, Cheri Littell, Patricia Malone

Steve McGill, Kim Pringle, Sandra Pirtle, Diane Ricks, Kelton Roberts

Leslie Robinson, Blair Amstutz, Richard Arias, Harold Roper, Lucy Sandoval

Jerry Shockey, Rose Marie Tannich, Sue Tekell, Bertha Torres, Susan Tripp

James Candelaria, Manuel Hererra, Edward Schuh, Alfonso Pino, Frank Chavez, and Glen Graham gather at lunch for a few moments of conversation.

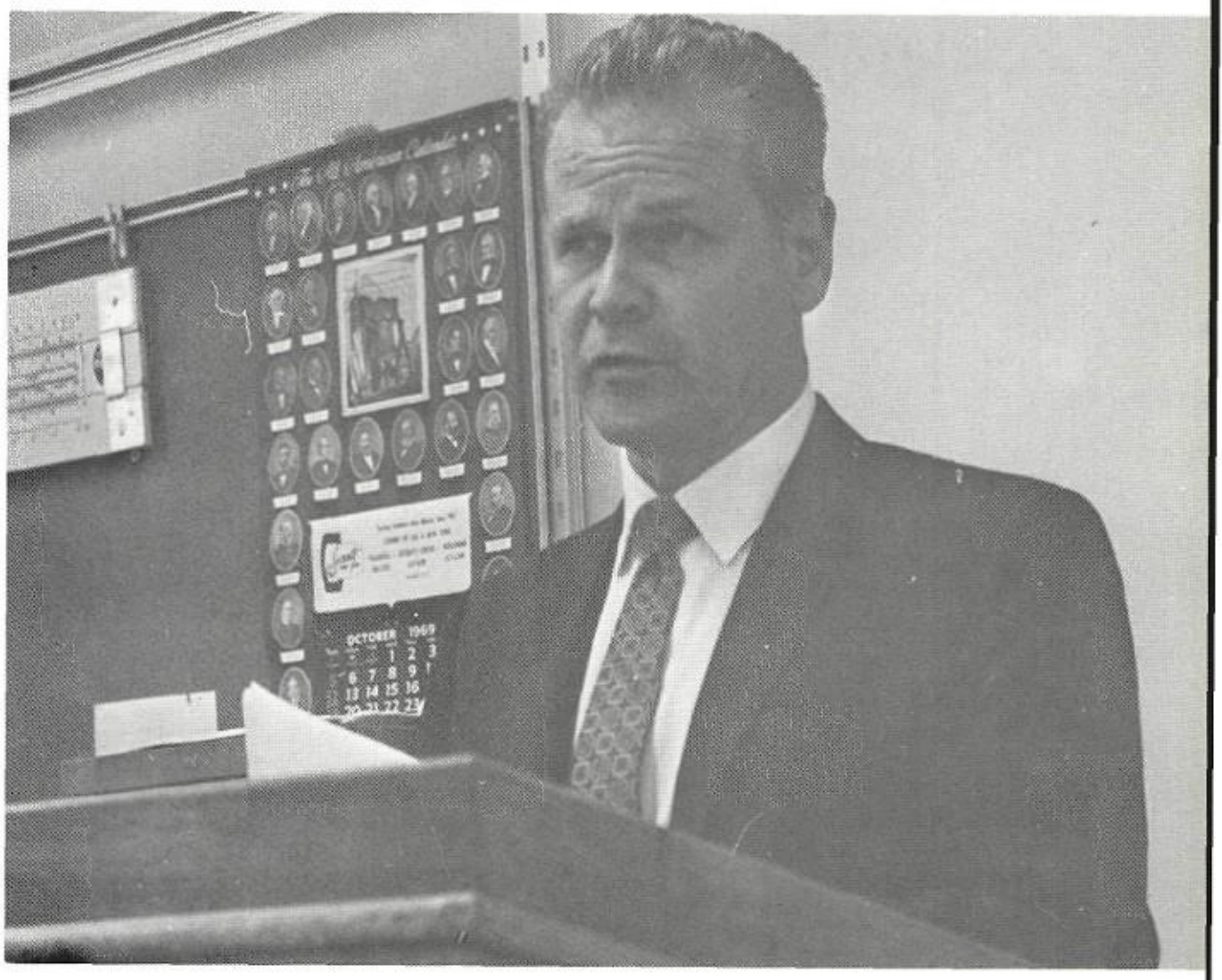
SCHOOL BOARD, DOCTOR STOVALL, PRINCIPAL, FACULTY, AND JANITORS

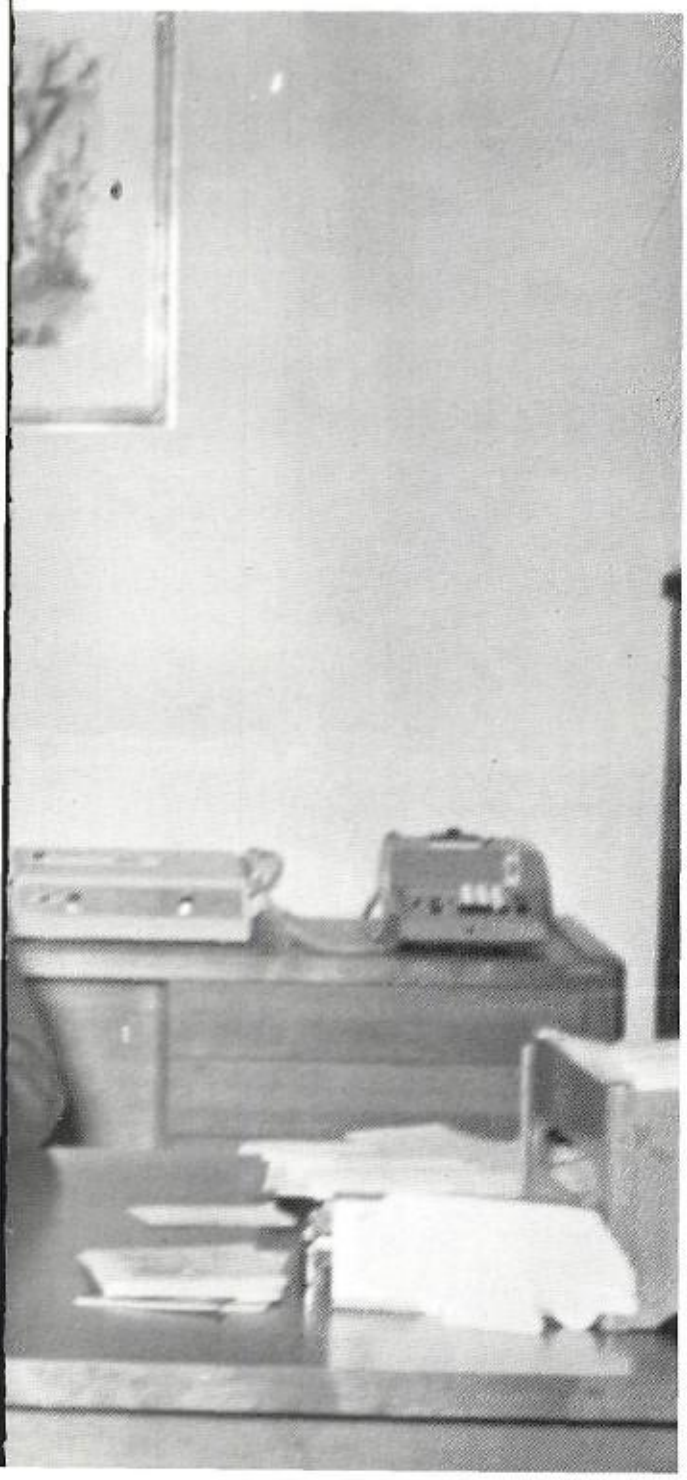
Are:
People chosen to teach, to lead;
To be respected and to earn respect;
To teach students, not classes;
And to lead people,
Not to do a job.

Above: Members of the School Board, the top branch of the Alamogordo School System, are E. D. McKinley, President; William A. Dunn, Secretary; W. A. Arias, Jr., Vice President; Lee L. Peterson, Member; and Reverend Theodore Holly, Member.

The Superintendent of Alamogordo Schools, Dr. Travis Stovall, puts some of his work aside long enough to smile for a photograph.

The 69-70 school year was Mr. Dave Newell's first term as principal of A.H.S. In his new position, he fulfilled many important responsibilities. Not only did he see that the school was operated smoothly under all circumstances, but he also spent time talking to different classes and groups.





A.H.S. Vice Principal, Bill Castorena, compares two pages of notes that were placed on his desk. The 69-70 school year is Mr. Castorena's first as Vice Principal of Alamo High. The responsibilities of his job include such activities as diciplinary actions and scheduling.

FACULTY ENCOURAGES LEARNING

Mr. Sidney Bryant, Mrs. Patsy Wright and Mr. Douglas Dillard advise students on courses they should take to help them prepare for their goal in life.

DARRELL BODE–Social Studies, Boys and Girls State, Senior Class. MAY BRADLEY–IBM. SIDNEY BRYANT–Counselor. DIANE BURNETT–French and Latin, Cheerleaders, International Club, JCL. BILL CASTORENA–Assistant Principal.

LA ROSA CHAMBERS–Girls Physical Education, GAA. CAROL CLIPPARD–Humanities, Senior Class. RUTH COBURN–Secretary. GORDON CRAMER–Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach, Jr. Class Council. DONN CURTIS–Mathematics.

BILL DAVIS–English, Tiger Trax. JO ANN DAVIS–Business Education, Rocket. CYNTHIA FULTON–German, Ski Club, International Club. ERNEST GRANT–Science and Mathematics, Ham Radio Club. JONNIE HALEY–Business Education.

GEORGE HALL–Spanish, International Club. HERBERT HAMMOND–Science, Student Council. EUGENE HAYNES–Business Education, FBLA. LINDA HEASLEY–Mathematics, Math Club. JAMES HURLEY–English, FTA.

RICHARD JONES–Social Studies. JERRY KOLLER–Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach, Junior Class Council. HOLLY KRONCKE–English. FAYE LEE–English, NHS, Literary Club. PATSY LOUDER–Secretary.

JULIE MAYBEE–Business Education. JAMES MCDONALD–Science. HELEN MCFADIN–English, Reading. MERLE MILLS–English, FTA. PAT MILLS–Secretary

MARY JO MONTGOMERY–Assistant Librarian. ANITA NEWELL–Secretary. DAVE NEWELL–Principal. SHERRY PARDUE–Librarian, Library Club, Pep Club. CATHERINE PRICE–English

JUANITA PRICE–English. ARTHUREE RICKS–French, English, International Club. BARBARA ROBINSON–Social Studies. LUCY ROHOVEC–Science, Home Economics, Science Club. ERNESTINE SMITH–IBM.

CHARLES SOUTHARD–Art. DR. TRAVIS STOVALL–Superintendent. ETHEL STRODE–Business Education. DON THORP–Music, Chorus. RAYMOND VINCENT–Social Studies.

CHRISTIAN WESTPHAL–Speech, English. MARY JAC WHITE–Speech, National Forensic League. ANNE WILLIS–Business Education, FBLA. PATSY WRIGHT–Counselor. JOSEPH YOUNGKAMP–Social Studies Interact Club.

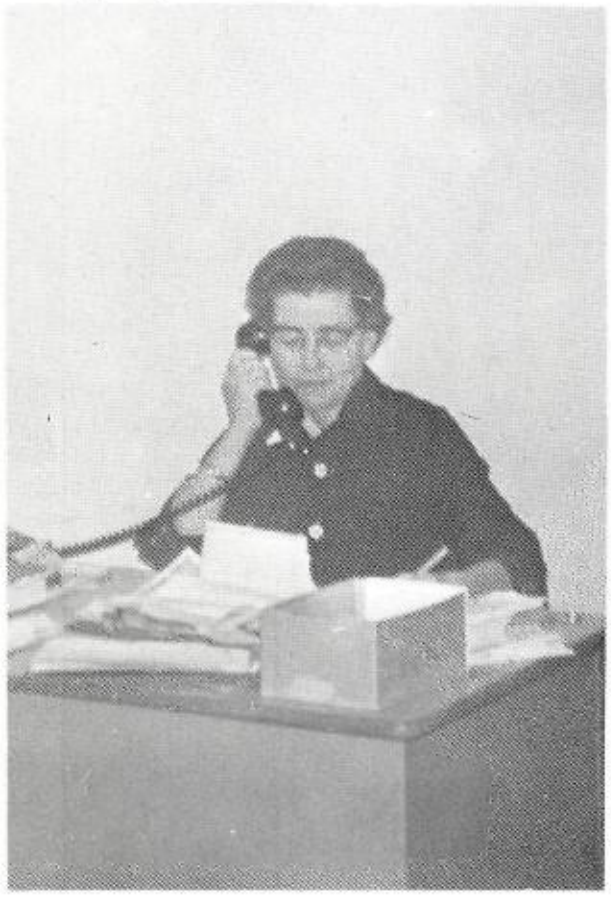
PERSONNEL CONTRIBUTE TO AHS

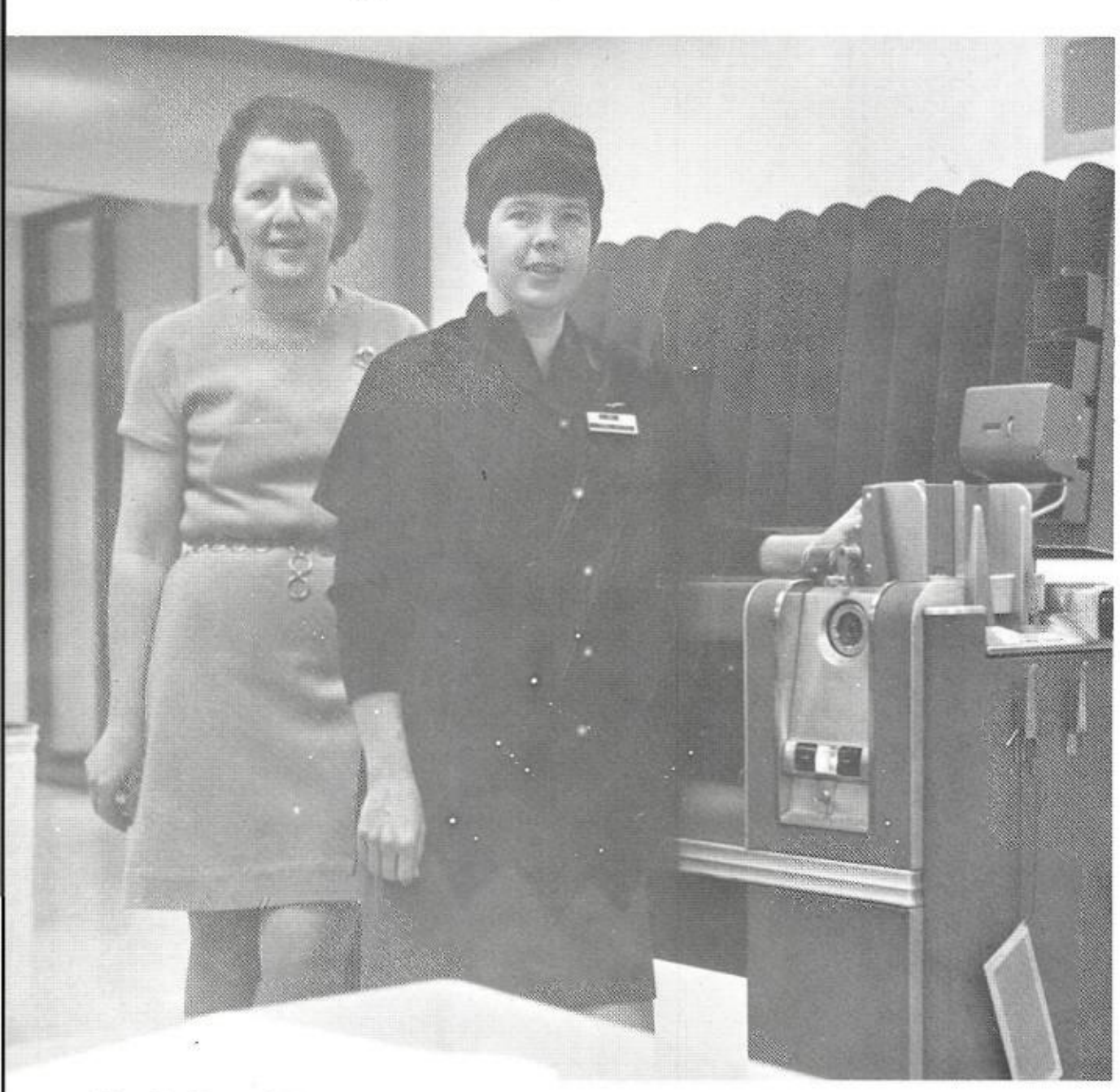
This year the personnel welcomed some new members to their staff. Mrs. Louder performed various secretarial jobs including typing the morning announcements and checking absentee admit slips. Activity director and Tiger Football coach Erv Mondt was also a new member of this year's personnel staff.

Working in the IBM office were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bradley. Their job included the handling of report cards and attendance cards. They also helped other schools in the system with their attendance records.

Our staff of custodians were always on the job and never let anything go unrepaired. They did everything from changing lights in classrooms to installing panels in hallways.

In addition to administering first aid, the nurse, Mrs. Josephine Smith, also makes numerous phone calls regarding the health of students.



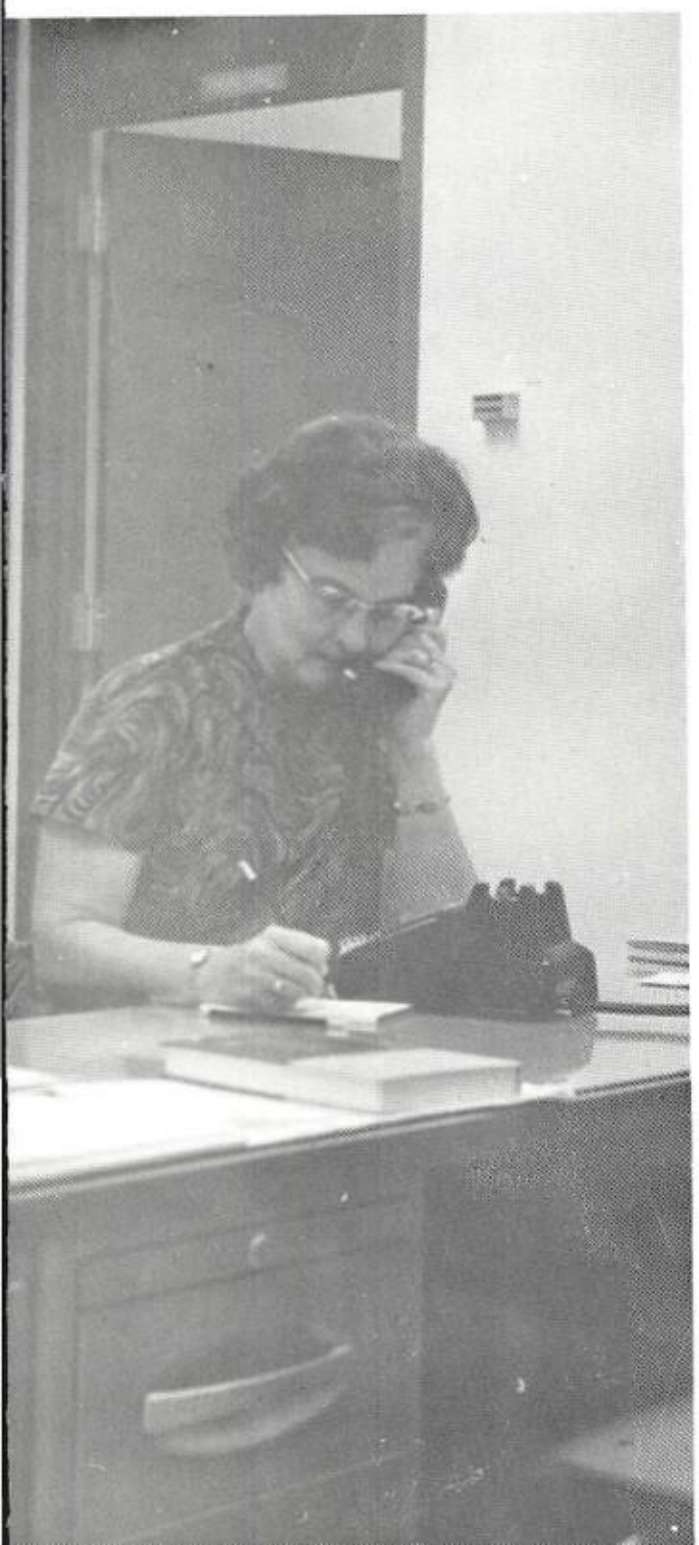


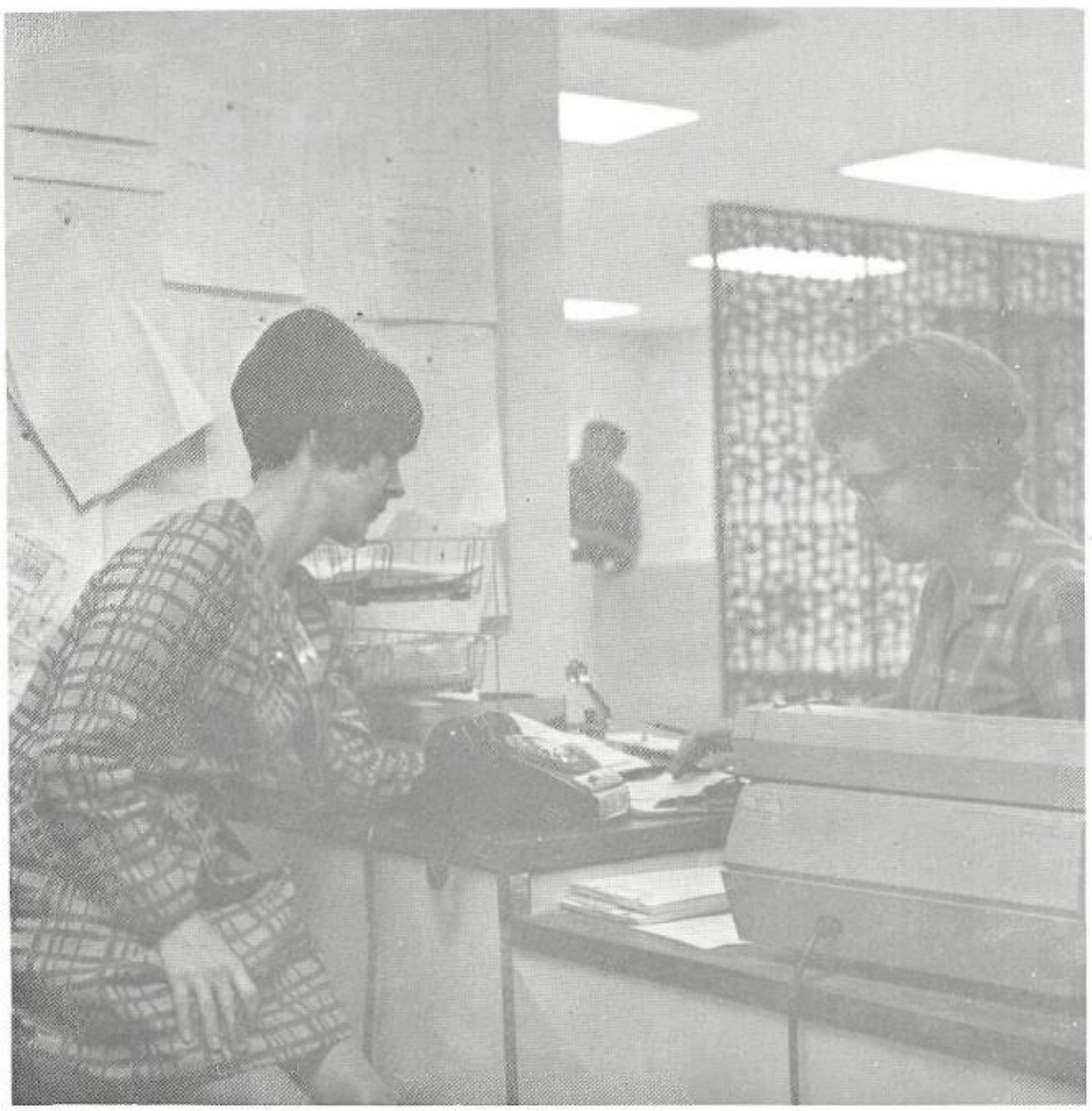
Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Smith keep attendance records in order for students and teachers as well.

Mrs. Ruth Coburn answers numerous phone calls in addition to typing reports and preparing deposits.

Keeping the building orderly and performing various tasks for the faculty and student body are the essential services provided by the high school custodial staff: Fred Austin, Zeke Gilliland, Louis Telles, Virginia Hargraves, Bill Dilworth, Chris Rodriguez, Elfido Hernandez.

Head football coach, Erv Mondt, also functions as activity director for the high school. Duties include arranging transportation for activity trips and the scheduling of athletic events.





An important daily task of secretaries Pat Louder and Pat Mills is checking the absentee admit slips.

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The setting sun shows a lonely man,
The last left before the final
Act in a life long drama.
His image is blurred.
As the sun falls,
It is one moment a glowing golden orb
Shining and flashing and rolling:
A mosaic of
Time and experiences that are
Etched in a filgree of brown channels
On it's golden face,
Then it falls.
A crystaline star bursts into sight
And gives birth to another and another.
At last the gentle moon appears
And the man's face is
No longer distinguishable.
He becomes a shadow
Reflected
In the mirror of life.

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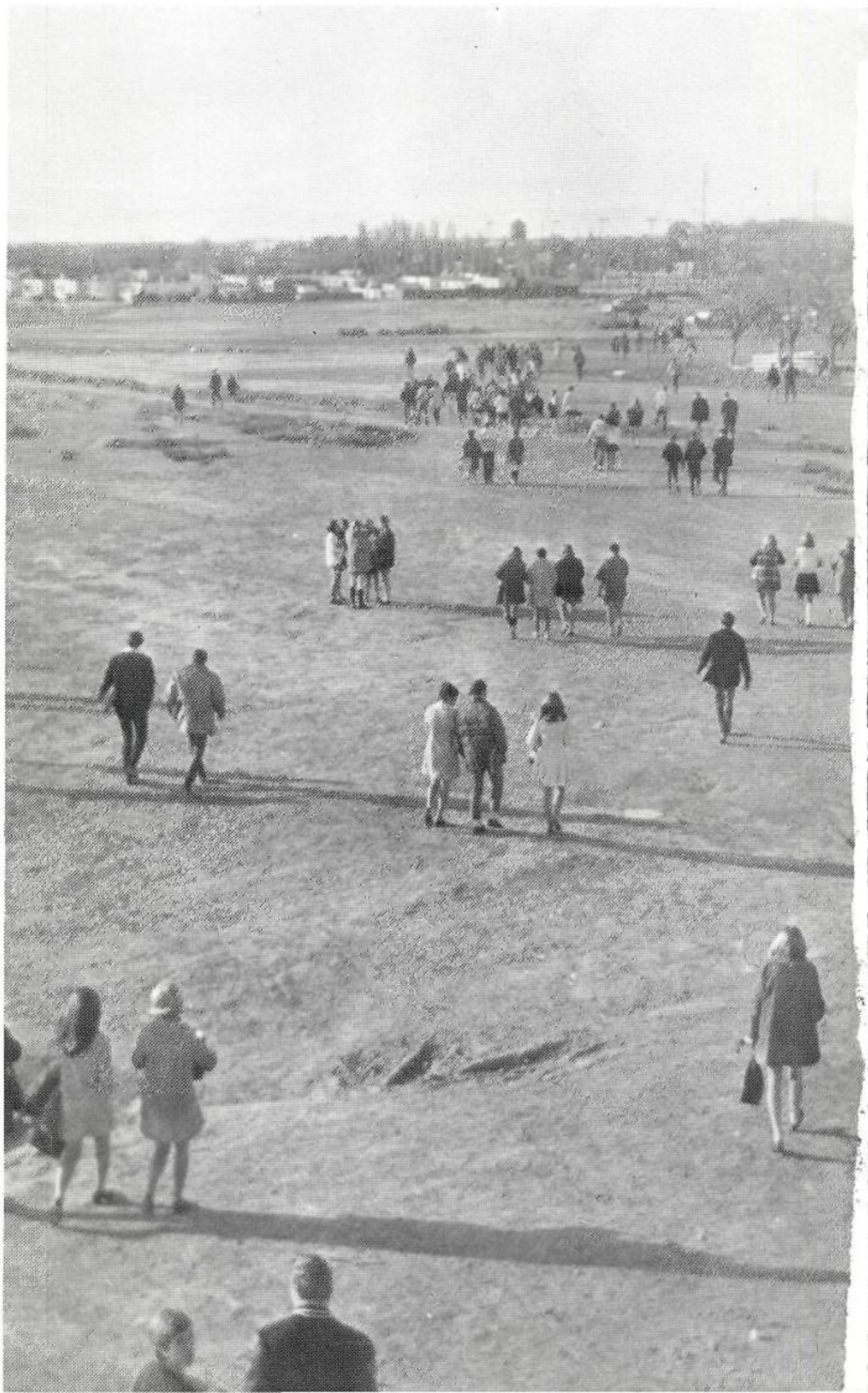
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